

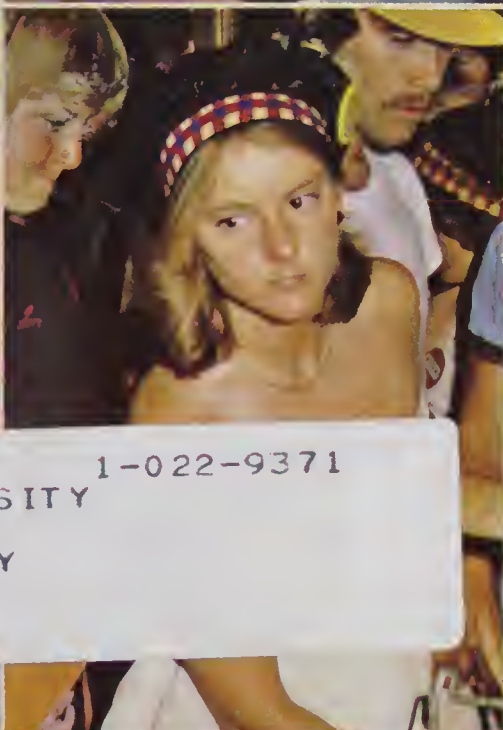
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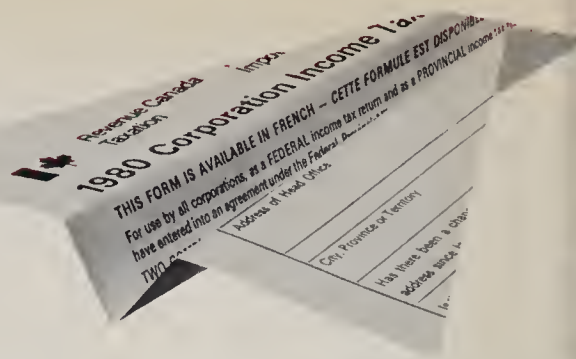
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# Editor's Notebook

## A few reflections on the cover

The photos of students chosen for our cover are from a collection of 300 colour slides taken during Orientation Week and shown (in a multi-screen, musical presentation by Michael Crowe) to Frosh at the end of their first full week on campus. The fresh faces of the Class of '84 — smiling, pensive, inviting — might be contrasted with those of their wiser, worthy predecessors, mostly smiling, in our Reunion feature (pages 5 - 8).

Many of the grads who came 'home' after 25, 50 or even 60 years remarked on the lively spirit still here, and enjoyed the individual friendliness that co-exists with the group rowdiness.

As Queen's alumni, we have all shared in some form of these freshman shenanigans that forge so many lifetime bonds. What intrigued me particularly this year was the style of dress (to use the words somewhat freely). I was a freshette during a period of plaid skirts, blazers and saddle shoes. No matter the weather, if it was September a Queen's woman got into 'uniform'. My *Tricolor*'55 shows that about half the boys were wearing shirts and ties for their registration photos. Jeans were for farm work.

For this fall, though — a warm one — cut-off shorts, jeans and T-shirts were the normal dress for both sexes. Reading these T-shirts was a campus pastime for us all, and there was no sign of censorship. Despite the traditional tams, crazy hats are in vogue, especially peaked baseball caps and cowboy hats. So are coveralls in faculty colours.

Back in the fifties we couldn't even wear slacks to meals, unless it was lunch on the Saturday of a football game. Remember? These kids just won't believe me about late leaves, residence doors locked at 11:00 or the Dean requiring notes from your parents if you were staying out for a formal — with your escort's name, please.

## Stripper confesses

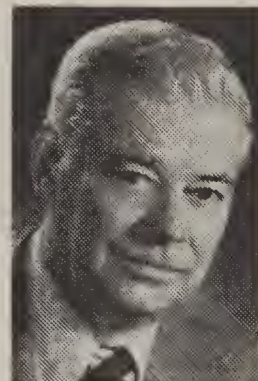
The young artist/technician who pastes down the lines of type and 'strips' in the photos to make up the *Review*'s pages has offered to share

some of the blame for the rash of mistakes in the November-December issue.

First, apologies to Mary Alice Downie and her colleagues who wrote the Northern Lights series of children's books ('In Print', page 12). The title was left off the charming illustration of her book jacket for *The Last Ship*. We also had a faculty marriage-go-round due to missing lines. *The Yellow Flag* is by Susanne McSweeney, wife of Prof. Kerry McSweeney, former editor of *Queen's Quarterly*. The author who's married to Prof. A.C. Hamilton is Mary Hamilton, who wrote *The Sky Caribou*. She also collaborated with Mrs. Downie on the beautiful book now on the local best-seller lists, "... and some brought flowers".

If I had a dollar for everyone who pointed out that photos of André Biéler and Frances Smith had got switched on that same page, I could buy a copy of Frances' acclaimed book on the artist's life and times.

On page 11, Jack Smith of Calgary was listed as a successful candidate in the election of Alumni Directors. With his name appeared a photo of J.D. Smith of Kingston. Their photos are hereby unscrambled.



J.D. Smith, Sc. '46  
Calgary



J.D. Smith, Sc. '60  
Kingston

In a note complete with graphics, Kaye Roushohn let us know that her name was misspelled in the list of Distinguished Service Award winners, page 16.

In fact, for the first week or so after publication, I became wary of walking anywhere near the campus pigeons. — C.M.P.



# Tenth Chancellor installed

As if Reunion wasn't enough excitement around campus for one month, Queen's had another great family 'party' this past October. A remarkable graduate, Agnes Benidickson of Ottawa, became the first woman ever installed as Chancellor here. Six accomplished people were given honorary degrees for their enrichment of Canadian life. Students covered themselves with honour, too, as pipers, choral singers, classical musicians, and amiable hosts and hostesses to the many visiting dignitaries from sister universities. Following the installation on Friday, October 24, there was a cease-fire on bun fights in Leonard Hall so that the student dining room could become a candlelit banquet hall fit for celebrating the lady who is already known affectionately across the campus as simply 'Agnes'.

This alumna made history here not just as a woman Chancellor, but as

the daughter of a former Queen's Chancellor, James A. Richardson (1929-39), after whom the university's administration building is named. She has been on the Board of Trustees since 1969, was elected Vice-Chairman in 1975, and also chaired the Board's Fund Council. Last fall Queen's awarded her an honorary LL.D. for her public service and private benefactions. In her own public life and as the wife of Senator William Benidickson,

Agnes has been active in the leadership of many national and provincial (Manitoba and Ontario) voluntary organizations, notably the Canadian Council on Social Development and the Association of Canadian Clubs. She sits on the boards of three corporations: Mutual Life Assurance, National Trust, and the family firm based in Winnipeg, James Richardson & Sons. Still she has found time to raise three children.

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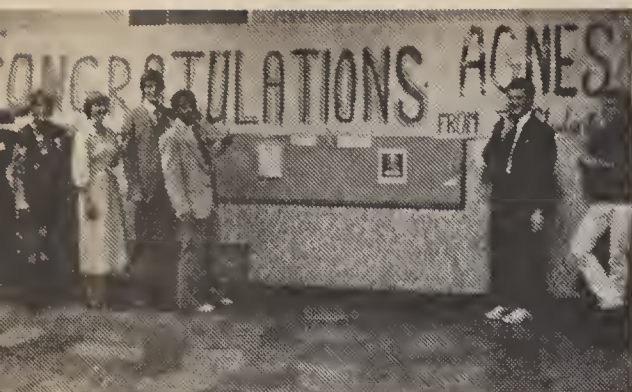
New Chancellor, old friends. At reception following her installation, Agnes warmly greeted Dr. Herb Hamilton, the Review's 'editor emeritus'. At left, Jim Courtright.

This first official portrait of Dr. Benidickson as Queen's tenth Chancellor was taken in the Red Room following her installation in Grant Hall. She is wearing the magnificent robes given to the University by her father, Chancellor James A. Richardson (1929-39).



Ernie Sparks





W.R. Berry

'Congratulations Agnes from the Students' read big banners in Leonard Hall and Mackintosh-Corry's 'student street'.

(continued from page 3)

As special guest Bora Laskin, Canada's Chief Justice, looked on, the new Chancellor launched her tenure by conferring six honorary degrees — the first four at her installation ceremony and the others at Fall Convocation the following day:

**Robert L. Dunsmore**, Sc.'15 (Civil), Kingston; community leader and public servant, Navy veteran of two World Wars, former Chairman of the CBC, and a Queen's Trustee for 21 years.

**Mr. Justice Thomas R. Berger** of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, pioneer of change in family and child law, and nationally known as federal Commissioner of the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry.

**Mr. Justice R.G. Brian Dickson**, member of the Supreme Court of Canada since 1973 and long-time lay leader of the Church of England. Dr. Dickson addressed the Convocation on behalf of the honorary graduates.

**S. Robert Blair**, B.Sc.'53 (Chemical), President of nova (formerly Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co.), Officer of the Order of Canada, and one of the country's best-known oil industry executives.

**Brenda A. Milner**, British-born psychologist at McGill University, head of Neuropsychology of the Montreal Neurological Institute and Hospital, and a major contributor to the understanding of brain behaviour relationships in man.

**Roy Bonisteel**, host of the long-running CBC-TV series *Man Alive* and a broadcaster of 30 years' experience. His degree: Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Bonisteel's address to Convocation received the closest thing to a standing ovation that's possible within Convocation's solemnity.



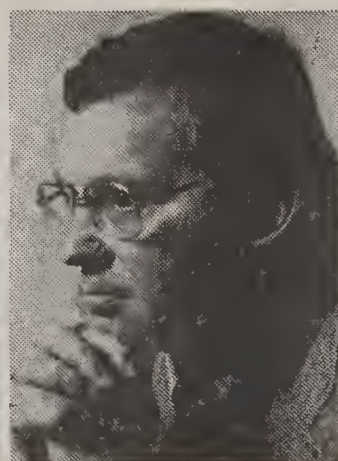
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Dr. Benidickson with her two predecessors: Chancellors Emeriti Roland Michener, 1974-80 (left), and John B. Stirling, 1960-74.

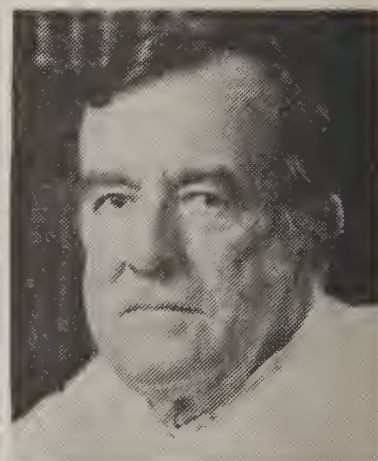
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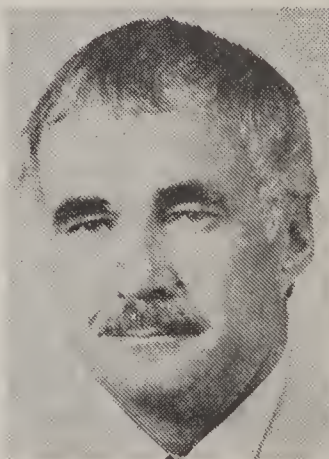
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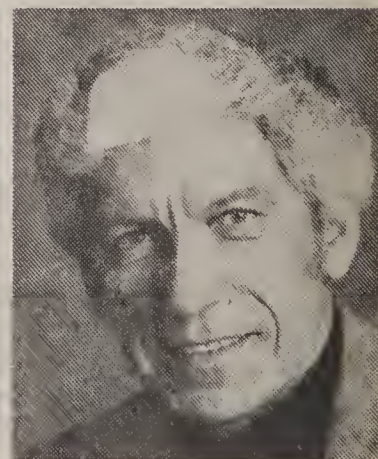
Justice Brian Dickson



Dr. S. Robert Blair



Dr. Brenda A. Milner



Dr. Roy Bonisteel





Principal Watts (co-opted by Sc. '55) with guests in Grant Hall



The omnipresent Herb Hamilton



Herb Harmer, Sc. '58, Chris Nowakowski, Arts '60 and Joan (Edmison) Trzop.

# REUNION '80



A fan ready for the game in tam, scarf and Queen's mum



Pancake breakfast, Sidewalk Cafe



Buffet lunch in Bartlett Gym



Pep Rally



Sc. '56er and son watching X-rated parade



Memory Lane





Reunion'80. In the words of the current hit song, *Wasn't that a party?* Just over 2,000 alumni — many of them with spouses — registered at the University Centre, but many more than that joined in the three-day program.

As you can see by the assorted snapshots and class portraits, we had the traditional Principal's Reception in Grant Hall for openers, the students' pancake breakfast on Saturday, followed by a buffet in the Bartlett Gym, the football parade and victory over Bishop's, and then the formal Principal's and Chancellor's dinners. Sunday brought Padre Laverty's preaching in Grant Hall and a champagne brunch to officially launch CFRC's 'Go Stereo' campaign. Many events were graced by two Chancellors — Michener and Benidickson.

Along the way were teas, bus tours, and parties all over the city for special faculty groups. Nursing and Phys Ed were both celebrating 30 years. The School of Business marked its 60th anniversary. For doctors, there were the Meds Formal and 50th anniversary of Medical House. Many individual classes got together, often in Kingston classmates' homes. So did Queen's Bandsmen and Camp Outlook 'grads'.

Writing to acknowledge one couple's thank-you note, Principal Ronald Watts summed it up this way: "We who are at Queen's now look forward each year to this time. Queen's alumni are known for their enthusiasm and fierce loyalty, and the Reunion week — ends seem to get bigger and better each year. We hope you will keep coming!" (And the people all said AMEN.)

*All Class portraits except Science'25 by Joseph Bronson. People in all these photos are identified from left to right.*



*Signing in, John Deutsch  
University Centre*



**ARTS 1920.** Left, A.G. Steinberg, guest Prof. F.M. Wood (M.A.'11), and E.W. Langford. Missing: Marjorie Graham, Bessie (Walsh) Vair, Margaret Ella Routier.



**SCIENCE 1925.** Standing: Lance McAteer, Ossie Walli, Frank Lee, Bert Quance, Reuben Willis and Frank 'Pep' Leadlay. Front: Gordon Henderson, Ian MacLachlan, Gordon Suffel and Dave Donnelly



**COMMERCE 1930.** Front row: Richard Lavell, H. Ward Snyder, Millie Snyder, Bessie (Graham) Saunders. Back row: Morgan Brown, Archie Currie, Jack Frost and Ellwood Butler





**ARTS 1930.** Front row (12 people): Rupert Helmer, Kathleen (McCreary) Daykin, Ruth (Irwin) Leatherland, Jean (Ramsay) Meiklejohn, Edith Allison, Ida Muirhead, Edna (Kennedy) Seale, Lottie Hammond, Bea Rombough, Helen (McKenzie) Moffatt, Mary (Forke) Beall and Helen (Tillotson) Cowling. Second row (9): Marion Earl, Margaret (Purcell) Green, Gwen (Wannamaker) Rorke, Jean Houlehan, Mary Currie, Edna (Baird) Camelford, Isabel (Mc-

Neeley) Currie, Madeline (McNeeley) Currie. Third row (4): E. Leslie Earl, Wallace H. Showman, Grace Davis and Emily (Hennesey) Fletcher. Fourth row (7): Winnifred (Scott) Miller, Margaret (Pense) Aksim, Edward Kindle, Kay Derry, Robert Story, William Brown and Craig Cooper. Back row (4): Richard Lavell, Morgan Brown, George S. Watts and Allan Meiklejohn. Missing: Janet (Allan) MacFarland.



**SCIENCE 1930.** Front row: Peter C. King, Stan Pitt, J.C. 'Pat' Houston, B.G. MacDermid, Thomas J. Burgess, H.A. 'Dick' Cohen and Gordon Franklin. Middle: Clarence F. Book, J. Boyd Taylor, Lyall Ames, Don Hall, Andy Farquharson and Lawrence Franklin.

Back: Omer Russell, Charles Miller, Ted Gaetz, J. Harold Eaman and Herb Dickey. Missing: George A. Revell and Tom Hatch. Inset: Jack Leavens





Anne Whan,  
Reunion Secretary



Students painted  
for the parade



Seriously . . .  
Rob Buller at  
Principal's Reception



## PHE Reunion

The Sail Measuring Room of the Portsmouth Olympic Harbour was the site of the 30-year (1950-80) School of Physical and Health Education Reunion dinner and dance. The 250 guests included graduates spanning the 30 years, present and former faculty and staff, and friends. The Reunion was honoured by the attendance of former professors Marion Ross, Jake Edwards and Betty Colborne.

Three of the seven members of the first graduating class of 1950 were in attendance: Peggy Leighton, Banff, Alta.; Dr. John Faulkner, Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Al Lenard of Queen's. As well, official anniversary years (1955, 1975 and 1980) were well represented.

Guests convened at the Physical Education Centre on Saturday morning of Reunion '80 to meet with old friends, see the new Fitness Centre, and experience the South Nahanni River through a slide presentation by Joanne Ronan Moore, PHE'75.

John Faulkner, '50, and Dr. Don Macintosh, Director of the School, offered brief addresses following dinner.

As the evening progressed, accounts of former exploits tended to grow beyond comprehension; however, when the dust had settled, all agreed that it was a most enjoyable Reunion. — Bob Carnegie, PHE'62



**MEDICINE 1930.** Front: the late Dr. J.C. Whyte, Drs. Kenneth McQueen, former Dean G.H. Ettinger (member of Med.'20) and B. Sexton. Back: Drs. Isaac Sutton and Harry C. Robinson. Also among the senior grads attending were Drs. H.S. Mitchell, Med.'27, Ford Connell, Med.'29, Maxwell T. MacFarland, Med.'30, and I.M. Gourlsy, Med.'31.



**Science '58ers at Pancake Breakfast:** Andrew and Mrs. McConnell with Alex and Mrs. Kelly. In all, 30 members of Sc.'58 registered, including travellers John Robertson of Kentucky, Ron Robinson, Edmonton, and Herb Harmer, California.



At Camp Outlook's 10th anniversary reunion, founder Ron Kimberly presented a ceremonial paddle to faithful supporter Padre Laverty. (See also page 25)

"It was wonderful to be back at Queen's — to enjoy all the entertainment the Alumni Office arranged — to see so many old friends of 40 and 50 years ago and how well they look. . . . Plaudits and compliments . . . I was given proof that the Queen's spirit is still thriving and that's what keeps Queen's attractive to new students." — from letters to Anne Whan, Reunion Secretary



# Around the Campus

## In the battle of party vs. study, the books are winning at Queen's

According to a recent *Queen's Journal* article by Fiona Downey and Helen Chang, a jump in the number of students normally haunting the Douglas Library and a drop in pub attendance point to "a definite trend over the last couple of years: students are starting to favour studying over partying in allotting their time."

Reasons for this change in work habits are hard to define, they say, but concern over the current job situation and the performance level required for admission to graduate studies rank high as possibilities.

"Library attendance figures for the first 20 days of classes," reads the report, "showed an increase of 9.19% over the same period in 1979. That means an average of 2,449 students passed through the doors daily."

The novelty of the library's new computer, GEAC 8000, (funded by Queen's Quest), appeals to people's curiosity, they suggest, as well as improving service. Not only are more students coming to the library; they're coming earlier in the day, staying longer, and using the reading room

fully even at 'social' times such as late Friday afternoons.

Conversely, says the *Journal*, pub managers have noticed similar changes in the behaviour of student drinkers. They still come into the pub on week nights, but they stay an hour or 90 minutes at most — and judging by the books they carry, many are on the way home from evening classes. There is also a faster turnover on weekend nights, the reporters found. One sure sign that will impress graduates of the last two years: a maximum wait in the line-up is down to about 15 minutes.

The manager of the Quiet Pub says students still come in between 4:00 and 7:00 on Thursday and Friday evenings, but often they bring homework to do with a beer in their hand, and those who come for conversations are "talking more academics".

Professors surveyed felt unable to judge the relation of work to play, since they see only one aspect of the students' lives, but "it was generally felt that Queen's attracts a more serious type of student."

## Social Responsibility

### Trustees have policy

Queen's Board of Trustees at its December meeting adopted a report from the Board's Committee on Social Responsibility which included a *Public Statement on Social Responsibility and Investment Policies*. The committee, whose members include Trustees and representatives of faculty, students and alumni, made the recommendations after receiving submissions at an open meeting on Nov. 6.

Policies adopted by the Board include:

- affirming that Queen's University "supports and fosters the advancement of basic human rights in the global society";
- selling shares in a corporation as a means of expressing concern in matters of social responsibility *only* after all other constructive actions have failed;
- directing the Committee on Social Responsibility to hold at least one open meeting each year to hear recommendations from the University community.

The text of the Committee's report to the Board is available from Queen's News Department (547-2880).

## Ottawa Law student elected Rector

Jeremy Freedman, a second-year Law student from Ottawa, was elected Rector in a two-day campus election in November.

Jeremy took more than half the votes (40% voted), defeating four other candidates, including the first woman ever to try for the University's third-highest office.

Besides the ceremonial role,



Jeremy Freedman

Jeremy assumes three other responsibilities: ombudsman for students having problems with the faculty or administration; students' representative on the Board of Trustees; a member of various committees and the University Council.

Jeremy has been very active since coming to Queen's. He was a member of the AMS Board of Directors, a member of the Law Students Society executive, a worker for Queen's Legal Aid service, a Don in Leonard Hall, and charter member of the Student-Alumni Liaison Committee.

## Scholars' visits are among first results of Queen's Quest

Gifts to Queen's Quest — which had academic enrichment as one of its six major goals — are already making significant impact on campus life. One sign is the growing number of Queen's Quest Visiting Scholars.

In the Music Department, Queen's Quest has meant a homecoming for former professor Frank L. Harrison, LL.D.'74, one of the two internationally acclaimed musicologists after whom the music building was named Harrison-LeCaine Hall. He

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# Around the Campus

## Queen's Quest Visitors

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spent the whole fall term at Queen's teaching World Musics and a senior seminar in musicology. Dr. Harrison also delivered two public lectures on the music and poetry of English medieval song.

In late December the Department of Mathematics and Statistics welcomed Dr. Samuel Goldberg, a distinguished Canadian geometer and former student of Prof. John Coleman. Dr. Goldberg teaches at the University of Illinois.

Probably the busiest yet and certainly the most visible to the community at large was visitor Giorgio Bassani, Italian novelist, poet and literary critic. He spent October and November as guest professor of Italian, scholar-in-residence at Victoria Hall, and lecturer to both the English and Political Studies departments. Signor Bassani is best known abroad for his 1962 novel *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis*. The movie made by De Sica from this novel in 1970 was shown on campus during the author's visit.

Signor Bassani also gave a series of public lectures to four city groups — Italian, French and Jewish. "Having such an illustrious author and critic as our guest was an exciting opportunity for both faculty and students," says Prof. Diego Bastianutti, who is also Italian Vice-Consul for Eastern Ontario.



Italian novelist Giorgio Bassani with student in Victoria Hall, where he was scholar-in-residence.



**SWEET SUCCESS** — A pancake supper served on Sunday evening by Leonard Hall residents and sister floors raised almost \$1,000 for Kingston's United Way. Through the good auspices of Leonard 'old boy' Greg Murray, Artsci'77, M.B.A.'78, Quaker Oats provided the pancake mix. Howard Johnson donated ice-cream, Silverwood gave milk, and Saga Food turned over its kitchen facilities to student cooks — and clowns. Chief organizer was freshman Jeff Shamie, assisted by Jeremy Freedman, Queen's new Rector.

## Biomedics meet a challenge on the farm

Early in October, Picton area farmer Ian Hofford made news by demonstrating his new skid loader to his friends and neighbours. Some Queen's engineers and doctors, RMC staff and students, reporters and TV cameramen were there, though few of them had ever farmed.

What is so unique about the machine? This loader was adapted for Mr. Hofford to operate with his elbows; he is almost completely paralyzed.

Injured in a swimming accident in 1965, Mr. Hofford is able to control only his head and upper arms. He is lifted from his wheelchair to the seat of the loader by an hydraulic hoist and can then operate the machine by depressing control switches with his elbows. The hoist and control system were designed by Jiri Vasa, head of the Rehabilitation Engineering Section of Queen's Biomedical Engineering Unit, in co-operation with Queen's students, students and staff from RMC and St. Lawrence College in Kingston.

The project cost about \$20,000, most of which was contributed by the

Hofford family, Kingston's Kinsmen Club, and other private and public organizations.

The key to the loader was officially handed over to Mr. Hofford at a ceremony on Oct. 2. "Now that Ian Hofford has received the loader," says designer Vasa, "he has become a much respected and appreciated part of the work force on the family farm."

"The efforts of all the people who helped, in whatever capacity, created a meaningful tool for Mr. Hofford, and hopefully many others, to use in their daily work."

As Mr. Hofford expressed it, he may often feel a burden, but when he can do something useful, it gives him a better feeling about himself. "And this machine is the best therapy I've ever had," he adds. "My range of movement and my balance have improved quite a bit."

If you want more information on this project, contact Jiri Vasa, Biomedical Engineering Unit, Queen's University (613-547-2748).



## Pragmatic courses prepare 'associates' for engineers

The Donald Gordon Centre has been a particularly busy part of Queen's recently, due largely to a series of industrial courses sponsored by the Department of Mining Engineering. On December 4 and 5, two of these courses were under way, one for a class of 17 mine staff from Canada, the U.S.A. and South Africa, the other for some 70 Canadian and U.S. operators and designers of systems for handling bulk materials.

Such courses differ from both regular university courses and conventional continuing education programs because they carry no academic credit and are not intended to be part of a conventional professional education. "Instead," explains Prof. Jim Brown, "they are aimed at those in the mineral and related industries who have not had mining preparation but who, by experience or education in related fields, can benefit from familiarization with specific aspects of mining engineering. Therefore the courses involve intensive study of contemporary technical material and they are pragmatic, not theoretical, in approach."

In a sense, these courses aim to prepare associates for mining engineers more or less as paramedics are prepared to act as associates for medical doctors.

Dr. Peter Calder, Head of Mining, describes such courses as "an attempt to assist the department financially by offering a service for which a need exists (and) helping the industry to

### Industrial Courses

**Donald Gordon Centre,  
Queen's University**

**April 6-9**

Mine Maintenance Engineering  
(registration limit 30)

**April 13-15**

Identification of Risk in Mining (30)

**April 27-28**

Pneumatic Transport of Bulk  
Materials (40)

**April 28-30**

Equipment & Process Cost  
Justification (35)

## From the Students' Point of View

*By Donna Finley, President,  
Alma Mater Society*

It struck me when I assumed the position of President that relatively few people had a clear idea of the magnitude and scope of AMS involvements. A quick survey indicated a general notion that the AMS devoted itself to the operation of Alfie's and the Quiet Pub. To be sure, the pubs are an integral component of Queen's life, but it is very far from the truth to assume the AMS limits its spectrum of concerns solely to this special pastime!

To overcome this apparent stigma, a new Public Relations office has been opened for the express purpose of promoting all lines of student affairs. Press releases focussing on political and social issues, Queen's calendars, and promotional information are but a few of the services offered by the PR staff. As further problem areas are identified, the PR office will be expanding according to need.

In addition, the Executive has made a concerted effort to reach the public. Speaking tours of local service clubs and groups have been initiated and now we are interested in expanding our sphere of influence by addressing Alumni Branches in the Toronto - Kingston - Ottawa region.

adapt to a serious shortage of mining engineers. We can help any capable employees work to their full technical capability."

The shortage of mining engineers has been predicted for some years now and is not expected to end soon. Graduates in the Queen's class of '81 will probably have at least five jobs from which to choose — all at above-average salaries. The numbers graduating are expected to fall well short of the industry's demands for the next five years at least. Under these conditions, the department's industrial courses assume a greater significance.

Over the next year, 11 courses (on mining maintenance, risk, bulk materials handling, revegetation, drilling, blasting, open pit and slope engineering, etc.) are planned, four of them for April. For details, contact Dr. J.H. Brown, Manager of Industrial

Of particular interest at this time are the results of the AMS surveys on cut-backs, student employment and Queen's socio-economic impact. If you are interested in this venture, please contact me at your earliest convenience.

Opening lines of communication is one sure way of getting individuals involved in student concerns. Just this past month, the Outer Council hosted a social evening for members of the Board of Trustees. A similar meeting is planned for members of City Council next month. On a provincial level, the AMS played host in January to 23 universities and colleges at the annual OFS Winter Conference. Outer Council meetings were held in residence prior to the Conference to encourage Queen's students to participate in major political decisions.

The most recent development in the AMS 'awareness' campaign is the new 'B.A. for a Day' program designed to bring local secondary students onto the Queen's campus.

Under the guidance of Jim Henderson, the Student-Alumni Committee continues to flourish. The collection of memorabilia for Alfie's, collective work on government underfunding and other liaison ideas are currently the focus of attention . . .

. . . and you thought the AMS just ran a pub!

*Courses, c/o Mining Engineering,  
Queen's University (613-547-6197).*

## De profundis . . .

*'Rumour has it that if you weren't studying on the train on the way to Queen's for the first week of classes, you were already behind. . . . Perhaps the only true compensation for all the trouble (the stress of mid-term tests, essay deadlines, lack of social life, Christmas exams, etc.) can come from the knowledge that we are the recipients of something very few others get to experience — exposure to ideas and attitudes that are simply not common fare. We are a very privileged minority.'* — Tim Murphy, Artsci'82, writing in the Queen's Journal of Nov. 21, 1980.



# At the Branches

## High Arctic Branch breaks the ice

A High Arctic Branch of Queen's Alumni Association was officially created on Oct. 4, 1980, according to Steve Ricketts, Arts'77, its new Vice-President and Social Director. Steve believes this must be the most northern alumni chapter in the world. It was formed at a meeting in the Arctic Circle Club of the Airhotel in Resolute, N.W.T. After refreshments were served, Anne McCarthy, Arts'79, of Mould Bay was declared President unanimously.

Those in attendance had such a good time that many more meetings are planned. In the meantime, any other Queen's grads in the High Arctic are welcome to join in. Just contact Steve Ricketts at the Weather Office (Box 120, Resolute, N.W.T. X0A 0V0).

## Oakville-Mississauga: new members mingling

The Oakville-Mississauga Branch held a wine and cheese party on Nov. 15 at the home of Past-President Archie Johnston. "The atmosphere was enhanced by the intermittent candlelight, wine flowed freely and the conversation was lively," the *Review* was told. "It was a pleasure to welcome the recent graduates who joined us for the first time, and old acquaintances were gladly renewed."

## Toronto's just terrific

The Toronto Branch's *Money Management Mondays* were a great success. Carolyn Russell reports: "Since over 150 turned up (when we expected 30 to 40 people), we may run a more advanced course on one of the topics in the spring." Details will follow here and by mail.

The *Squash Tournament* also proved to be a lot of fun, with 50 people participating. There were four winners: Deb Pepler (women), Jamie Bowland (men), Karen Gardiner (women's consolation) and Craig Hunt (men's consolation).

Unfortunately, the timing of this issue didn't let us give advance notice of Toronto's Curling Bonspiel, an evening of family fun set for Jan. 17. We'll report winners in the next issue.

The Executive is delighted to have so many volunteers helping to organize events lately, but they're still calling for grads to help with smaller jobs, such as taking calls for events or putting up posters. If you would like to help in this way occasionally, please call Cindi Hall at 968-3849 (evenings).

And finally . . . "Come one, come all to our Branch meetings," urges Carolyn. "They're held at 7:00 p.m. on



### TORONTO – Cross Country Ski Day

Family & Friends Fun at Rosedale Golf Club, 1901 Mt. Pleasant  
Sunday, January 25 about 2:00 p.m.  
We'll retire for refreshments elsewhere at dinnertime  
Details: Carolyn Russell, 488-9387 (evenings)



### TORONTO – Constitutional Dinner

Thursday, Feb. 5 \$15.00  
Rosedale Golf Club, 1901 Mt. Pleasant  
Dinner & a debate on the Canadian Constitution from a panel of leading Canadian experts  
Details & tickets: Cindi Hall, 968-3849 (evenings)



### SARNIA – Wine & Cheese Party

at the home of Cathy & Steve Ashikawa  
Saturday, Feb. 28 8:00 p.m.  
Bring your own favourite wine and cheese to share. There will be \$1.00 levy for miscellaneous expenses.  
RSVP by Feb. 15: Jim McBurney, 542-2863



### LONDON – Wine & Cheese Party

at the home of Tom Disney, 48 Hillsmount Rd.  
Saturday, Feb. 28 8:00 p.m.  
Details: Peter Benson, 681-6477



### SARNIA CHALLENGE

The Sarnia Branch challenges all other alumni branches to meet or beat their second annual gift of \$25 towards the purchase of subscriptions for periodicals used at Queen's.



### LONDON BRANCH – ALUMNAE

Invites members to view spring fashions  
Tuesday, March 17 – 8:00 p.m. at Connie's Court, 465 Clarence St. (Owner: Darlene Meeuse, Arts'72)  
Details: Marion Evans, Pres., 438-7893



the first Tuesday of each month at Hart House, U of T campus. Check with the front desk for our room location."

Plan now for  
**REUNION '81**  
October 16-17-18

**Details:** Anne Whan,  
Reunion Secretary  
(547-6560)

### Kingston: To the core

Queen's area alumni are invited to educate their guesses about whether downtown Kingston will become a delight or a disaster. On Tuesday, Feb. 3, there is a panel presentation and discussion on *Core Development in Historic Kingston* at the Donald Gordon Centre. The group of four informed panelists consists of Mayor John Gerretsen, Alderman Helen Cooper of old Sydenham Ward, businessman Gary Poupore and retired city planner George Muirhead. Moderator will be Prof. Eric Thrift of Queen's School of Urban and Regional Planning. Mr. Thrift was formerly Campus Planner and an architect with Ottawa's NCC.

Tickets for the evening event cost \$3.00, including refreshments.

Snow permitting, the Kingston Branch will host a *Family Cross-Country Ski Outing* on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, 1:30 - 4:00. The site is Myles Acres (off Middle Road), which boasts miles of groomed trails, a skating area and a licensed clubhouse. J.F. 'Jake' Edwards will be on hand to provide tips on equipment and techniques. The fee at Myles Acres is \$2/person or \$6/family (school age children). If there's no snow, try again on Sunday, March 1.

For details of either event, call Murray Gill at the Alumni Office, 547-6560.

### For Alumnae: a get-away?

The Alumnae Association's national President, Glenna Lorimer of Oakville, is delighted that Queen's women in the Perth - Smiths Falls - Merrickville area will be hostesses for the annual meeting in June. Another innovation is the location: the distinguished Opinicon Lodge on Chaffey's Locks in the Rideau system, just off Highway 15.

Mrs. Lorimer and planner Mildred Baker, President of the Smiths Falls Branch, hope that alumnae will take advantage of the location to combine a weekend vacation with a stimulating look at the road ahead for Queen's women past and present. (See notice on this page).

### Branch presents trowel from historic ceremony

An imaginative project undertaken in 1979 by the Oakville-Mississauga Branch had its culmination in a special presentation made at Queen's during Reunion'80. Branch President Archie Johnston (1979-80) was able to hand over to Principal Watts the engraved silver trowel used by Sir Sandford Fleming, kcmg, to lay the foundation stone of Grant Hall in 1902. Sir Sandford, a most amazing engineer, inventor, scholar and lithographer, was Queen's Chancellor for 35 years, 1880-1915.

-As Mr. Johnston relates it, "We learned through the Montreal Branch that this sterling silver trowel was available for purchase from a Canadian now living in Florida, a descendant by marriage of Sir Sandford. Queen's had no funds for such a purchase, but we let it be known that the Branch was interested in buying it for presentation to Queen's. The trowel was brought back to Canada, appraised by Birks, and subsequently purchased by the Oakville-Mississauga alumni for about \$1,000."

Both the trowel and Mr. Johnston's well researched presentation speech were warmly received at both the Chancellor's and Principal's Dinners.

Queen's Alumnae Association's  
Annual Meeting for 1981  
will be an

## ALUMNAE WEEKEND

at Lake Opinicon  
June 14  
-15



This year's meeting  
will be hosted by the  
Smiths Falls Branch  
at the famous  
Opinicon Lodge at

Chaffey's Locks, part of the Rideau  
Canal system located almost mid-  
way between Ottawa and Kingston.

**Rates are \$30-\$35 per day  
(all meals included)**

**Friday, June 14:**

Executive Meeting & general  
reception

**Saturday, June 15:**

Annual General Meeting

**Sunday, June 16:**

Relax, reminisce, boat, fish or  
hike

**Details: Mildred Baker, R.R. 3,  
Merrickville, Ont. K0G 1N0  
Phone (613) 269-4208**



### OAKVILLE-MISSISSAUGA BRANCH A Dinner & Theatre Night

Thursday, March 5, at the Teller's Cage,  
Commerce Court (downtown Toronto)

Dinner at 7:00 Show at 9:00  
(Neil Simon's *Chapter Two*)

Reservations by Feb 6, please, to Elizabeth  
Abel, 3278 Trevor Court, Mississauga L5L 1V1

Space on this page is available to all Queen's  
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Material should be submitted in notice style and  
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*Deadline for March-April issue: February 2*



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This tour to China has the approval of the Board of Directors of Queen's Alumni Association

# Letters

## Values retained

I really appreciate the decision of the Council to retain the religious element in the Convocation exercises and that it was passed with such a big majority (*Review*, September-October 1980). In a society where moral values are being eroded away at an alarming rate, it is encouraging to see an institution as prestigious and influential as Queen's retaining these values. I believe there is always a great danger when an institution begins to depart from that which was really its foundation and strength through the years.

Rev. Walter G. Gilroy,  
Arts'68, M.Div.'71, Markdale, Ont.

## Jennie Weir writes

My thanks to Prof. Rita Maloney and the Reunion Committee of the School of Nursing for one of the warmest and most memorable experiences of my life — a truly Queen's occasion!

My decision (to return for Reunion 1980) was a wise one. Many students from my era were kind enough to say they were back because I was on the program. I wish Evelyn (Moulton) Romm could have been there. So much of what was done was only possible because we worked so well together. To say nothing of the other teachers who served shorter terms.

I was sorry to see Sister Mooney has had health problems, but the smile and spirit were clearly still there — and

Dr. Douglas — who was always such a support!

I am pleased for Alice Baumgart that the idea of a nursing alumni reunion was clearly one that had reached its time.

For alumni who would care to visit me, I am working as a hostess (loving it) in the dining room of the resort at Fairmont Hot Springs, B.C. V0B 1L0. And my house is at the 18th hole of the golf course.

Jennie Weir,  
Director, Queen's School of Nursing, 1952-1966

## On social responsibility

(These are brief excerpts from two alumni letters which were forwarded by the Review to the Committee on Social Responsibility, which held an open meeting on November 6. See Report on page 9.)

Concerning "This Noranda Affair" in the July-August *Review*: As a Canadian living outside Canada I will always be deeply ashamed that my country so openly supports Pinochet's bloody dictatorship. What a shock to find out that my own university does, too, if only by remaining passive . . . There is a politically important difference between (expressing) the concern of the students and the concern of Queen's University as a well-known and respected institution.

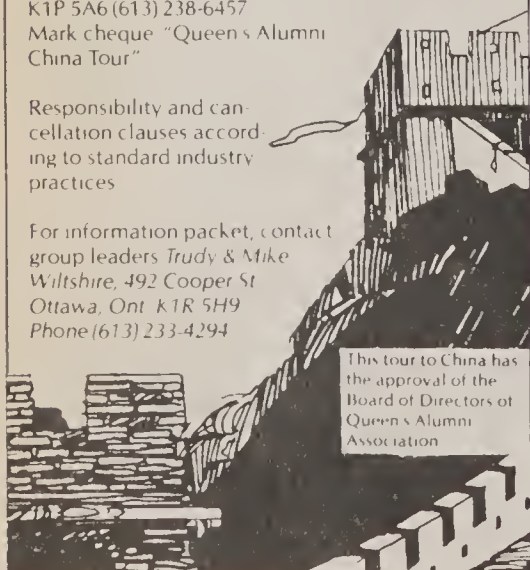
Susan Shelton-Cornish, Arts'74,  
Leihgestern, W. Germany

## ECONOMISTS

The Department of Economics recently mailed a newsletter to all its alumni for whom current addresses were available. If you're an Economics grad and didn't receive this material, please ask for it from Allison Morgan, Department of Economics, Dunning Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 (547-6695).

I am proud of the fact that Queen's is attempting to escape the ivory tower stereotype by openly discussing the broad issues arising from its role in Canadian, and indeed, world society. I believe that such debate not only recognizes the university's responsibility to the public but it also enhances the experience of the Queen's community and it ought to occur even more often.

Ross D. McGregor, Arts'70  
(LL.B. Western), Toronto





# Keeping in Touch

## Births

**Abernethy:** To Dr. Robert J. Abernethy, Artsci'73, Med.'77, and Margaret (Verdec) Abernethy, N.Sc.'75, Calgary, Aug. 16, 1980, a daughter (Robin Marcy), sister for Diane Catherine. Rob is in charge of the Emergency Department of Foothills Hospital, Calgary.

**Acheson:** To Brian Acheson, Sc.'74, M.B.A.'78, and Gisele (Latremouille) Acheson, Rehab'74, Ottawa, Oct. 27, 1979, a daughter (Adele). Brian is employed by the National Harbour Board in Ottawa.

**Altosaar:** To Erik Altosaar, Sc.'72 (B.Sc. McGill), and Mrs. Altosaar, Thornhill, Sept. 21, 1980, a son (Mark Erik).

**Bates:** To Dr. Douglas Bates, Artsci'71, Ph.D.'78 (M.Sc. UCLA), and Mary Ellen (Hendry) Bates, Arts'72, Madison, Wisc., a daughter (Barbara Evelyn). Doug is Assistant Professor, Department of Statistics, University of Wisconsin.

**Beattie:** To William Grant Beattie, Sc.'72, M.B.A.'77, and Ellen, Kingston, June 24, 1980, a son (Ryan James), brother for Daryl.

**Berry:** To George Melnyk and Julia Berry, Arts'66 (M.A. Manitoba), Edmonton, Sept. 14, 1980, a son (Adam Lawrence).

**Bogues-Crowe:** To Douglas Crowe and Wendy Gail Bogues, Artsci'78, Kingston, Oct. 13, 1980, a son (Matthew Douglas); nephew for David Crowe, Arts'72, Law'74, Trish, Artsci'80, and Michael.

**Boulton:** To Mr. Boulton and Isabelle (McDonald) Boulton, N.Sc.'74, Oct. 13, 1979, a daughter (Emily Jane). Isabelle is Assistant Supervisor for Home Care for the City of Victoria, B.C.

**Bridgeman:** To Robert Bridgeman, Sc.'72 (M.B.A. McMaster), and Patricia (Carlisle) Bridgeman, Com.'73 (B.Ed. Toronto), Toronto, Aug. 30, 1980, a son (Scott Carlisle).

**Brown:** To Philip M. E. Brown, Arts'73 (M.Sc.P1. Toronto), and Joanne Jackson (B.A. Toronto), Stratford, Sept. 28, 1980, a daughter (Michelle Inge Elanor Jackson-Brown), granddaughter for Harold J. Brown, Arts'75. The Jackson-Browns now live in Sudbury, where Philip is a planner for the Regional Municipality of Sudbury.

**Cartmill:** To Kenneth W. Cartmill and Heather (Lapierre) Cartmill, Ed'75 (B.A. Laurentian), Sudbury, Dec. 11, 1979, a daughter (Brienne Alecia).

**Chadbourn:** To Mr. Chadbourn and Joan (Blaney) Chadbourn, Arts'64, Hampton, Va., March 3, 1980, a son (Philip Charles), brother for Tara.

**Charland:** To Joseph Charland and Nancy 'Brandy' (Brandt) Charland, Rehab'73, Prince George, B.C., a son (André Donald).

**Conn-Hutchinson:** To Mary Ann Conn Hutchinson, Arts'73 (Dip. Translation Toronto), and Grant Hutchinson, Sc.'73, Toronto, Oct. 21, 1980, a son (Matthew Grant). Grant is Assistant Production Manager, DomGlas, in Brampton, Mary Ann will be returning to CBC in the spring.

**Cook:** To Dr. William A. Cook, Med.'74, and Jean (Farnham) Cook, Arts'72, Fredericton, N.B., July 7, 1980, a son (David Stuart), brother for Willy. Grandson for William G. Cook, Sc.'50; nephew for John G. Farnham, Sc.'66, M.B.A.'68, and Sharon (Horncastle) Cook, O.T.'74.

**Cooke:** To Dr. Brian E. Cooke, Artsci'72, M.Sc.'74, Ph.D.'77, and Maureen (Matheson) Cooke, Arts'75, Ed.'76, Ottawa, May 13, 1980, a daughter (Julie Anne), niece for Ron Matheson, Arts'76, Law'78, Bruce Matheson, Com.'80, and Louise Cooke, Arts'76.

**Cox:** To Stephen J. Cox, Sc.'75, and Cynthia A. (Boyd) Cox, Artsci'75, Kitimat, B.C., July 30, 1980, a daughter (Erin Nicole), sister for Andrea Elizabeth, born May 18, 1978; granddaughter for James L. Boyd, Sc.'48, Arts 52. Steve is Assistant Municipal Engineer for the District of Kitimat and Cynthia is the Data Processing Supervisor for the area.

**Danforth:** To Rob Danforth, Ed.'71 (B.A. Waterloo), and Sheila (Keys) Danforth, Arts, Ed.'73, Ottawa, Sept. 10, 1980, a daughter (Alison Jane).

**Deane:** To Bob Deane (RMC) and Ann (MacCallum) Deane, Arts'75, Milton, Ont., July 18, 1980, a son (Matthew Scott).

**Delaney:** To Frederick R. Delaney, Com.'72, Law'75, and Elaine, Gananoque, Ont., July 21, 1978, a daughter (Megan Eva). Fred is a partner in the law firm of Steacy & Delaney in Gananoque.

**Demmers:** To Martin Demmers, Sc.'78, and Tinebe (Vooy) Demmers, P.T.'78, Kitchener, Oct. 10, 1979, a daughter (Thea Anne).

**Dixon:** To Ross Dixon, Com.'61, M.B.A.'72, and Heather (Sherbino) Dixon, Arts, Ed.'69, Toronto, Aug. 30, 1980, a

son (David Andrew), brother for Jeffrey.

**Douglas:** To Murray Douglas, Com.'72, and Donna (Coon) Douglas, Arts'73, Toronto, June 10, 1980, a son (Michael Geoffrey).

**Duff:** To David C. Duff, Law'68 (B.A. UBC), and Norma, Vancouver, June 17, 1979, a daughter (Lisa Marie).

**Eaman:** To 'Skip' Eaman, Sc.'72, and Debbi (Ingabrand) Eaman, Rehab '71, St. Lambert, Que., Aug. 19, 1980, a daughter (Amanda Leah), sister for Sarah Brooke.

**Evans:** To Dr. Barrie Evans, M.A.'72, Dip. Clin. Psych'73, Ph.D.'74 (B.A. Strathclyde), and Marion (Camm) Evans, Arts'70, M.A.'71, Ed.'72, London, Ont., Oct. 13, 1980, a son (Huw Rosser Evans), brother for Emma Miranda and Elspeth Mair; nephew for Frank Camm, Arts'73, M.P.A.'74, and Richard Camm, Arts'75.

**Garrett:** To Dr. J. Daniel Garrett, Med.'72, and Judith (Kenna) Garrett, Arts'72, Kitchener, Ont., Oct. 17, 1980, a daughter (Laura Suzanne), sister for Maegan 6, and Ryan 4. Niece for Dr. Tom Garrett, Med.'71, Dr. Wendy Hotson, Med.'71, and Dr. Peter Garrett, Med.'77.

**Gillespie:** To Ian Gillespie and Kathy (Mulock) Gillespie, Arts'74, Ottawa, May 24, 1980, a daughter (Meredith Ann Mulock).

**Gostick:** To Randy Gostick, Ed.'79, and Greta (Whalen) Gostick, Ed.'79 (BPE McMaster), Bracebridge, Ont., July 30, 1980, a son (Justin Brendan).

**Hamilton:** To Allan Hamilton and Mary Parsons) Hamilton, Arts'78, Toronto, Oct. 3, 1980, a daughter (Erin Kathleen).

**Handford:** To Herb L. Hanford, Arts'71, M.B.A.'73, and Penny, of North Vancouver, Feb. 17, 1980, a daughter (Kelly Elizabeth). Herb is Manager of Demand and Supply Co-ordination for Canada in the Logistics Department of Scott Paper Ltd.

**Hayes:** To Jim Hayes (RMC) and Anne (Carpenter) Hayes, Arts'74, Ed.'75, Bedford, N.S., Sept. 15, 1980, a daughter (Alexandra Carpenter).

**Henderson:** To Jim Henderson, Arts'76, and Mimi, Kingston, Nov. 14, 1980, a daughter (Katherine Anne Flavelle), sister for Jason.

**Hobson:** To Lt. (N) Brent Hobson (RMC), and Dawn (Gresko) Hobson, Arts, Ed.'73, Portsmouth, England, Sept. 11,



- 1980, a daughter (Jill Amber), sister for Leah.
- Howey:** To Colin Howey, Sc.'72 (M.B.A. Toronto), and Candace (Phibbs) Howey, N.Sc.'76, Belleville, June 14, 1980, a son (Michael Kenneth).
- Hubrecht:** To Peter Hubrecht, Sc.'76, and Jane (Boyce) Hubrecht, Arts, Ed.'72, Calgary, June 24, 1980, a son (Steven Paul).
- Huot:** To Raymond Huot, M.B.A.'70 (B.Sc., Loyola), and Sharon, St. Hyacinthe, Que., Sept. 15, 1980, a son (Darren), brother for Tracey. Raymond has been appointed General Manager, Jarred Products Division, Catelli Ltée.
- Ingram:** To Alan P. Ingram, Law'74 (B.A. Toronto M.S.W., WLU), and Dr. Jenny (Lobb) Ingram, Med.'74, Oakville, Ont., July 1, 1980, a daughter (Kalen) sister for David 3. Mr. Ingram is with the Office of the Official Guardian, Ministry of the Attorney General, Ontario.
- Janson:** To Tom Janson, Sc.'71, and Suzanne (Boyd) Janson, Com.'71, Richmond, B.C., March 4, 1980, a son (Mark Alexander), brother for Kristin.
- Jordan:** To W. Douglas Jordan, Arts'69, M.B.A.'71, and Marlene, Ottawa, April 17, 1980, a daughter (Alison Elizabeth), sister for Shannon and Ryan. Doug is now General Manager, Personnel and Administration, Atomic Energy of Canada - Chemical Co.
- Kafka:** To Dr. Henry Kafka, Arts'72, Med.'76, and Cathi (Lattioner) Kafka, Arts'74, Ed.'75, Kingston, June 28, 1980, a son (Christopher Mirosław).
- Kenny:** To Frank P. Kenny, Ed.'73 (B.A. Carleton), and Katie (B.A. Carleton, B.Ed. Ottawa), Kanata, Ont., Feb. 12, 1980, a son (Ryan Francis).
- Kindon:** To Bob Kindon, Arts'71, Law'73, and Dianne (Ducette) Kindon, Arts'71 (MSW, Waterloo Lutheran), Brantford, Ont., May 2, 1980, a son (Joel David).
- Kirby:** To Ronald A. Kirby, Arts'72 (LL.B. Windsor), and Linda (Barkley) Kirby, Arts, Ed.'72 (B.A. Toronto), Tilbury, Ont., Oct. 10, 1980, a son (Adam Rae).
- LeLiever:** To Dr. William LeLiever, M.Sc.'72, Med.'74 (B.Sc. Waterloo) FRCS(C), and Lee (Gunnis) LeLiever (KGH'68), Galveston, Texas, July 18, 1980, a son (Robert James Roland), brother for Vanessa and Andrew. The LeLievers are now living in Texas, where Bill is a staff Otolaryngologist and Medical Director of the Vestibular Unit, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston. Friends are invited to visit at 610 Woodpark Dr., Seabrook, Texas 77586. Dr. LeLiever's name was omitted from the list of Queen's Medical alumni who passed the 1979 examinations of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.
- MacCrimmon:** To Bob MacCrimmon, Sc.'68, and Andrene, St. Catharines, July 3, 1980, a daughter (Wendy).
- Macdougall-Hardy:** To Don Macdougall, Law'73 (B.A. Toronto) and Lois Hardy, Arts'73 (B.Sc. Toronto), Ottawa, Sept. 1, 1980, a daughter (Heather Hardy), sister for Gregory; niece for Eleanor (Hardy) Girard, Arts'63.
- MacGregor:** To Duncan MacGregor, Arts'61, and Lorna (Thompson) MacGregor, Arts'65, Toronto, March 22, 1980, a son (Neil Stewart), sister for Liane.
- Maniaci:** To Anthony Maniaci and Bonnie Lynn (Low) Maniaci, Arts'69, King City, Ont., Sept. 19, 1980, a son (Michael), brother for Sean and Anthony Jr.; nephew for Dr. Sandra Ann (Low) Gardere, Arts'65; grandson for Orian Low, QC. Arts'34.
- Meincke:** To Frank W. O. Meincke, Arts'77, and Margaret J. (Vanderwater) Meincke, Arts'76, Ed.'77, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 26, 1980, a son (Steven Wilhelm), brother for Jennifer Susan.
- Miner:** To John W. R. Miner, Sc.'75, and Jean (Wallbridge) Miner, Arts'74, Amherstview, Ont., Aug. 4, 1980, a daughter (Jennifer Kathleen).
- Parrish-Yao:** To Ted Yao, Law'76 (B.A. Reed, B.Sc. McGill, M.R.P. Cornell), and Colleen Parrish, Arts'73, Law'76, Toronto, October 21, 1980, a son (Colin McNoirnie).
- Passmore:** To E.H. Ted' Passmore, Ed.'72 (B.Sc. Brock), and Lynn, Cobourg, Ont., Dec. 30, 1979, a daughter (Susan Jennifer), sister for Dylan.
- Peglar:** To Steve W. Peglar, Law'76 (B.Sc. Western), and Marji, Fruitland, Ont., a chosen daughter (Stephanie Jean). Steve has a law practice in Stoney Creek, Ont., and Marji is a freelance home economist.
- Penfold:** To M. Kurt Penfold, Sc.'78, and Leanne (Shisko) Penfold, Arts'77, Kitchener, Sept. 6, 1980, a son (Matthew Joel); grandson for Nicholas Shisko, Sc.'40; nephew for Andrew Shisko, Sc.'79. The Penfolds live in Elmira, Ont., where Kurt is employed by the Wind Turbine Co. of Canada.
- Peppin-Perlin:** To Patricia Peppin, Arts'68, M.A.'73, Law'78, and Dr. George Perlin, Arts'62 (M.A. Chicago, Ph.D. London), Kingston, Sept. 9, 1980, a son (Michael Alexander).
- Rivers:** To Tony Rivers and Sandy (Lindsay) Rivers, Ed.'69 (B.A. McMaster), Beaconsfield, Que., a son (Graeme Lindsay), brother for Colin.
- Sadvari:** To Gerald Sadvari, Law'76, and Annemarie (Bonkalo) Sadvari, Arts'72, Law'76, July 9, 1980, a daughter (Alexandra Lauren). Annemarie is Assistant Crown Attorney and Gerald is practising law at McCarthy and McCarthy, Toronto.
- Schelton:** To Dr. A. Schelton and Susan (Cornish) Schelton, Arts'74 (Dip. Marburg), Giessen, West Germany, March 7, 1980, a son (Rowan Reimer). The Scheltons live at Ringstr 37, 6301 Leihgestern.
- Scobie:** To Peter Scobie, Arts'68, and Ruth, Ottawa, a daughter (Kim), sister for Jeffrey and Susan.
- Shelstad:** To Rev. Steve Shelstad, Theol.'79 (B.A. Western), and Rev. Susan (Pearson) Shelstad, Arts'75, Theol.'80, Provost, Alta., Sept. 11, 1980, a daughter (Naomi Rebecca).
- Taggart:** To Tom Taggart, Law'72 (B.Com. Sir George Williams, LL.M. University College), and Vicki (RN), Ottawa, Aug. 7, 1980, a son (Adam Matthew), brother for Mark and Alexandra.
- Thompson:** To Robert C. Thompson, Arts'76, and Kathleen (B.Sc.N. Toronto), Fergus, Ont., Sept. 23, 1980, a daughter (Christina May). Rob is employed with the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Health Unit.
- Valdez:** To Tony Valdez and Marsha (Jeffries) Valdez, Arts'72 (B.Ed. Toronto), Kingston, Aug. 28, 1980, a son (Justin Graham). Marsha continues to teach French and Spanish at Loyalist Collegiate and Tony is on staff at Dupont of Canada.
- Vilciauskas:** To Al Vilciauskas (B.Sc. Loyola, M.Sc. UBC), and Kristin (Bieman) Vilciauskas, Arts'74 (M.A. Western), Toronto, Oct. 4, 1980, a son (Erik Richard).
- Warrender:** To Dr. Brian Warrender, Med.'73, and Pat (Shields) Warrender, Arts, Ed.'71, Kelowna, B.C., Oct. 26, 1980, a son (Alexander James), brother for Tricia.
- Wilkinson:** To Cameron Wilkinson, Arts, Ed.'75, and Dr. Susan (Marks) Wilkinson, Med.'75, Sydney, Australia, April 4, 1980, a son (David Anthony), brother for Michael.
- Wilson:** To Darwin Wilson, Sc.'75, and Martha (Lyman) Wilson, Arts'75, Sarnia, Aug. 24, 1980, a daughter (Ashley Lyman).
- Wright:** To Bob Wright, Law'72 (B.A. Simon Fraser), and Laura (Ramsay) Wright, Arts, PHE'72, New Westminster, B.C., Sept. 30, 1980, a son (Scott Robert Ramsay).

## Marriages

- Attridge:** On Aug. 30, 1980, Maureen Sylvia Glover to Robert G. C. Attridge, Arts'72. The Attridges are living in Nelson, B.C. For the past four years Robert has been assistant mining engineer, Silvana Mines Inc., New Denver, B.C.
- Backus:** On Oct. 14, 1978, Virginia E. Backus, Arts'74, to J. P. G. Kernohan. The Kernohans live in Toronto, where Virginia is merchandising sales force supervisor for Ontario, Gillett Canada Ltd.
- Bânger-Johnson:** On June 21, 1980, Elizabeth Anne Johnson, Arts'79, to Colin Roy Bânger, Arts'79. Colin is working on his Masters degree in Computer Science at Queen's and Anne is enrolled in the Faculty of Education.



**Bastedo-Jones:** On Aug. 11, 1979, Helen Jones, Arts'77, to Frank Bastedo, Arts '76. The Bastedos live in Elora, Ont. where they are both teachers.

**Bradley:** On June 21, 1980, Barbara Jill Bradley, Arts'81, to Robert J. Thompson (RMC). The Thompsons are living in Victoria, B.C.

**Bryant-Egan:** On May 17, 1980, Elizabeth Egan, Arts'76 (M.L.S. Indiana), to John Bryant, Arts'76 (M.B.A. Indiana), son of James W. Bryant, Com.'49. The Bryants are living in Mamaroneck, N.Y., where John has joined Comshare, Inc.

**Cameron:** On July 22, 1980, Susan Dietz to Dr. Paul E. Cameron, Artsci'74, Med.'78, son of Dr. Cam Cameron, Med.'52. Paul and Susan live in Calgary.

**Cooper:** On April 30, 1980, Susan Kerrigan to John H. Cooper, Law'72 (B.Sc. Toronto). The Coopers live in Southampton, Bermuda.

**Dufault:** On Oct. 18, 1980, Yvonne G. Van Braeckel (B.A. Western, Dip. Ed. McGill) to J. P. Pierre Dufault, M.B.A.'80 (B.Com. McGill). The Dufaults live in Kingston.

**Elliott:** On Aug. 9, 1980, Sheena M. Elliott, Arts, PHE'72 (RN), daughter of Robert A. Elliott, Sc.'41, and granddaughter of the late Robert A. Elliott, Sc.'12, to Richard Stuart McCarten. Included in the wedding party was Joan (Ashlee) Hughdie, Arts, PHE'73. The McCartens are living in Toronto. Sheena nurses at Wellesley Hospital and teaches part time at Career Canada, and Richard is field supervisor, Ontario Electrical League.

**Gray-Adams:** On June 20, 1980, Kathy Adams, Arts'77, to James D. Gray, Arts, PHE'80. The Grays live in Toronto.

**Guthrie-Hollis:** Nancy Elizabeth Hollis, Arts'80, to Paul A. Guthrie, Arts'80. The Guthries are living in Toronto, where Paul is a student at Osgoode Hall Law School.

**Kilgour-Keyes:** P. Kenneth M. Kilgour, Sc.'78, and Cynthia M. Keyes, Artsci'78, were married on Aug. 2, 1980, and are living in Toronto. Cyndy is working as a microbiologist for Rowntree-MacIntosh (Canada) Ltd. and Ken is a planning engineer for Metro Toronto Department of Roads and Traffic.

**Klaas:** On Aug. 2, 1980, Elizabeth Sibbins (B.A., B.Ed. Dalhousie), to John Klaas, Arts'75. The Klaases live in Ottawa.

**Kramolc:** On Oct. 25, 1980, Suzanne Kramolc, Arts'78, to Steven Sakaluk (RMC). The Sakaluks are living in Moose Jaw, Sask.

**Labelle-Bitove:** On July 7, 1980, Linda N. Bitove, Arts'72, to Richard Labelle, Sc.'72, M.Sc.'74. The Labelles are living in Toronto, where Linda is an artist and instructor at York University and Richard is an environmental consultant.

**Langford:** On June 7, 1980, Heather J. James to Kenneth W. Langford, Arts'78. Included in the wedding party were David Scott, Arts'77, and Mandy Nottidge, Com.'80.

**Lowden-Carroll:** On Oct. 4, 1980, Jennifer M. Carroll, N.Sc.'80, to John S. Lowden, Sc.'79. Included in the wedding party were Sue Carroll, Arts'81, David Safarian, Arts'80, and David Bowlby, Sc.'79. The Lowdens are living in Calgary, where Jennifer is nursing and John is with a mechanical engineering consulting firm.

**MacDonald:** On Aug. 23, 1980, Debbie M. MacDonald, Arts'80, to Richard E. Moynes. The Moynes are living in Ameliasburg, Ont.

**Martynse:** On Aug. 11, 1980, Judy I. Martynse, Arts'77, to John Sandison. The Sandisons live in Waterloo, Ont.

**Matthews:** On Dec. 29, 1979, Diane S. Matthews, Com'75, to David Baker (B.Admin., Lakehead). The Bakers are living in Kitchener, where Diane works for Revenue Canada Taxation and David is with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

**Matyas-Bala:** In October 1980, Ann C. Bala, Arts'69, to Robert Matyas, M.Sc.'73 (B.Eng. McGill). The Matyas are living in Ottawa.

**McCaig-Mousseau:** On June 21, 1980, Jill A. Mousseau, Ed.'80 (B.G.Sc. Laurentian), to Grant S. McCaig, Ed.'80 (B.P.H.E. Laurentian). The McCaigs live in Elliot Lake, Ont.; both teach at Elliot Lake Secondary School.

**McDonald:** On May 17, 1980, Fran Alger to Daniel J. McDonald, Law'75 (B.Sc. Alberta). The McDonalds are living in Calgary.

**McDougall:** On Sept. 6, 1980, Diana McDougall, Artsci'78, to David Carnegie. Included in the wedding party were Gary Thompson, Com.'76, Donna (Carnegie) Graves, Artsci'78, and Marcia McDougall, Arts'79. Diana and Dave are living in Scarborough, Ont.

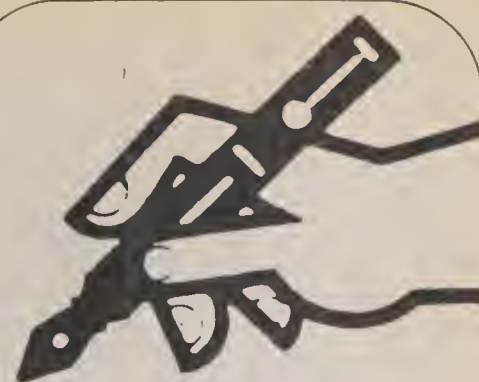
**McMillan:** On Aug. 2, 1980, Katharine Jean Hambly (Dalhousie), to Thomas M. McMillan, M.A.'70 (B.A., St.Dunstan's). Tom is the federal Member of Parliament for Hillsborough, P.E.I.

**Melvin-Keitch:** On Aug. 9, 1980, Susan M. L. Keitch, Arts'77, Ed.'78, to Richard Melvin, Ed.'77 (B.A. Guelph). The Melvins live in Belleville, and both are teachers with the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board.

**Milliken:** On Nov. 3, 1979, Deborah J. Milliken, Arts'75 (M.B.A. Western), to Robert R. Dunstan (B.A. Manitoba, M.B.A. Western). The Dunstans live in Winnipeg.

**Moren:** On May 24, 1980, Sharon Ann Winkler (McGill), to Anthony J. Moren, Arts'74 (M.L.S. McGill). Anthony is acting head of Technical Services, Statistics Canada Library, Ottawa.

**Olsen-Atack:** On May 3, 1980, Barbara Atack, N.Sc.'79, daughter of Daniel Atack, Sc.'49, and Marion (Lankin)



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Attack, Arts'50, to Richard Olsen, Sc.'79. Included in the wedding party were Debby Christie, PHE'78, Donna Buchan, N.Sc.'79, Cathy Hiscox, N.Sc.'79, John Walker, Sc.'79, John Walter, Sc.'79, and Peter Mills, Sc.'79. The Olsens are living in Kingston.

**Patrick:** On June 21, 1980, Katharine Patrick, Arts'76, to David R. Bawden (Ryerson). The Bawdens live in Bramalea, Ont.

**Pentney-Curtin:** On Aug. 16, 1980, Maureen Curtin, Ed.'78 (B.A. Carleton), to William F. (Bill) Pentney, Arts '78. The Pentneys are living at 405-1000 Castlehill Dr., Ottawa, and Bill has enrolled in Law at Ottawa University.

**Potocny:** On May 10, 1980, J. Anne Milochik to Steve Potocny, Sc.'78. The Potocnys are living in Etobicoke. Anne is the drug information pharmacist at the Hospital for Sick Children and Steve is a design engineer at Ontario Hydro.

**Robbins-Orr:** On Sept. 6, 1980, Nancy Perkins Orr, Artsci'76, to Richard Ayres Robbins, Arts'76. Included in the wedding party were Steve Johnson, Sc.'75, and Timothy Bryant, Sc.'75, M.Sc.'77. Nancy is completing her Masters in Science from City University in New York and works as an industrial hygienist compliance officer for the U.S. Department of Labor. Richard received his Juris Doctor from New York Law School in June and is with the firm of John J. Tullman, specializing in medical malpractice. Ms Orr and Mr. Robbins live at 43 West 16th St., Manhattan.

**Rochefort:** On June 23, 1980, Rita Richard to Claude L. T. Rochefort, Arts'70. Included in the wedding party was Paul Fraresso, Sc.'71. The Rocheforts live in Dollard des Ormeaux. Claude is Personnel Manager for Axel Johnson Industries, Montreal.

**Rotstein:** On May 27, 1979, Joanne Rotstein, Arts'78 (DEC, Vanier, M.Ed. Springfield) to Dr. Earle Linder. The Linders live in Montreal.

**Simpson:** On Aug. 9, 1980, Carol J. Simpson, Arts'74, to J. B. Halverson (RMC). The Halversons live in Mississauga, Ont.

**Solc-Richards:** On Sept. 27, 1980, Katherine 'Kathy' Richards, Arts'80, to Richard 'Rick' Solc, Arts'80. Included in the wedding party were Elizabeth (Evans) Doran, Arts'80, Ralph Doran, Artsci'80, Paul Hurst, Arts'80, Harold Tadema, Com.'80, Bob Solc, Sc.'74, and Tom Solc, Artsci'72, Ed.'73. The Solcs live in Ottawa, where Rick has been transferred and promoted by Speedy Muffler King.

**Solman:** On Aug. 9, 1980, Nancy V. P. Jones to John V. Solman, Artsci'71, M.Sc.'74. The Solmans are living in Ottawa.

**Stewart:** On Aug. 9, 1980, Judith I. Stewart, Arts'63, to Dr. Dimitry G. Cerigo (Ph.D. Birmingham). They live in Toronto.

**Stewart:** On July 26, 1980, Luciana Cecchetto (B.A. Guelph, LL.B. Osgoode) to James K. Stewart, Arts'68 (M.A. Laval, LL.B. Toronto). The Stewarts live in Toronto where Lucy is a Crown Counsel, Ministry of the Attorney-General, and James is an Assistant Crown Attorney for the County of York.

**Vanderwater-Murray:** On Aug. 16, 1980, Susan Murray, Rehab.'78, to Robert Vanderwater, Arts, PHE'78, Ed.'79. Risa (Righton) Cashmore, Arts'78, was maid of honour. The Vanderwaters are living in Red Deer, Alta., where Robert teaches physical education and Susan works in the O.T. Department at Red Deer Regional Hospital.

**Van Vliet-Devitt:** On Aug. 9, 1980, Peggy-Anne Devitt, Arts'78, to J. Robert Van Vliet, Sc.'77. The Van Vliets live in Kanata, Ont. Robert works for Leigh Instruments, Ottawa, and Peggy-Anne is with the Four Seasons Hotel.

**Whitelock-Jennings:** On Aug. 15, 1980, Mary Jennings, Ed.'78 (B.A. Ottawa), to Robert Whitelock, Arts'78 (B.Ed. Calgary). Included in the wedding party was Jayson Myers, Arts'79. The Whitelocks live in Fort McMurray, Alta., where Rob is a science teacher at Birchwood Junior High School.

## Deaths

**Adams:** George Wilson Adams, B.Sc. (Mining & Metallurgy)'31, Vancouver. B.C., June 28, 1980: retired management representative in Western Canada for Canadian Industries Ltd.

**Beatty:** Mary Frances Beatty, B.A.'32, Aug. 6, 1980; former secretary with National Trust Co., Toronto. Miss Beatty was a charter member of Cha Gheill Society.

**Box:** Mrs. J. H. Box (Florence M. Elliott), B.A.'14, of Arnprior, Ont., Sept. 18, 1980. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jean (Box) Werry, Arts'50, and a grandson, John M. Box, Arts'80. Predeceased by her husband, Dr. J.H. Box, M.B.'15, Med.'20, and son, Dr. Donald Box, Med.'55, and a brother, J. Courtland Elliott, Arts'19, M.A.'23.

**Butterworth:** Mrs. J. V. Butterworth (Marjorie Henderson), Arts'19, Ottawa, Ont., May 17, 1980. Survivors include her husband Victor.

**Campbell:** Mrs. R.C.K. Campbell (Ruby C. Kilgour), B.A.'15, Edmonton, Alta., July 21, 1980, at age 90. Mrs. Campbell was the author of a book of poems entitled *December Night*, now part of the Lorne Pierce Collection of Canadiana in Douglas Library. Survivors include a son and a daughter. Predeceased by her husband, Prof. John W. Campbell, M.A.'13.

**Chapman:** Francis Herbert Chapman, B.Sc. (Metallurgical)'26, Sussex, England, Aug. 7, 1980. Following graduation Mr. Chapman joined Consolidated Mining and Smelting in Trail, B.C., where he



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became senior research engineer. He resigned after 22 years to accept a position in Rhodesia with the Anglo American Corporation. Mr. Chapman retired in 1962 and returned to Canada, where he spent two years as a consultant with A. H. Ross & Associates. Survivors include his wife, Sadie, still in England; a son, David F. Chapman, Sc.'64, and a daughter, Diane M. (Chapman) Fairbairn, Arts'67.

**Code:** Leslie Warren 'Buzz' Code, B.A.'33, mem.'32, Smiths Falls, Ont., April 8, 1980; retired teacher. Survivors include his wife Verna and a daughter. Howard J. Code, Arts'29, and Leonard A. Code, Arts'41, are brothers. Leslie McKay, Arts'84, is a granddaughter.

**Cox:** Dr. Kenneth George Cox, Med.'52, M.D., C.M.'53, in Toronto, July 1980; general practitioner in Bracebridge, Ont.; former port quarantine officer in Vancouver for the federal Department of Health and Welfare during the news-making typhoid outbreak called 'the Oronsay incident' in 1970. Dr. Cox is survived by his wife Sharon and two sons.

**Farlinger:** Alexander William Farlinger, B.A.'27, mem.'28, Toronto, Ont., July 4, 1980; former head of Farlinger Realty Co. Mr. Farlinger was a charter member of the Cha Gheill Society.

**Huff:** Mrs. D. Huff (Henriette Elizabeth Foster), B.A.'32, mem.'31, Picton, Ont., July 4, 1980. Survivors include her husband Delmer, two sons and a daughter.

**Jennings:** Winfield Holmes Jennings, B.A.'25 (M.Ed. Wayne), Kingston, Oct. 2, 1980. Mr. Jennings had spent 40 years as teacher and principal in Windsor, Ont. He was honoured earlier this year when presented with a Golden Book Award from McGraw-Hill Ryerson, publishers of his book *Canadian Law*. Survivors include his wife Thelma; a son, Dr. Donald Jennings, Med.'57, M.Sc.'60, Ph.D.'62; a daughter, Elizabeth (Jennings) Hooper, Arts '55, PHE'56; and a granddaughter, Bess Jennings, Arts'83. Mr. Jennings was a charter member of the Cha Gheill Society.

**Longley:** Mrs. George Longley (Dorothy Davidson Harris), B.A.'27, mem.'28, Ottawa, Sept. 12, 1980; survived by her husband.



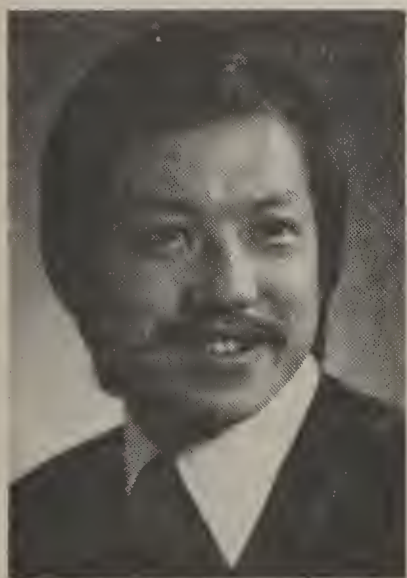
**MacGill:** Dr. Elsie Gregory MacGill, D.Sc.'78 (B.A.Sc. Toronto, MSE Michigan), of Toronto, in Cambridge, Mass, Nov. 4, 1980; an aeronautical engineer who supervised the production of WW II fighter aircraft and one of the original members of the Canadian Royal Commission on the Status of Women. Her husband, Eric Soulsby, survives.

**Macgillivray:** Malcolm Stuart Macgillivray, B.Sc. (Electrical)'23, Montreal, Aug. 30, 1980; retired Manager, Services Department, Canadian Industries Ltd. He was the second son of the late Prof. John Macgillivray of Queen's and Annie Gray Campbell.

**McClelland:** M. Doris McClelland, B.A.'20, Ottawa, Sept. 24, 1980. She retired from teaching in 1962.

**McIntyre:** Mrs. C. R. McIntyre (Jessie Belle MacArthur), B.A.'17, Martintown, Ont., Oct. 15, 1980, at age 87. Survivors include several nephews who are graduates of Queen's. Predeceased by a brother, Rev. C. Pierson MacArthur, Arts'14, M.Div.'21.

**McKellar:** Mrs. John O. McKellar (Harriet 'Hattie' Patterson), B.A.'06, St. Catharines, Ont., May 11, 1980, age 97. Survivors include a daughter and grandson.



Glen T. Wakabayashi

## Memorial at Osgoode Hall

The friends and family of Glen T. Wakabayashi, Com'73 (LL.B. Osgoode), who died in Toronto on Feb. 14, 1980, have decided to pay tribute to Glen by establishing a memorial fund through *Osgoode Hall Law School, York University* (4700 Keele St., Downsview, Ont. M3J 2R5). Glen was called to the Ontario Bar in 1977 and had practised in Toronto with Kingsmill, Jennings until his death. Survivors include his wife Frances (McCulligh), O.T.'72, and his parents.

Glen's colleague Harold Cares invites interested Queen's friends to share in the memorial by sending donations to the address above and marking them 'Glen T. Wakabayashi Memorial Fund'. Terms of the memorial award will depend on the amount donated and will be announced later.

**Monteith:** Dr. Alexander Crawford Monteith, B.Sc.'23 (Electrical), LL.D.'48, in Orleans, Mass., on September 17, 1979; for 40 years an outstanding leader in the development of electric power systems. After a career marked by achievement in engineering, technical education and corporate management, Dr. Monteith retired in 1967 as Senior Vice-President of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Pittsburgh. He was president of both the National Electrical Manufacturers Association and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, an elected member of the National Academy of Engineering, and an honorary graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, Lafayette College and Carnegie-Mellon University, as well as Queen's. Among his many honours were the Edison Medal and the Washington Award for Engineering accomplishments contributing to the well-being of society. Survivors include Dr. Monteith's second wife Paula, son William and daughter Susanne.

**New:** Squadron Leader Foster Warner New, B.Sc. (Mechanical)'49, B.Ed.'73, Ottawa, Sept. 26, 1980; a teacher at Sir Wilfrid Laurier High School. Mr. New served in Britain and the Middle East during WW II. In 1949 he rejoined the RCAF as an aeronautical engineer and served in various parts of Canada and Germany. Survivors include his wife, the former Janet Macdonnell, Arts'46 & '75; daughters Anne (New) Robinson, Arts'72, and Maureen New, Law'77; and sons, Thomas New and David New, Arts, Ed.'80.

**Pugsley:** Patricia (Pannell) Pugsley, B.A.'33, East Orange, N.J., Sept. 21, 1980. Survivors include her two sons, Richard and Thomas; her father, Dr. Walter L. Pannell, Med.'03; and her brother, Richard Pannell, Arts'41.

**Pummell:** Milton Frederick Pummell, B.A.'32 (B.Paed. Toronto), Sept. 1, 1980; former Director of Education in St. Catharines, Ont., life member of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, and charter member of the Board of Governors of Niagara College. A textbook writer and a pioneer in education, Mr. Pummell gave leadership in introducing Guidance, Special Education departments, major achievement classes and instrumental music in public schools. He was a charter member of

Queen's Cha Gheill Society. His wife Margaret survives.

**Snell:** Donald MacNeill Snell, B.A.'73, Sechelt, B.C., June 12, 1979.

**Snell:** Rev. Harold John Snell, Theol.'36, B.D.'63, Exeter, Ont., July 19, 1980; age 74. Mr. Snell was a past president of the London Conference, United Church of Canada, and had served for 37 years in Western Ontario, with long pastorates at James Street, Exeter, and Riverside Church, London. Survivors include his wife Jean and son Peter.

**Thomas:** J. Frederick James Thomas, B.Sc. (Chemistry)'33, M.Sc.'35, Westport, Ont., June 8, 1980. Mr. Thomas retired in 1971 from Environment Canada after 33 years in government service. Survivors include two daughters and two sons, one of whom is Fred Thomas, Sc.'60. Predeceased by his wife, the former Beatrice Maud Johnston, Arts'33.

**Watson:** Melville John Watson, B.A.'28, Toronto, July 12, 1980.

**Whitney:** Mrs. E. Whitney (Mary Margaret MacLennan), B.A.'48, Timmins, Ont., Oct. 26, 1979.

**Whyte:** Arthur Grenfell Whyte, B.Sc. (Mining & Metallurgy)'35, mem.'34, Montreal, Sept. 9, 1980; retired after many years with Imperial Oil Ltd.

**Whyte:** Edith Margaret Whyte, B.A.'48, in Ottawa, Oct. 25, 1980; economist and the Bank of Canada's highest-ranking female official ever; member, Queen's University Council and Cha Gheill Society. (More details of Miss Whyte's outstanding career will appear in the March-April *Review*.) Survived by her parents in Ottawa; predeceased by her brother, Prof. G. Neilson Whyte, Sc.'46.

**Young:** Reba Isobel Young, B.A.'24, Midland, Ont., May 22, 1980; retired high school teacher who taught in several Ontario communities, including Athens, Tilbury and Midland, where she was head of the History Department.

**Yourt:** Godfrey Reuben Yourt, B.A.'40, mem.'35, Don Mills, Ont., June 28, 1980.

## Dr. Regan: Kingston Achiever



Dr. Kenneth J. Regan, M.D., C.M.'32, who died last July 28, has received a posthumous award: inclusion in the City of Kingston's *Book of Honorable Achievement*. Dr. Regan was a physician and surgeon in Kingston for almost 45 years. The citation read at City Council in November includes this tribute: "During his career, Dr. Regan exhibited a dedication seldom seen in any profession, being called upon to visit the ill at all hours and in all kinds of weather, often at great personal risk when visiting patients on the Islands under very hazardous crossing conditions." He was also described as "loved by his patients, highly respected by his colleagues, worshipped by his family and admired by the community."

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# Notes

## 1920-29

**Gibson:** Dr. Clifford S. Gibson, Sc.'22, LL.D.'63, Kingston, was bereaved by the death of his wife, Ruby Mary Shadbourn, RN, on November 14, 1980. She was the mother of Mrs. Alan Kerr (Mary Gibson), Arts' PHE'54.

**Lansbury:** Dr. John Lansbury, Med.'26, has retired as Director of Medical-Surgical Services at Philadelphia State Hospital after 13 years. Dr. Lansbury was formerly clinical professor of medicine at Temple University School of Medicine. His new residence is St. Joseph's Manor, 1616 Huntingdon Pike, Meadowbrook, Pa. 19046, U.S.A.

**Robertson:** Mrs. Dorothy (Gibson) Robertson, Arts'26, Coral Gables, Fla., was bereaved by the death of her husband Duncan on September 5, 1980.

**Slater:** Harry L. Slater, Com.'26, Burlington, Ont., was honoured recently by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario when he was elected a Life Member, recognizing his 50 years of membership. On January 4, 1980, Mr. and Mrs. Slater celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

## 1930-39

**Ade:** Dr. Walter F. C. Ade, Arts'33 (M.A. Toronto, Ph.D. Northwestern, Ed.D. Indiana), Munster, Ind., was bereaved by the death of his wife, Eleanor Anne Schroeder, on July 16, 1980.

**Bray:** Phyllis Bray, Arts'37 (B.L.S. Toronto), is putting her experience as organizer/expediter to work in her own new firm, pb enterprises, offering library-related and editorial services at 21 Sydenham St., Kingston.

**Coulthart:** Hugh K. Coulthart, M.A.'39, retired in 1978 after 32 years in operations control and research with Polysar Ltd. Earlier years of Mr. Coulthart's career were spent with the Science Service labs in Ottawa and the explosives division of the Inspection Board for the United Kingdom and Canada. Mr. Coulthart lives at 912 London Rd., Sarnia, Ont.

**Dove:** Allan B. Dove, Sc.'32, Burlington, Ont., consulting engineer, was elected to Fellowship in the Engineering Institute of Canada in April 1980. At the 50th annual meeting of the Wire Association International held in Cincinnati in October, Mr. Dove was presented with a specially struck gold medal. He was also named a Fellow of the American Society for Metals, in recognition of his development of unique practices and processes in the wire industry and his professional contributions to the field.

**Marriott:** John William Marriott, Arts'36, Oakville, Ont. retired in 1972 as founding Principal of White Oaks Secondary School, Oakville. His career began as a science teacher at Midland High School. He was head of the Science Department at Owen Sound Collegiate and later Principal at Mount Forest District High School. Following retirement, Mr. Marriott served as chairman and member of both Smith Central Library System in Hamilton and the Oakville Public Library Board.

**Ross:** John H. Ross, Sc.'35, P.Eng., Islington, Ont., now retired, has been made a Companion of the Order of the Sons of Martha (APEO). He received one of the first Sons of Martha Medals in 1965.

## 1940-49

**Ankenman:** Dr. G. John Ankenman, Med.'49, FRCS(C), has been appointed Head, Division of Urology, in the new Acute Care Hospital, University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

**Broadwell:** Dr. Douglas J. Broadwell, Med.'43, Windsor, was honoured on Oct. 3 for his contributions to the community at a testimonial dinner. Dr. Broadwell has worked in all four city hospitals, was on the board of directors of Windsor Medical Services, became a coroner, and a leader in the AKO fraternity of his native Windsor. He has been a leading layman in the Anglican Church of Canada and was one of the first three to receive his church's Order of Huron. *The Windsor Star* commented that Dr. Broadwell "has affected countless lives with his unique mixture of religion and medicine." He is also something of a medical phenomenon himself, having been stricken by polio, encephalitis and pneumonia all at the same time (after his return from WWII) and having survived a temperature of 42C (108F). Dr. Broadwell has not retired from medicine.

**Jackson:** Marcella H. Jackson, Arts'48, has retired as Head of the Commercial Department at Castle Frank High School in Toronto. Miss Jackson is now dividing her time between Thornhill, Ont., and Riviera Beach, Florida.

## Not Related

In the *Review* of September-October 1980, our notes regrettably mixed news of O.A. Evans and D.A. Evans.

Owen Allen Evans, B.Sc.'33 (Metallurgy), died in Willowdale, Ont., last March 9. He was the father of Robert O. Evans, Sc.'72.

David Arthur Evans, Sc.'56 (M.Sc. MIT) Ajax, Ont., is alive and still working for DuPont of Canada Ltd. as Planning and Scheduling Supervisor.

We apologize for any embarrassment to either family.

**Lachance:** Keith E. Lachance, Sc.'47, P.Eng., is General Manager of National Paper Box, Vancouver, B.C. He was formerly Manager, Folding Carton Plant, McMillan Bloedel Packaging Ltd.

**Matheson:** Judge John R. Matheson, Arts'40 (LL.B., LL.M. Western, M.A. Mount Allison), CD, had fellowship in the Heraldry Society of Canada conferred upon him by Governor-General Schreyer at the society's annual meeting in Montreal in October. Judge Matheson is 'godfather' of the Canadian flag and co-designer (with Jim Court-right, Sc.'41) of the university's flag.

**Ramsay:** Dr. John M. Ramsay, Arts'48 (LL.D. Wilfrid Laurier), has been appointed Director of Public Service for the Canadian offices of Hay Associates Canada Ltd. Dr. Ramsay has a long association with the firm, which is part of the Hay Group's multinational consulting practice. He has also held senior positions with the Ontario Government and Boards of Education.

**Slater:** Dr. David Slater, Arts'47 (M.A., Ph.D. Chicago, B. Com. Manitoba), Ottawa, has been appointed Chairman of the Economic Council of Canada by Prime Minister Trudeau. Dr. Slater had been acting chairman of the ECC since December 1979, succeeding Dr. Sylvia Ostry, LL.D.'75. The new chairman is a former professor and Dean of Graduate Studies at Queen's and was President of York University.

**Wise:** A. Clark Wise, Sc.'43, M.Sc.'45, has retired from Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. and is living in Delta, B.C.

## 1950-59

**Eriksen:** Erik A. Eriksen, Sc.'55, has been promoted to Superintendent of Maintenance, Aramco, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mr. Eriksen was formerly with the company in Bullard, Texas.

**Gibbard:** Dr. Bruce Gibbard, Arts'58, Med.'61, FRCP(C), has been appointed Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Co-ordinator of Psychotherapy Training, Department of Psychiatry, University of Vermont. Dr. Gibbard, his wife Ingelise (Arts, NYU) and son Richard live at West Shore Rd., South Hero, Vt.

**Henderson:** John Edward Henderson, Sc.'55 (M.Sc. Birmingham), is Vice-President, Engineering, Frankel Steel Ltd., Toronto.

**Hillis:** Dr. Llewellyn Hillis-Colinvaux, Arts'52 (M.S., Ph.D. Michigan), Associate Professor of Zoology at the Ohio State University, Columbus, recently published a second monograph on her coral reef research entitled *The Genus Halimeda: Primary Producer in Coral Reefs* (Volume 17, *Advances of Marine Biology*, 1980, from Academic Press).





Dr. Hillis-Colinvaux at work in coral reef off Marshall Islands.

It includes a report of scuba research at Enewetak in the Marshall Islands in December 1975 in which the plant populations in an atom bomb crater in the reef framework were investigated.

**Hooper:** James G. Hooper, Sc.'50, P.Eng., City Engineer and Director of Public Works, Peterborough, Ont., has been presented with the Professional Engineers Citizenship Award by the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. Mr. Hooper has worked extensively for the conservation of resources and is an active volunteer

in community organizations and the Anglican Church. He has also received professional awards from the the U.S.-based Water Pollution Control Federation and the Federation of Associations on the Canadian Environment.

**Laviolette:** Leo Laviolette, Sc.'59, P.Eng., Director of Public Policy, Canadian Automobile Association, Ottawa, has been elected Vice-President of the International Institute of Transportation Engineers. He is the first Canadian ever elected to its executive. The 50-year-old Institute has 6,500 members in 74 countries.

**Logan:** J.R. Tip' Logan, Arts, PHE'52, owner and operator of Stoney Creek Travel Services Ltd., 23 King St. E., Stoney Creek, Ont., has been appointed agent for all airlines and steamship lines.

**Mann:** Dr. Ronald F. Mann, Sc.'56, M.Sc.'60, Ph.D.'66, P.Eng., Kingston, Professor of Chemical Engineering at RMC, was recently appointed Professor-in-Charge, Fuels and Materials Engineering, a new program replacing chemical engineering and offering courses of special value to the Canadian Forces. Dr. Mann's daughter Janet, Artsci'78, is working on cardiology research at Queen's. Daughter Karen is in Artsci'82, son Robert in Sc.'84, and Dr. Mann's wife Helen is a part-time student.

**Patterson:** Dr. Murray N. Patterson, Sc.'58 (M.Sc. Illinois, Ph.D. Michigan Tech), P.Eng., Professor at Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, Ont., has been honoured by the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario as a Companion in the Order of the Sons of Martha. This is the highest service recognition available from the Council of APEO.

**Quinn:** Edmund R. Quinn, Arts'55, Toronto, has been elected President of the Ontario Heart Foundation for 1980-81. Mr. Quinn has had many years' experience within the Heart Foundation network, commencing in 1966 with the organization of a financial campaign for the Nova Scotia Foundation in Halifax. For 1980-81, the Ontario Foundation is channelling \$7.3 million into 212 projects, including several research programs at Queen's.

**Saddlemeyer:** Dr. Ann Saddlemeyer, M.A. '56, LL.D. '77 (B.A. Sask., Ph.D. London), Director of the Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama, University of Toronto, is co-editor of a new semi-annual journal called *Theatre History in Canada*. The journal is a joint project of the Drama Departments of Queen's and Toronto, and will have Queen's Prof. Richard Plant as co-editor.

**Sawchuk:** Samuel A. Sawchuk, Sc.'56, formerly of Niagara Falls, has recently



FOR MED.'56's REUNION, Dr. Charles Bird rounded up 27 couples. Back row (left to right): Drs. W.E.N. Corbett, C.E. Bird, R.D. Wilkinson, K. Flegg, R. Pond, D. Hurst, D. Donevan, J. Minich, C. Bolton and A. Kiss. Middle: G. Day, V. Stollar, D. Morley, T.

Echlin, B. Bell, J. Howe, P. Galbraith, I. MacMillan, P. McClure, L. Brown, W. Johnston and D. Keenleyside. Front: M. Murray, A. Tinkala, H. Langley, I. McIntyre and G. Eaton.



moved to Elliot Lake, Ont., where he is plant engineer, Rio Algom Ltd. On Sept. 27, 1980, he married Betty McDougall.

**Wong:** Dr. John W. Wong, Med.'59, was elected to the Board of Directors, Professional Standards Review Organization for physicians and hospitals of the greater Los Angeles area. Dr. Wong, a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, is associated with both the California Hospital and St. Vincent Medical Centers.

**Wynne-Edwards:** Dr. Hugh R. Wynne-Edwards, M.A.'57, Ph.D.'59 (B.Sc. Aberdeen, D.Sc. Memorial), has been appointed Chief Scientific Officer and Vice-President of Alcan International Ltd. Dr. Wynne-Edwards, formerly Head of Geological Sciences at Queen's (1968-72) and UBC, joined Alcan in 1979 after a two-year appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Federal Ministry of State for Science and Technology.

## 1960-69

**Adamcewicz:** Tom Adamcewicz, Sc.'63, is Manager of Mine Development with Saskatchewan Power Corp. in Regina.

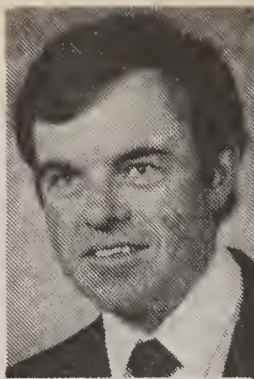
**Chadbourn:** Joan (Blaney) Chadbourn, Arts'64, Hampton, Va., has been appointed Future National Director of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Joan's position involves training responsibilities in both Canada and the United States.

**Chen:** Dr. Chi-Po Chen, M.Sc.'69 (B.Sc. Kaohsiung, Ph.D. Kentucky), has been appointed Associate Professor of Pharmacology in the Division of Basic Science, Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Chen was previously associated with the University of Connecticut (1974-80) and did postdoctoral research in biochemistry at Vanderbilt University, Tennessee.

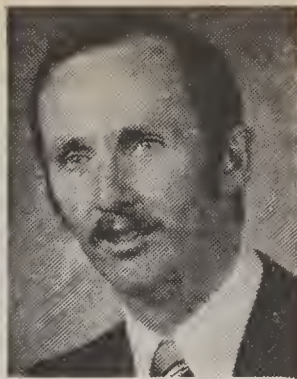
**Code:** Margaret Code, Arts'68, received her Master of Education degree from Harvard in June 1980. She is working in organization development and living at 2 Clarendon Ave., Apt. 411, Toronto.

**Dengler:** William Robert Dengler, Sc.'65, P.Eng., is President, and W. M. 'Bill' Shaver, Sc.'72 is Vice-President of Dynatec Mining Ltd. Their new mining contracting and engineering company, with a staff of more than 60, is located in Richmond Hill, Ont. The company's project superintendent on the Billiton Project in New Brunswick is James M. Seeley, Sc.'72.

**Eadie:** Sandra (Doubleday) Eadie, Arts'69 (M.A. Sheffield), has joined I.P. Sharp Associates, Victoria, B.C., as a technical consultant.



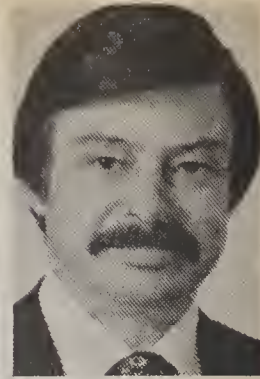
Bob Dengler



Bill Shaver



Jim Seeley



Paul Kostuik

**Edwards:** George A. Edwards, M.B.A.'68 (B.A. Carleton), is Manager, Corporate Finance, Dominion Textile Inc., Montreal.

**Gates:** Brian W. Gates, Sc.'67 (B.Sc. Acadia), has joined the Royal Canadian Mint as Regional Director, National Capital Region (Ottawa).

**Gomery:** John Gomery, Artsci'69, is a product manager for the Inspiron and Techlem divisions of C.R. Bard (Canada) Ltd., Mississauga. Inspiron produces respiratory care equipment; Techlem manufactures other equipment for hospitals, particularly pharmacies. John lives at 604-11 Wincott Dr., Weston.

**Gordon:** Dr. John R. M. Gordon, M.B.A.'63 (B.A.Sc. UBC, Ph.D. MIT), Dean of the School of Business at Queen's, has been elected a director of American Can Canada Inc. Dr. Gordon joined the faculty at Queen's in 1975, following teaching positions at RMC, MIT, Western and IMEDE, an institute for management studies in Switzerland.

**Greig:** Peter E. Greig, Arts'67, is secretary of the Committee on Bibliographical Services for Canada, National Library of Canada, Ottawa.

**Herron:** Dr. Ellen Herron (Ellen Mary Edwards), Artsci '64 (M.A., Ph.D. Columbia), Upper Nyack, N.Y., is being credited with finding what may prove to be the graveyard of the *Titanic*. Last summer she was aboard the research vessel *H.J.W. Fay* for the five-week sea search which ended in August with news that an object fitting the *Titanic's* description had been discovered 13,000 feet down about 330 miles southeast of Newfoundland. Dr. Herron made the discovery while using bathymetry (measuring the ocean's depth and currents and mapping the contours of its floor) after the ship's magnetometer was broken in rough seas. Research into the sunken liner may resume next summer. Dr. Herron is a marine geophysicist and Assistant Director of Columbia's Lamont-Doherty Geophysical Observatory. She is married to a professor at Rutgers and has two sons, 10 and 12.

**Kostuik:** S. Paul Kostuik, Sc.'61, M.Sc.'64, has been elected to the Board of Directors, Vulcan Material Co., Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Kostuik is Executive Vice-President, Construction Materials, for the company. He joined Vulcan after 18 years in Canadian mining companies.

**Mead:** Virginia Ruth (Elliott) Mead, Arts '69, Kingston, was bereaved by the death of her husband John (Glasgow) on August 8.

**McCrack:** Neil McCrank, Sc.'66, Law'69, Edmonton, joined the special prosecutions section of Criminal Justice in 1979. Before coming to Alberta Mr. McCrank served as senior assistant crown attorney for the region of Durham and was the Ontario agent for the prosecution of all federal matters for the Ministry of Justice.

**McIntosh:** Dr. John M. McIntosh, Artsci'62 (Ph.D. MIT), and family have returned to Windsor from a sabbatical year in Edmonton. Dr. McIntosh is now Professor of Chemistry at the University of Windsor.

**Mottershead:** C. Ian Mottershead, M.B.A.'68 (B.A. RMC), has joined the firm of Phillips, Hager & North Ltd., Vancouver, as a portfolio manager and research analyst. Mr. Mottershead had been a Toronto-based investment dealer and equity research specialist for many years.

**Pammett:** M. Lynn Pammett, Arts'66 (M.A. McMaster) has left the Bank of Canada to become a development planner with the Federal/Provincial Arrangement Section, Department of Development, Halifax. Ms Pammett lives in Chester, N.S.

**Snider:** Brenda L. Snider, N.Sc.'65, Arts '75, M.B.A.'76, has been appointed Director of Nursing at Kingston General Hospital. Brenda was formerly director of nursing at Humber Memorial Hospital in Toronto.

**Staebler:** Dr. Robin J. Staebler, Med.'66, has been appointed Chairman of the University of North Dakota Department of Family Medicine, Grand Forks. Dr. Staebler is also director of graduate education at North Memorial Unit of the University of Minnesota Affiliated Hospitals Residency Program and a professor in the University's Depart-



ment of Family Medicine and Community Health.

**Stephens:** Larry Stephens, Artsci'65, M.Sc.'70, has been transferred from the Pat Bay Institute of Ocean Sciences, Victoria, B.C., to the Geological Survey of Canada in Ottawa, where he is doing exploration geophysics using various electromagnetic techniques.

**Strong:** Peter W. Strong, Law'67 (B.A. Memorial), St. John's, has been elected a Bencher of the Law Society of Newfoundland.

**Wilson:** W. Lorie Wilson, Arts'65, Willowdale, Ont., has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager, Silverwood Industries Ltd. Mr. Wilson joined Londonderry Distributors Ltd., a subsidiary of Silverwood Industries, in 1975.



AT THE 'HAL' AND 'TABBY' TESTIMONIAL dinner held October 4 as part of Football Veterans Day, Coach Doug Hargreaves photographed this celebrity line-up. From the left: Dr. H.W. 'Hal' Dunlop, doctor to the Golden Gaels for three decades; the Kindly Old Coach and raconteur, Frank Tindall; Gaels veteran Bill Sirman; and Kenneth 'Tabby' Gow, who retired in 1980 after two decades as athletic trainer and intramural co-ordinator.

## 1970-74

**Annis:** Dr. Robert C. Annis, Arts'72, M.A.'74, has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in Psychology from Strathclyde University, Glasgow, Scotland, and is currently lecturing at Glasgow College of Technology.

**Bateman:** Mrs. J. Bateman (Mary Frances Grills), Arts '70, Surrey, B.C., was bereaved recently by the death of her mother, Mrs. G. Grills of Bermuda. Her father, formerly of Belleville and Bermuda, died in 1975. He is commemorated at Queen's through the Garnet Grills Award, made annually to a woman student majoring in Political Studies.

**Beattie:** William Beattie, Sc.'72, M.B.A.'77, has been appointed Marketing Manager, Rolled Products Division, Alcan Canada Products Ltd., Toronto.

**Bitove:** Paul Bitove, Arts'74, has received his LL.B. degree from the University of Warwick, Coventry, England.

**Brox:** Murray Brox, Sc.'73, is General Manager for Nashua Photo Products Ltd., Saskatoon.

**Campbell:** Michael G. Campbell, Sc.'71, formerly of Brampton, Ont., is Sales Manager, Western Region, Consumer Markets, Kodak Canada Inc., W. Vancouver, B.C.

**Child:** Brig.-Gen. Donald A. Child, M.P.A.'71 (B.A. Saskatchewan), has been appointed a member of the International Staff (Plans and Policy) at NATO Headquarters in Brussels.

**Davis:** Jane (Vickers) Davis, Artsci'73, is Assistant Manager, Commercial Loans, Royal Bank of Canada, Mississauga, Ont. Jane and her husband Robert (B.A. New Hampshire), have two daughters: Cynthia Jane, 3, and Kimberley Ann, 1.

**Gill:** Ted Gill, Sc.'72, and Jennifer (Burch) Gill, Rehab'72, '74, are living in Hamilton, Ont. Ted is Traffic Planning Engineer with the City and Jennifer is the

pre-school consultant with Family Services of Hamilton-Wentworth.

**Hartviksen:** Alfred E. Hartviksen, Sc.'71 (D.B.A. UBC), has accepted the position of senior civil engineer with D. W. Thomson Consultants Ltd., Vancouver.

**Hogan:** Richard K. Hogan, Sc.'71, and his wife Diana (Smith), Ed.'76, are living in Mackenzie, B.C., where Richard is a process engineer with British Columbia Forest Products.

**Hospital:** Janette T. (Turner) Hospital, M.A.'73 (B.A., Queensland), Kingston, has had her writing published recently by *Atlantic Monthly*, *Canadian Forum*, *Chatelaine*, *Dalhousie Review*, *CBC Radio* and many others. A story will appear in the spring issue of *Queen's Quarterly*.

**Innes:** W.C. 'Cam' Innes, Arts, PHE'71, (M.A. Windsor), coach of the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees, was 1980 winner of the Frank Tindall Trophy as outstanding coach in the CIAU.

**Kindon:** Robert L. Kindon, Arts'71, Law'73, is a partner in the law firm of McIntosh, Kindon, 101 Wellington St., Brantford, Ont.

**Lederman:** Peter Ralph Lederman, Arts'73, Law'77, (M.A. Dalhousie, B.C.L. Oxford), is practising law with his wife Jean, under the firm name of Archibald & Lederman, 187 Queen St., Truro, N.S. He was called to the Bar of Ontario last April and Nova Scotia in October.

**Lefebure:** David V. Lefebure, Artsci'74, M.Sc.'76, is a project geologist with Falconbridge Copper Ltd., Noranda, and a part-time student at Carleton University, where he is completing his Ph.D. thesis. His wife, Nan Edmison,

Arts'72, Ed.'73, has temporarily retired from teaching to care for daughter Sarah, 2. The Lefebures live at 66 18th St. Noranda, Que. J9X 2L5.

**MacFarlane:** Robert H. MacFarlane, Law'73 (B.Sc., Nova Scotia), formerly with an Ottawa law firm, is now a partner in Fitzsimmons, MacFarlane & Johnson, 180 Dundas St. W., Toronto.

**Martin:** Peter E. Martin, Sc.'70, has formed Peter E. Martin Engineering Ltd., in Prescott, Ont., practising professional engineering for municipal, industrial, commercial and residential projects. Peter and Judie, Arts'81, and their children, Ryan and Aryn, live at 128 North Square.

**McWilliams:** Melanie J. McWilliams, Arts '74 (LL.B. Windsor), is practising corporate law with the firm of Macleod Dixon in Calgary.

**Moore:** Jean Moore, Arts'74, is still on staff at The World of One in Seven Inc., Kingston. Since 1981 is the International Year of Disabled Persons, Jean is willing to speak to Kingston area groups on any topic related to the employment of physically handicapped persons.

**Nikolaiczuk:** Nick Nikolaiczuk, M.B.A.'70 (B.Sc. Bishop's), is Marketing Manager, Chemical Division, Mallinckrodt Canada Ltd., Pointe Claire, Que.

**Purcell:** Ronald S. Purcell, M.B.A.'73 (B.Com. McGill), is Director of Business Development for Standard Brands Food Co. in Toronto. Ron was formerly with O-Pee-Chee Co. in London.

**Scott:** John F. T. Scott, Arts'72, Lynn (Delyea) Scott, Arts'75, and their daughter Amanda, born Dec. 9, 1979, live in Edmonton, where John is President of Andiel, Scott & Associates,



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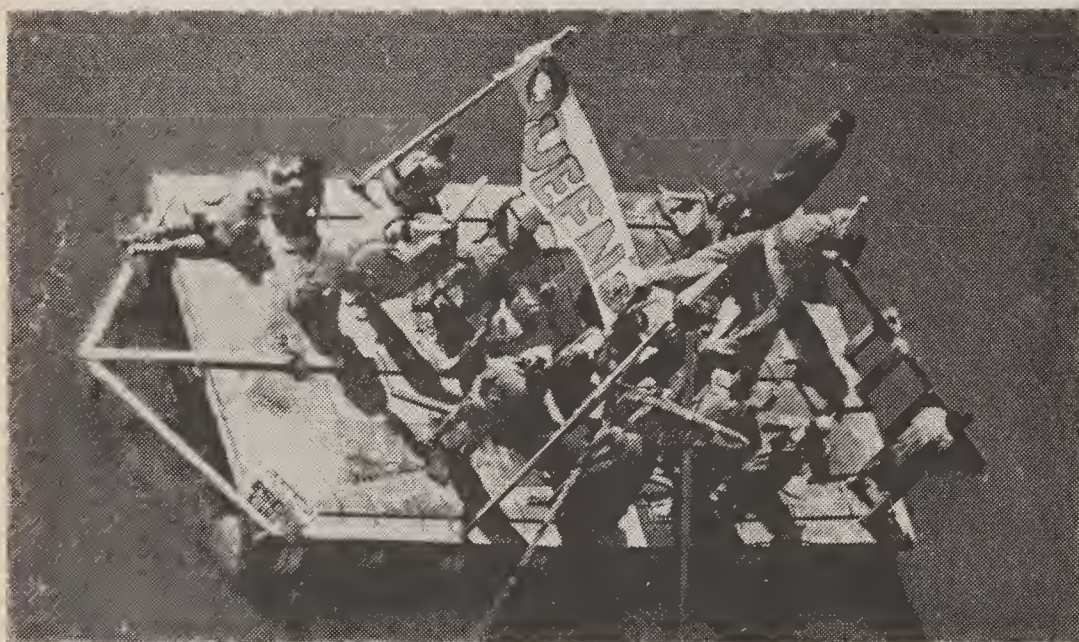
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*Bird's eye view of Queen's 'Coneheads' rafting through Edmonton*

## Alumni adventurers in Klondike Raft Race

*By Terry Stewart, Civil'77, Chairman, Alumni Raft Race Committee*

On a bright July morning last summer, 17 hearty souls launched their home-baked craft into the murky waters of the mighty North Saskatchewan River. Twelve miles, numerous *Oil Thighs* and a genuine pair of Hawaiian shoes later, the group slammed ashore to receive a respectable third place standing (to thunderous, unsolicited applause) in Edmonton's Klondike Sourdough Raft Race.

The Queen's Alumni entry was manned (womanned?) by the likes of Sc.'77 and '78, Arts'79, Phys Ed'78, and Law'77 and '78, with sump bailing by Nova Scotia Tech. The theme was *The Coneheads* and the object was pure foolishness.

This 'race' is actually more of a river parade held annually on a section of the river, all within the confines of Edmonton city limits. The river, at full stage, rages through the valley at rates in excess of 4 knots with depths ranging from 1 to 5 feet. I suppose it's possible the 'spirit' of the event affected some of us more than others, but, as I recall, there was a lot of pitching and rolling!

Thanks to all of those who planned, constructed and sailed in 1980 and a special mention to those alumni on the shores cheering us on. It made our day. Watch for us next year. Queen's alumni get better with age!

and Lynn is owner of Tiggin Research Services.

**Thom:** Bruce E. Thom, Law'73 (B.A. Carleton), is a partner with the firm of Borys, Hope & Thom in Hinton, Alta. Bruce was formerly Crown Prosecutor.

**Turner:** Dr. John Turner, Sc.'74 (M.Sc., Ph.D. Princeton), has joined Stanford University as a Research Associate. John may be reached at the Information Systems Laboratory, Durand Hall, Stanford, Calif. 94305.

**Turner:** Dr. Tyrone S. Turner, Med.'71, a family physician who established a practice in Toronto's Cabbagetown in 1972, has been nominated as the NDP candidate (provincial) for St. David Riding in downtown Toronto.

**Valdes:** Carlos J. Valdes, Sc.'72, M.Sc.'74, now a doctoral student in Metallurgy at Queen's, has won an ISEC 77 prize of \$500 for his studies in solvent extraction. His research was the basis of a paper he delivered at the International Solvent Extraction Conference in Belgium in September. Co-authors were Profs. W.C. Cooper and D.W. Bacon.

**Walkey:** Charles F. Walkey, Sc.'74, is plant metallurgist for Dickenson Mines Ltd., Balmertown, Ont.

**Watson:** George W. Watson, Sc.'70, M.B.A.'72, has been appointed Assistant General Manager, Oil and Gas Division, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Calgary. Prior to his October appointment he was Regional Manager of Corporate Banking.

## 1975-79

**Abbey:** Beth Abbey, Arts, PHE'78, is working with CP Air and living in Toronto.

**Bennett:** Mark Bennett, Arts, PHE'78, M.B.A.'80, is helping to initiate marketing programs for Dunlop & Slazenger Sporting Goods Co., Toronto.

**Bourgon:** Jeannine-Chantal Bourgon, Ed.'75 (B.A., M.Ed. Ottawa), has been teaching French as a second language to Vietnamese refugees for the Department of Immigration in Quebec since fall 1979. Miss Bourgon plans to pursue her studies in Language Arts at the doctorate level next fall.

**Carlson:** John C. Carlson, M.B.A.'79 (B.Eng. RMC), has been appointed Sales Manager, Central Region, Rolled Products Division, Alcan Canada Products Ltd., Toronto.

**Collins:** Briar Collins, Arts'76, Ed.'78, is teaching English at Ontario Ladies College, Whitby, Ont.

**Connelly:** Neil Connelly, Ed.'76 (B.A. Carleton), after teaching for two years, enrolled at the University of Ottawa, obtained his Master's degree in Planning, and is now working for the South East Alberta Regional Planning Commission in Medicine Hat.



**Connolly:** John M. Connolly, Ed.'76, M.P.A.'78 (B.A. Carleton), was seconded last May from the Saskatchewan Government to a two-year position in Ottawa at the Canadian Intergovernmental Conference Secretariat.

**Cooper:** Maria Cooper, Mus.'77, Ed.'79, is teaching in Simcoe, Ont.

**Devenport:** Martin W. Devenport, Arts'77, has been promoted to Living Unit Development Officer with Warkworth Institution, Warkworth, Ont. Martin and Sheila (Price), Arts'77, are living in Brighton.

**Eadie:** David Alan Eadie, Arts'79, is a bass player backing up Stan Rogers, 'the Maritime balladeer'. The trio gave a concert at Queen's in September after touring folk festivals across the country.

**Edwards:** Mark J. C. Edwards, Sc.'78, and Mary (Simonsen) Edwards, Artsci'77, are living in Ottawa, where Mark is employed by Gandalf Data Communications and Mary is doing graduate work in Biology at Ottawa University.

**Fallis:** Ray P. Fallis, Ed.'78 (B.A. Trent), is Personnel Manager of Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta. Ray was formerly front office manager of the Chateau Lake Louise.

**Fullerton/Cross:** Anne Fullerton, Artsci'77, since graduating has spent a year studying as a Rotary Fellow at the University of Copenhagen (Freshwater Biological Laboratory) and is finishing a Master's degree in Fisheries Oceanography at Dalhousie. Anne is sharing a house with Suzanne Cross, Arts'77, who has finished a Master's degree in Social Work, spent the summer dancing professionally in the Targe production of *Meet the Navy* (which toured Nova Scotia and had a one-week engagement at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa) and is now enrolled in first-year Law at Dalhousie.

**Graham:** Robert J. Graham, Sc.'75, has formed his own business under the name of Material Handling Consultants, Ltd., Rockville, Md. The firm specializes in consulting to utility and government in Washington, D.C., and to mining companies throughout Appalachia.

## An Erotic chapbook

In a recent issue of the *Waterloo Gazette* (which he edits), Chris Redmond, Arts'72, "nervously" announced publication of his first chapbook of poetry, *Between Knuckle and Palm*. (It costs \$1.75 from South Western Ontario Poetry, London, Ont. N6J 3S1). "I like plain, concrete words, so these (23) poems are easy to understand," Redmond quoted himself as saying. "Of course they are also touchingly, lyrically poetic, whatever that means. The poems are erotic but not pornographic," he added. "At least I hope so."

## 10th Anniversary for Camp Outlook

Camp Outlook celebrated its 10th anniversary with a reunion of more than 70 current volunteers and alumni from as far away as British Columbia, Nova Scotia and California. Letters from former staff now involved in social agencies and charitable organizations as distant as England, Costa Rica and Nepal were read and reminisced about.

At their Reunion dinner on Oct. 18, Dr. Ron Kimberly, Med.'73, Arts '75, founder of Camp Outlook, presented a ceremonial paddle to Padre Laverty in appreciation of his role in the inception of the organization and his tremendous support over the past decade. In his speech the Padre paid tribute to the dedication and enthusiasm of the students who give up summer earnings to work as counsellors. He stressed the unique success that the camp has achieved, citing the fact that Outlook has lasted longer than any other campus volunteer

organization. Special plaques were also presented to Dr. Kimberly and Doug Campbell, a former staff member who founded Outlook Hamilton.

Camp Outlook is a charitable organization staffed and run by students and former students of Queen's. It offers a program of canoe-tripping, winter camping and follow-up activities for Kingston youths from a wide variety of backgrounds, who would otherwise be unable to experience a wilderness adventure. The challenges and rewards offered by the Outlook program to these campers help to build a positive attitude and allow them to come to terms with themselves and their relationships with others. The campers learn that co-operation, trust and determination are essential to meet this challenge. Campus and private donations ensure that no youth is denied this unique opportunity. — Jamie Armstrong, Artsci'81

**Grant:** Bruce C. Grant, Sc.'79, is project engineer with Fording Coal, Elkford, B.C.

**Haines:** Chris Haines, Law'78 (B.A. RMC), is associated with the law firm Campney & Murphy, 595 Burrard St., Vancouver.

**Hatch:** Douglas G. Hatch, Law '77, was called to the Ontario Bar in April 1979. Doug clerked for 12 months with the Chief Justice of the High Court, Supreme Court of Ontario, and is now engaged in a litigation practice with Smith, Lyons, Torrance, Stevenson & Mayer, Toronto.

**Hayward:** Michael Hayward, Arts'79, is a reporter/photographer with the weekly newsmagazine, *The Quinte Scanner* in Deseronto, Ont. Michael and his wife Gail (RN) live in Napanee. Bess Wares, Arts'38, is news editor of the *Scanner*.

**Hedde:** Stephen J. Hedde, Sc.'76, M.B.A.'80, is working with Noranda Mines Ltd. in Toronto. Stephen was formerly with Inco Metals Co. in Sudbury.

**Henderson:** Jim Henderson, Arts'76, is the Senior Warden while Gerald McGrath, Director of Residence, at Queen's, is on sabbatical leave. Jim recently received the 1980 award from the Profit Sharing Council of Canada for the best essay on profit sharing by a Queen's student, in addition to having his M.B.A. scholarship from Canadian International Paper Co. renewed for 1980-81. Jim is also the founder and chairman of a new Student-Alumni Advisory Committee reporting to the Alumni Board of Directors.

**Hennick:** Beverly A. Hennick, Ed.'78 (B.A. Wilfrid Laurier), formerly of London, Ont., is teaching high school in Port Alberni, B.C.

**Hryhoriw:** Sharron Hryhoriw, Artsci '77 (B.S.P. Saskatchewan), is a pharmacist with Marshall's Drugs, Humboldt, Sask.

**Humpage:** Kate Humpage, Arts'77 (M.P.A. Carleton), Ottawa, is working in Tariff Classification, Revenue Canada, Customs & Excise.

**Hutchinson:** Doug Hutchinson, Arts'76 (B.Phil. Oxford), has been appointed lecturer in Philosophy at Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

**Kelman:** Steve Kelman, Ed.'78 (B.A. Western), is teaching Physical Education and coaching junior football and basketball at Renfrew Collegiate Institute, Renfrew, Ont.

**Kihle:** Ole J. Kihle, Sc.'78, is a design engineer with Esso Chemical Co., Sarnia, Ont. He was formerly with Cominco Ltd. in Trail.

**Kowalewski:** Henry Kowalewski, Sc.'78, has been a member of an electrical design team at Montreal Engineering Ltd. in St. Catharines, Ont., since October, 1979. Henry was formerly with Univex in Toronto.

**Kramer:** Iris Kramer, Ed.'75 (B.A. Lakehead), is teaching at Montrose Junior High in Grande Prairie, Alta., and is in charge of physical education and language development for the trainable mentally retarded (TMR). She has also been elected as school representative for the Alberta Teachers' Association, and



is participating in a pilot curriculum for TMR in Alberta.

**Krause:** Catherine Krause, Mus. '78, Halifax, is a member of the Faculty of Dentistry at Dalhousie.

**Laidlaw:** William D. Laidlaw, Ed.'76 (B.A. Guelph), has been promoted to Personnel Manager, Scintrex Ltd., Toronto, manufacturers of geophysical equipment. Mr. Laidlaw has a Master's degree in Educational Administration.

**Lee:** Harry K. Lee, Sc. '76, is plant engineer at Domtar's DCM Plant in Caledonia, Ont.

**Legault:** Ellen (Moulton) Legault, Arts '76, is running a Montessori school in Lennoxville, Que. Ellen is married with one child.

**Leibovitz:** Simon L. Leibovitz, Ed. '79 (B.A. Carleton), is Assistant to the Director of Education, Wellington Country Board of Education, Guelph, Ont.

**Leonard:** Lloyd W. Leonard, Sc.'78, is living at 21 Delisle Ave. Toronto, Ont. M4V 1S8

**Levy:** David H. Levy, M.A.'79 (B.A. Acadia), has been awarded the Chant Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. This is the Society's highest award and the highest honour an amateur astronomer can receive in Canada. David recently moved to Tucson, Ariz., where he is setting up an astronomy program for young children throughout the state.

**Li:** Kelvin K. Li, Arts'78, graduated from Creighton University Pharmacy School in Omaha, Neb., and is a pharmacist for Walgreens Drug Co. in Portage, Indiana.

**Little:** Sharon J. Little, Arts'79, is enrolled in the Faculty of Education at University of Western Ontario.

**MacKay:** Donald R. MacKay, Arts'78, is enrolled in a Masters program on International Affairs at Carleton University.

**Maclean:** Judith M. Maclean, Ed. '77 (B.A. Trent), is teaching grades 3 and 4 in Carmanville, Nfld.

**Marsh:** Barbara J. Marsh, Arts '77 (B.Ed. OTEC), now has a diploma in Deaf Education (Belleville) and is working as teacher/interpreter at the Alberta School for the Deaf, Edmonton. This year she also received Interpreters Certification in the U.S.A.

**Martin:** Douglas S. Martin, Com. '75, is Assistant Manager, Commercial Credit, in one of Toronto Dominion Bank's large Toronto branches.

**McConeghy:** David S. McConeghy, Ed. '77 (B.P.H.E. Laurentian), has been a State Farm Insurance agent in Grimsby, Ont., for the past two years.

**Merchant:** R. Peter Marchant, Com.'76 (LL.B. Dalhousie) is articling with the firm of Conrad Bloomenthal in Calgary.

**Mitchell:** Dennis R. Mitchell, Com.'76 (LL.B. Alberta), is with the law firm of Maxwell & Larson in Lethbridge, Alta.

**Moorehead:** Donald C. Moorehead, Sc.'75, is an engineering associate with Bell Canada, Huntsville, Ont.

**New:** Maureen New, Law'77, is associated with the firm of Wolff, Elgert, Budnitsky, Davies & Nichols, in Edmonton, specializing in taxation and Securities Law. Maureen was admitted to Law Society of Upper Canada in April 1979 and was called to the Bar of Alberta in August 1980.

**Ogryzlo:** Kathryn E. Ogryzlo, Arts'77, has completed her M.B.A. at McMaster University and is now articling for her C.A. with Clarkson Gordon's Toronto office.

**Reeve:** Dr. Rick S. Reeve, Ph.D.'75 (B.Sc. Victoria), after four years of teaching at the Shawnigan Lake Boys' School, Shawnigan Lake, B.C., has accepted a position at the University of Victoria as Co-ordinator of the Co-operative Education Program in the Chemistry Department. His wife Alison (B.Ed. Victoria) is with the Greater Victoria School Board.

**Richards:** Peter Richards, Artsci '78, is now back at Queen's doing Master's studies in hydrogeology.

**Ryce:** Victoria M. Ryce, Arts'78, is a stock broker associated with Moss, Lawson & Co. Ltd., 48 Yonge St., Toronto.

**Slover:** Dave Slover, Ed.'79 (B.P.E. McMaster), is teaching physical education and sciences at Ucluelet Secondary School, Ucluelet, B.C.

**Smith:** Maben G. Smith, Arts'77, received his M.B.A. from York University and has moved to Mexico to start a new business in outdoor advertising. J. Kim M. Grover, M.B.A.'79 (B.A. Western), is also a partner in the firm. Kim has been transferred by the Bank of Montreal to their office in Mexico City as a representative.

**Solman:** Irving J. Solman, Artsci'76, M.P.A.'77, has been appointed senior project officer, Management Advisory Services Directorate, Supply and Services Canada. Prior to this, Irving was head of policy and procedures, Canadian Government Publishing Centre.

**Steep:** Paul Steep, Arts '77, Law '80, won the 1980 A.E. MacRae Award in Social Engineering (valued at \$900). Paul held many positions in student government, including terms as AMS Vice-President, member of the Senate Committee on Appointment and Tenure, the Law Faculty Board and the Law Students' Society. The award for student leadership was established at Queen's by the late Alex MacRae, B.Sc. '14. Paul is now articling with McCarthy & McCarthy in the Toronto Dominion Centre.

**Taylor:** Christopher A. Taylor, Sc.'77, M.Sc.'79, and Brenda (Keens) Taylor, Arts'79, are living in Halifax while Chris studies Oceanography at Dalhousie.

**Thompson:** Judith C. Thompson, Arts'77, had her first play, *The Crackwalker*, presented in November by Toronto's Theatre Passe Muraille. The play is

slice-of-life drama set in Kingston's north end, and the playwright/actress has been praised for drawing humour and poetry out of the strong language of the street.

**Troughton:** Tom W. Troughton, Law '75 (B.A.Sc. Toronto, M.Sc. Waterloo), a Kingston lawyer, is teaching the first Commerce course to be offered at night by Queen's. The course examines the legal, social and public policy considerations affecting business decision-makers.

**Valentine:** Scott Valentine, Arts'78, is in his second year of the Master of Library Science program at the University of Toronto.

**Valliant:** Deborah (Newcombe) Valliant, Artsci'76, Ed.'77, is teaching mathematics at Davis & Elkins College in West Virginia.

**Whitmore:** Benette Whitmore, Arts'77, has been appointed Director of Public Relations at Cazenovia College, Cazenovia, N.Y. She is also adviser to the student newspaper at the independent college for women. Ms Whitmore recently completed a Master's degree in public relations at Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Public Communications.

**Wilson:** John D. Wilson, Arts'76 (M.A. McMaster), is now studying law at the University of Windsor. John was formerly with the Combines Investigation Branch.

**Winters:** Jesse A. Winters, Sc.'76, wife Ann Marie (Zouhar), Arts'76, and daughter Rebecca are living in Yellowknife, N.W.T. Jesse is a geologist with Cominco Ltd.

**Wyman:** Richard Wyman, Sc.'78, a world traveller for the past two years, has joined Esso Resources Canada Ltd., Calgary, as a reservoir engineer.

**Zadan/Titheridge:** Larry V. Zadan, Artsci'76, and Elizabeth (Mitchell) Titheridge, Artsci'76, are partners with Keith Miles in Petromont Oil & Gas Ltd., Calgary. All three were previously associated in Eastal Explorations. Using a combination of geology and geophysics, Petromont hopes to participate in 30 wells this year.

## Scholarships to Belgium

Two Chemical Engineering grads and a final-year student were awarded scholarships to attend the internationally famous van Karman Institute for Fluid Dynamics in Brussels this summer. They are John D.M. MacDougall and Andrew H. Ringvee, both Sc.'80, and Carla M. Atkinson, Sc.'81. The Institute was founded in 1956 as a NATO training centre for experimental aerodynamics.

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*We regret that notes on 10 alumni of 1980-81 have had to be held over for the March-April Review.*

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To preserve the vitality and distinction of Queen's University, it is important that alumni participate in the government of their alma mater by serving as — and voting for — Trustees and University Councillors.

# Your Vote, Please

On the following pages are biographical sketches and photos of candidates who were duly nominated according to University Council by-laws published in the *Queen's Review* of September-October 1980. Your ballot appears as a tear-off postcard stitched inside the cover of this magazine. For married alumni who share a single issue of the *Review*, a Spouse Ballot is provided. (See details on page 32.)

Please vote today, while you are reading this notice. Then mail your ballot(s) so that your vote reaches Queen's on or before the deadline of April 15.

All successful candidates will assume office on May 1, 1981.

## Alumni Candidates for Board of Trustees

Alumni may elect two of the following five candidates [Ballot on postcard inside cover]



Alan Broadbent

### 1. ALAN BROADBENT

Alan Broadbent, B.A.'68 (UBC), is currently a member of the Board of Trustees. He is an active member of its Committee on Social Responsibility, which is in the midst of an important assessment of the role of social responsibility in the University's investment practices. He is also a member of the Campus Planning Commit-

tee. In 1969 he was the first student to be elected Rector of the University in Queen's history. He is a past president, Toronto Branch, Queen's Alumni. His father, J. Alan Broadbent, is a past president of the AMS (1928-9). Mr. Broadbent is president of the Rubber Association of Canada, a national trade association for rubber product manufacturers.

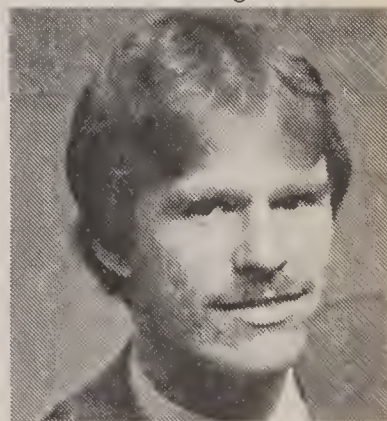


Michael Davies

### 2. MICHAEL R.L. DAVIES

Michael Davies, B.A.'59 (Queen's), FRSA, is owner and publisher of *The Whig-Standard*, Kingston, Ont.; past president, Canadian Daily Newspapers Association; director, Canadian Press; Fellow, Royal Society of Arts (London, U.K.); past president, Ontario Federation of Symphony Orchestras; past member, Ontario Arts Council; past member, Executive Committee, Stratford Shakespearean Festival; past chairman, Grand Theatre Board; member, Olympic Organizing Committee; member, Management Committee (1965-76) and president, Kingston General Hospital; director, Kingston Symphony Association; founding president, Kingston Rowing Club. Mr. Davies has been a member of Queen's University Council for 12 years and Coun-

cil representative to the Board of Trustees for two years. Born in 1936; he married Elaine Stephens in 1960 and has four sons and one daughter. Recreations: sailing, music.



Glenn Lucas

### 3. GLENN R. LUCAS

Glenn Lucas, B. Com.'75 (Queen's), M.B.A.'77 (McGill), earned the designation Char-

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## Alumni Candidates for Board of Trustees

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tered Accountant while working with the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand in Toronto. Since that time he has maintained a part-time practice as public accountant and tax advisor. Glenn is married and currently works with Alcan Canada Products Ltd. in Toronto, where he has held positions in both the financial and accounting areas. He brings with him broad experience in the areas of capital expenditure appropriations, financial planning and management science.

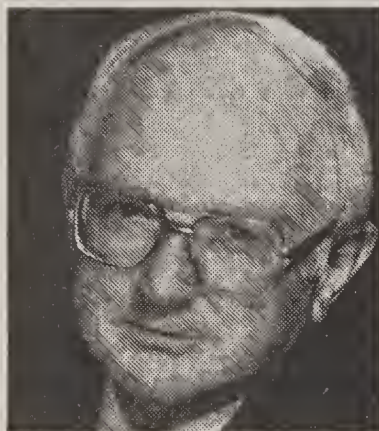


Dianne Patychuk

### 4. DIANNE L. PATYCHUK

Dianne Patychuk, B.A. '79 (Sociology), age 28. Former treasurer, Glenrose Hospital Graduate Nurses' Association, Alberta, 1975; chairperson, Student Christian Movement, University of Alberta, 1976; member of SCM at Queen's, 1977-78. Currently a member of the Canadian Society for the History of Medicine, the Consumer Health Organization of Canada and the Alberta Assn. of Registered Nurses. She is conducting research at Queen's in Canadian medical history; is secretary of the Graduate Student Society and a member of the Society's External Affairs Committee. Dianne supports AMS and Queen's Student Action Committee recommendations for socially responsible investments. She believes that

stronger participation by women and recent graduates on the Board is essential for effective and representative decision making.



John Tweedy

### 5. JOHN O. TWEEDY

John Tweedy, B.Sc. '48½ (Queen's). Resident of Ancaster, Ont., since 1952. Married with three daughters. A past president, Hamilton Branch, Queen's Alumni; group chairman, Queen's Capital Program 1970-75; director, Queen's Alumni, since 1972. Mr. Tweedy was employed by Queen's Physics Department in 1948 and then by the Steel Co. of Canada, 1949-66. Since 1966 he has been manager, Electrical Department, C.C. Parker Consultants Ltd. He is past chairman, EIC Hamilton; member, Ancaster School Board 1966-9; member, APEO, EIC, Illuminating Engineering Society, Association of Iron and Steel Engineers.

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## Board of Trustees

Two members of the Board of Trustees are to be elected by the graduates for three-year terms of office ending April 30, 1984. The five candidates presented here have each received at least five nominations from fellow graduates.

The 38-member Board of Trustees handles the University's financial matters: capital expenditures, building programs and property purchases, investments, allocation of bequests and other private support, fee structure, pensions, etc. Trustees are also charged with appointing the Principal, Vice-Principals and certain senior staff, and with enacting rules and ordinances.

## University Council

Sixteen members of the University Council are now to be elected by the alumni. The 33 candidates presented on the following pages have been duly nominated by fellow graduates. Successful candidates will hold office until April 30, 1987.

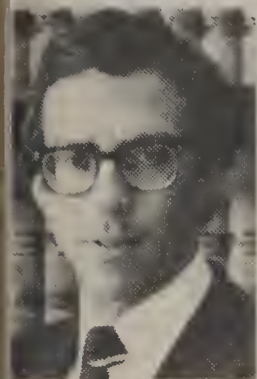
The University Council was provided for in the Statute of 1874 to guarantee graduates a voice in the way Queen's is run. It consists of all members of the Board of Trustees, members of the University Senate, plus a number of elected alumni equal to the number of Trustees and Senators combined (usually about 96). At each annual meeting, two Councillors are elected to three-year terms on the Board of Trustees for a total of six Councillors at any given time on the Board.

The Council's function is to oversee the University's well-being and prosperity, monitor policies (e.g., on admission, status of women, government funding, balance between study and research, etc.), and devise the by-laws of internal government. Councillors meet in plenary session on campus once a year, with the Chancellor presiding.



# Alumni Candidates for the University Council 1981-87

Alumni may elect 16 of the candidates on the following three pages



Bruce Alexander

1. **BRUCE B. ALEXANDER**, B.Com. '60 (Queen's), LL.B.'65 (Univ. of Toronto Law School), Toronto. Chairman, Ontario Highway Transport Board; former president, AMS; former president, Toronto Branch Queen's Alumni; member, Queen's Board of Trustees and various of its committees since 1971. Chaired University Council's Committee on Admissions 1970-71. Former director, John Howard Society of Metropolitan Toronto and Oriole Park Ratepayers Assn.



Leicester Bigby

5. **E. LEICESTER BIGBY**, B.A.'72, M.Div.'73, M.Ed.'75 (Queen's), Montreal. Minister, Union United Church (United Church of Canada). Member, Queen's University Council; Rotary Club of Montreal Social Services Committee; Board of NCC, Montreal; and Photographic Society of America (PSA). Was elected 1980-1 president of Rotary Club of Welland and was their official representative to Rotary International Convention, Chicago, June 1980.



Helen Anderson

2. **HELEN E. ANDERSON**, B.A.'46 (Queen's), B.S.W.'47, Ottawa. Mother of three Queen's graduates. Past president, Queen's Alumnae Assn.; founding member, Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education 1974-80; founding member, Children's Village, Ottawa, 1967-78. Executive member, Ottawa Branch Queen's Alumnae 1964-8; Ottawa Broadview Home and School Assn. 1962-6; Alumni Board of Directors 1978-80; and Canadian Assn. of Futures Studies 1977-8. Also member of Ban Righ Board 1970-80 and Ontario Welfare Council 1970-2.



Hodgkiss Studios

Christopher Brown

6. **CHRISTOPHER H. BROWN**, B.A. '67, Toronto. Institutional salesman, Alfred Bunting & Co. Ltd. Member, Toronto Society of Analysts. Fellow of the Financial Analysts Federation and the Canadian Securities Institute. Class Agent, Arts'67.



James Avis

3. **JAMES C. AVIS**, B.A. (Hon.)'72, LL.B.'77, (Queen's) Ottawa. Lawyer, Gowling & Henderson (formerly with Fraser & Beatty, Toronto). President of AMS 1976-7; student observer, Queen's Board of Trustees and University Council, 1976-7.



Bernard Burgess

7. **BERNARD W. BURGESS**, B.Sc.'44, M.Sc.'46 (Queen's), Pointe Claire, Que. President and CEO, Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada. Past president, Montreal and Ste. Anne de Bellevue Branches, Queen's Alumni Assn.; former director, Alumni Assn.; member, Queen's Advisory Council on Engineering 1968-75 and Chairman 1973-4; member, Queen's University Council since 1975 and one of its appointees to Board of Trustees 1980. Village of Senneville Alderman 1961-67 and Mayor 1967-75.



Paul Beneteau

4. **PAUL J. BENETEAU**, B.Sc.'53 (Queen's), Diploma of the Imperial College'54, Ph.D.'64 (Toulouse, France), New York, N.Y. Vice-President, Warner-Amex Cable Corp., New York. Member, Queen's Advisory Council on Engineering, Physics Sub-Committee, 1977-9; director, Canadian Cable Television Assn. 1976-9; President and CEO of Cable TV Inc., Montreal, 1977-9. Vice-president, TELESAT CANADA 1973-6.



Carole Carruthers

8. **CAROLE J. CARRUTHERS**, B.N.Sc.'54, Willowdale, Ont. Coordinator of Volunteers, Victorian Order of Nurses, Metro Toronto Branch. Member of Registered Nurses' Assn. of Ontario (RNAO) and Canadian Nurses' Assn. (CNA).



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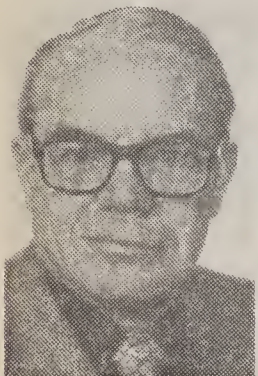
9. ANN W. CHURCH, (nee Brownrigg), B.A.'58 (Queen's), O.C.E.'59, Orangeville, Ont. Executive and realtor, A.W.C. Management Ltd.; director of Orangeville & District Real Estate Board 1980-1; sales representative, Canada Trust Realtor. Trustee, Orangeville Public School Board 1963-9; trustee, Children's Aid Society, County of Dufferin, 1968-71 and 1974-7; director, Ontario Children's Aid Society 1970-1.

Joseph Bronson



Helen Cooper

10. HELEN C. COOPER, B.Sc.'68, M.Sc.'73 (London School of Economics), Kingston, Ont. Alderman, Kingston City Council 1981-2. CUSO volunteer in Tanzania 1969-71. Teacher of Mathematics and Economics 1974, 1976-80. Research assistant in Economics, Queen's University 1975. Alumni representative to Queen's Apartments Board 1980-82. Director 1979 and vice-president 1980, Frontenac Historic Foundation.



George Devlin

11. GEORGE G. DEVLIN, B.Sc.'50, Regina Manager, Stelco Fabricators Ltd. Class President Sc.'50. Past President, Regina Branch, Queen's Alumni Assn. 1965-76. Chairman, Queen's Liaison Committee, Southern Saskatchewan.

W.R. Berry



Pat Douglas-Murray

12. PAT DOUGLAS-MURRAY, B.A. (Hon.)'55, Kingston, Ont. Member, Queen's Board of Trustees, 1979-82; member, University Council 1974-80; vice-president, Queen's Alumni Assn.; chairman, Residences Board, Queen's, 1976-80. Director, Kingston Rowing Club.



Thomas Fahidy

13. THOMAS Z. FAHIDY, B.Sc. (Hon.)'59, M.Sc.'61 (Queen's), Ph.D.'65 (Illinois), P.Eng., Kitchener, Ont. Professor, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University of Waterloo. Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada. Member, New York Academy of Sciences; member, executive committee, Electrochemical Society, Quebec-Ontario Section; member, Advisory Editorial Board, *Journal of Applied Electrochemistry*; associate editor *Canadian Journal of Chemical Engineering*, 1973-5, 1976-80.



Priscilla Galloway

14. PRISCILLA GALLOWAY (Pris Peebles), Arts'51 (Queen's), M.A.'59 (Toronto), Ph.D.'77 (Toronto), Toronto. Teacher and curriculum specialist, language arts and English; program leader, North York Board of Education. Part-time instructor in children's literature, OISE. Author of two recent books (*What's Wrong with High School English?* and *Good Times, Bad Times, Mummy and Me*). President, Ontario Council of Teachers of English 1973-5. Winner of Marty Memorial Award 1976-7.



John Gerretsen

15. JOHN P. GERRETSEN, B.A.'64, LL.B.'67 (Queen's), called to the Ontario Bar 1969. Lawyer/general practitioner in Kingston, Ont. Alderman, City of Kingston 1973-80; elected Mayor 1980. Former member, Board of Directors of Hotel Dieu Hospital and Regiopolis-Notre Dame High School.



Dr. John Gray

16. JOHN E. GRAY, M.D.'71, Peterborough, Ont. Family physician. President, Peterborough County Medical Society 1980. Student member, Queen's University Senate 1968-70 (one of the four original student Senators). Chairman, Senate Committee on Student Affairs 1969-70. Member, Queen's University Council 1975-80.



Marsha Lampman

17. MARSHA L. LAMPMAN, B.A. (Hon.)'74 (Queen's), B.Ed.'75 (Western), Sarnia, Ont. Elementary school teacher, Lambton Co. Board of Education. President, Sarnia Branch, Queen's Alumni Assn. Executive member, Lambton Women Teachers Assn. Member, Lambton Co. History Curriculum Writing Team 1978-9. Youth group leader.

You may vote for 16 of these  
23 candidates for University Council





G.A. 'Sandy' Little

**18.** GEORGE A. 'SANDY' LITTLE, B.Sc.'67, Kingston, Ont. Ontario Operations Manager — Sheet, Alcan Canada Products. On the Board of Directors of QUESSI (Campus Bookstore), Kingston and Area Economic Development Commission, and Spindrift Dance Theatre.



Sylva MacKay

**19.** SYLVA (ROWLEY) MacKAY, B.A. '43, Beaconsfield, Que. Served on the Executive, Montreal Branch, Queen's Alumnae Assn., for 14 years. District chairman, Red Cross Appeal 1962 and '63; district chairman, federated appeal, 1974. Commissioner, Hampstead School Board, 1970-3, and Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, 1971-3. President, Queen's Alumnae Assn. 1974-6; member, University Council 1976-81; member, Alumni Board of Directors, 1976-9 and 1979-82; member, Joint Review Committee for Alumni/Alumnae Relations; member, Council of the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education for Women 1974-81. Class Agent for Arts'43.



Carolyn Milliken

**20.** CAROLYN E. MILLIKEN (nee Morden), B.A.'50, B.P.H.E.'51 (Queen's), Belleville, Ont. Homemaker, mother of three Queen's students. YWCA Physical Education Director 1951-4; secondary school teacher 1955-57; volunteer member of board and executive, Telecare Crisis Centre 1967-80.



George Pike

**21.** GEORGE M. PIKE, B.Sc. (Hon.) '61, Ottawa. Chief of Computer Services Dept., Bank of Canada. Chairman, Queen's Alumni Fund Committee; member, Queen's Fund Council. National secretary, Canadian Information Processing Society. Chairman, Glebe-St. James United Church Council. United Way loaned executive. As undergraduate, president of Queen's Drama Guild.



Steven Priebe

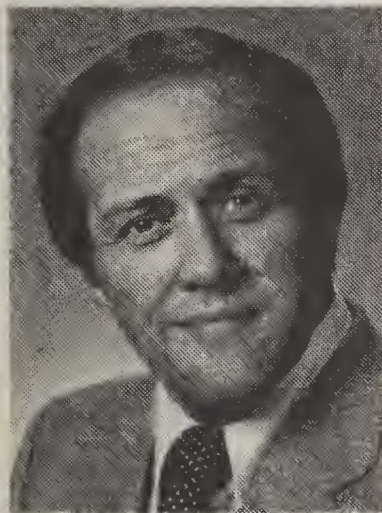
**22.** STEVEN F. PRIEBE, B.Com.'80, Mississauga, Ont. Management consultant, Arthur Andersen & Co.

**23.** JOHN A. NORTON, B.Sc.'71, Ph.D.'75 (Queen's), Pakenham, Ont. Vice-President, Engineering NORPAK Ltd. Member, Canadian Videotex Consultive Committee, Standards Subcommittee; member, Working Group on Data Handling and Satellite Technology, Canadian Advisory Committee on Remote Sensing; member, APEO. (Photo not available at press time.)

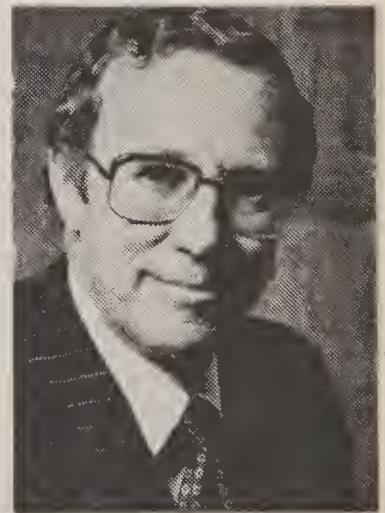
## Election of Trustees by Benefactors

In accordance with the By-Laws of the Queen's University Council, one member of the Board of Trustees is to be elected by the Benefactors (those who have contributed a minimum of \$100 to the University) for a three-year term — May 1, 1981 to April 30, 1984.

The two candidates whose names appear below have been nominated. Vote for one only by placing an X before his name on the postcard ballot found inside the cover of this *Review*.



**1. JAMES CLARK**  
James Clark, B.A.'71 (Queen's), has an extensive record of community service. A life-long resident of Kingston, Jim is actively involved in community groups, has just completed a term as Alderman on City Council, and works in the education field. As a municipal representative, Jim served on Queen's Ethics Review Committee, Chamber of Commerce Board, Tourism Board, and chaired the city's Grievance Committee. Jim is 36, married, with two children. He is past-president of the John Howard Society, the Kingston Y's Men, and past member of the Jaycees. A teaching master at St. Lawrence College, Jim co-ordinates continuing education for his department. His curriculum interests centre on organizational psychology, human relations and counselling.



**2. GORDON C. GRAY**  
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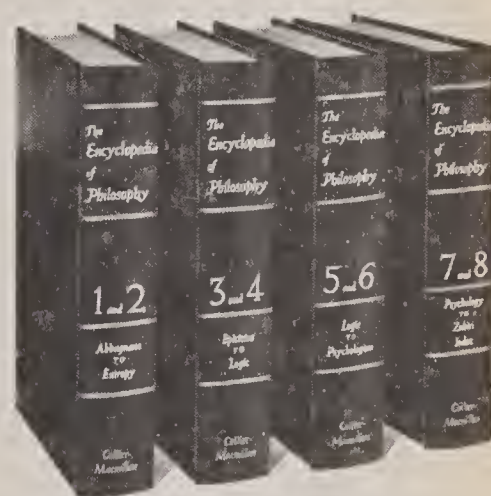
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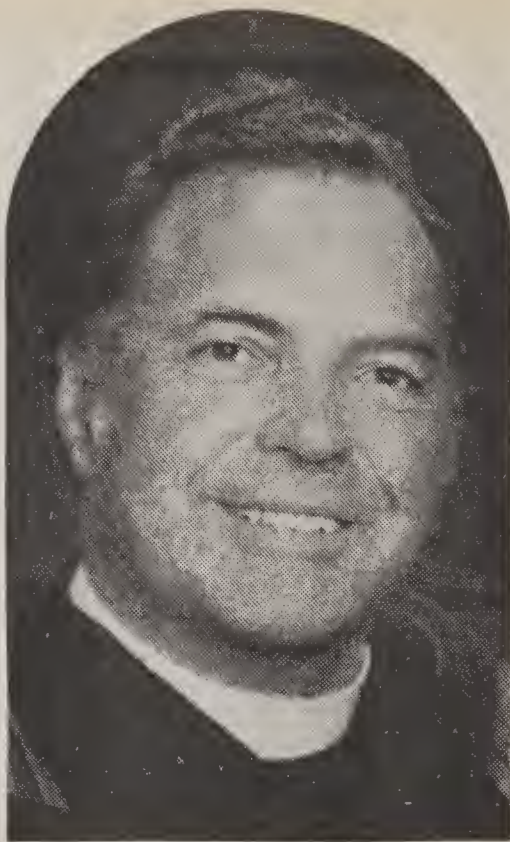
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# Bob Bater Is Right



# About the Lord's Prayer

Bob Bater, Principal of Queen's Theological College, is a brave man. He has asked the University Senate to drop the Lord's Prayer and other sectarian religious observances, including the trinitarian formula, from convocation ceremonies — not in spite of the fact that he's a Christian but because he's a Christian. He believes that Christian observances are unfair to non-Christians. "We are a pluralistic society," he told *The Whig-Standard*, "and as such I felt we must stress the rights of the minorities in that society."

Bater does not — I emphasize this — does not want religion removed from convocation ceremonies, as *The Whig-Standard* (and the *Globe and Mail*) quite incorrectly reported on January 23. On the contrary, he heartily approves of a religious component in these and other ceremonies.

What Bater does object to are the Christian observances that are hurtful to people of other religions. Even as such, he is ahead of his faculty, which proposes more modest changes, and he is swimming against a tide, flowing from south of the border, that would re-emphasize the Lord's Prayer and other Christian practices in public schools and other public institutions.

I went to a Methodist school, where the chaplain (a leading figure in the Methodist Church) would have agreed with Bater that we should consider the sensibilities of non-Christians but would have added something like

## Today's Passing Show by MICHAEL COBDEN

The Whig-Standard,  
January 24, 1981

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this: "We are duty bound by our faith, however, to give them every opportunity to see the light."

That school was explicitly sectarian. If you chose to go there, you couldn't expect to dissociate yourself from its religious practices. Queen's University, however, is no longer a Christian institution. It is a public, non-sectarian institution. Corporate Christian praying, therefore, has no place at Queen's University official functions. Nor has it a place in a public school system. We should remember that this country, though the majority of its people may be Christians and though its traditions and predominant culture and values may be heavily influenced by Christianity, is not a Christian country. Christianity is not the official religion of Canada, as it is in some countries.

I do understand, however, why many people at Queen's would regret the loss from the convocation ceremonies, the culmination for most students of their university education, of such traditions as the Lord's Prayer and Isaac Watts's magnificent, stirring hymn, "O God our help in ages past . . . (Actually Isaac Watts wrote that first

line as *Our God*, our help in ages past. It was John Wesley who changed it to O God . . .").

Bater has no objection to that hymn, which is based on a psalm and has no reference to Christ. Insofar as the word "God" is non-sectarian, it should not be offensive to people of other religions. But he does reject the sentiment about the Lord's Prayer. "I'm not interested in retaining the Lord's Prayer for color or richness. That leads to a bastardization of the prayer," he said.

That's a severe way of looking at it. Perhaps, as a Christian, as a person who believes that this prayer was given to us by the Son of God, and that the reciting of it is a communication with God that must be protected from impurity — perhaps as such he has reason to be concerned. I don't see it that way. I see the prayer as a beautiful piece of poetry. I estimate that I have recited it about 5,000 times. But I'm happy to confess that it moves me most of all, and fills me with what I understand to be the spirit of God, when I hear it sung or beautifully spoken — or, best of all, when I sing it myself.

*Pater Noster* appears twice in the New Testament, the shorter version (ending in "deliver us from evil") in Luke (11:2-4), and the longer version (including "For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen") appears within the Sermon on





Paul's letters mean nothing. As such, as I think Northrop Frye has said, they are denied an understanding of many of the central images and allusions in our culture. (The same is true for the Greek myths and legends.)

Although I do not pray, I have done so at various times in my life (and not just at unhappy times), and I do believe in the value of prayer. I also see it as quite compatible with an educational institution. Wordsworth described prayer as "man's rational prerogative"; Luther said, "To pray well is the better half of study"; and someone said that no one ever prayed vigorously without learning something, which I think is very true.

the Mount, in Matthew (6:9-13). Although it is Christ's prayer, it is, quite unsurprisingly, very Jewish, with its three common elements of Jewish prayer: praise, petition, and a yearning for the coming Kingdom of God.

And yet — and this is why Bater is against its recitation at university ceremonies — it is very, very hurtful to Jews. There are two reasons for this. One is that it very quickly became the focal prayer of early Christians when they and orthodox Jews were ranged against each other. Over the centuries it has come to be seen by Jews as the rallying cry for their persecution by Christians. Secondly, Jews have memories of the pain caused them as children when, in public schools, they were forced either to recite the Lord's Prayer or else to stand in the hallway like outcasts.

Still, I think everyone should be taught it, not to recite it as an act of prayer, but to know its words, because it is so important in Western culture. I feel the same way about such psalms as "The Lord is my shepherd," and "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," and it saddens me that children growing up today have so little knowledge of religion and especially of the Bible. They must be the first generation for whom figures such as Moses, Daniel, David, Samson, and Job, Christian parables such as the prodigal son, and the loaves and the fishes, and sermons such as Christ's on the Mount and

At the Senate meeting of January 22, Prof. Charles Campling,

Chairman of the Committee on Academic Procedures, rose to recommend (after months of deliberation and consultation) that the elements of religious observance NOT be removed from the Convocation ceremony. Of 15 Senators who spoke to this motion, Robert Bater, Principal of Queen's Theological College, was the only one 'quoted' by the national press the next day. Because his remarks and his position seemed contradictory, taken out of context, they prompted many calls and letters to Queen's. The Review has reprinted this column by Michael Cobden by way of clarification.

Russell J. Kennedy, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, has written to remind the Senate Committee of the Alumni Directors' "strong desire to retain these non-denominational, traditional and, for them, extremely meaningful elements of our ceremony."

## From the student point of view

By Donna Finley,  
President, Alma Mater  
Society

In reference to the other article on this page, I thought alumni might be interested to know that the AMS supports the inclusion of religious content in Convocation ceremonies.

To give you an indication of some of the other policies currently endorsed by the AMS, I've compiled this brief list:

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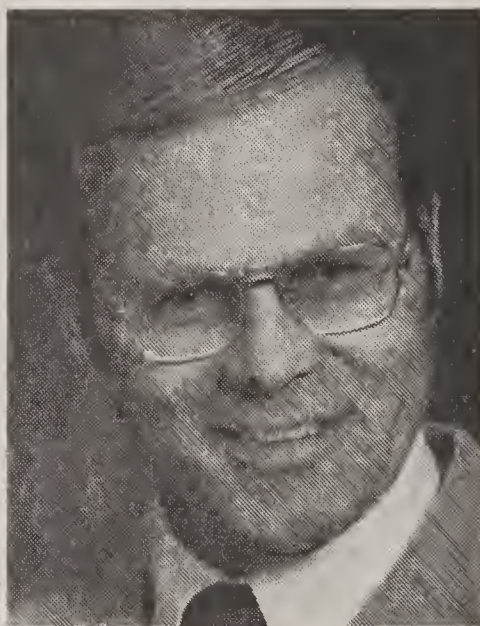


## Jim Bennett next Vice-Principal (Services)

Dr. J.A. 'Jim' Bennett, Sc.'58, M.Sc. '60 (Ph.D. Michigan) will soon replace Dr. Morris Love as Queen's Vice-Principal (Services). Dr. Bennett, a member of the Electrical Engineering faculty since 1960, has been Executive Assistant to the Vice-Principal for the past five years.

As Vice-Principal (Services), he will be responsible for the library system, the Computing Centre, Physical Plant, the Registrar's office, residences, and other student and university services. He will continue to teach a fourth-year course on electrical power systems.

Since joining Queen's faculty, Jim Bennett has been President of the Faculty Association, a member of Senate, chairman of several Senate committees, winner of the Golden Apple Award for excellence in teaching from Queen's Engineering Society, and honorary president of the same



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society. He assumes his new duties in July.

Vice-Principal Love, a specialist in surface physics and mass spectrometry, will remain at Queen's, doing full-time teaching and research.

## Asleep at the switch: train accidents studied

Psychology Professor Gerritt Wilde is co-ordinator of a Queen's study team trying to cut down on train accidents by increasing the train driver's attention. About 75% of railway accidents are caused by human error on the crew's part . . . mostly a lack of vigilance caused by irregular sleep patterns, shift work, and adverse micro-climatic conditions in the locomotive cab.

Dr. Wilde specializes in ergonomics (scientific study of how the work environment affects human behaviour.) The research is conducted by the Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport, with government funding. Several solutions have already been proposed, and Dr. Wilde will be appearing on a BBC science documentary this spring.

## Heating the seat of government

"Parliament is bitterly debating the issue of conventional energy sources," wrote Bill Hutchinson in the *Whig-Standard* on January 15, "but Opposition Leader Joe Clark is already washing his hands in water heated by alternate energy using a solar heating system developed at Queen's."

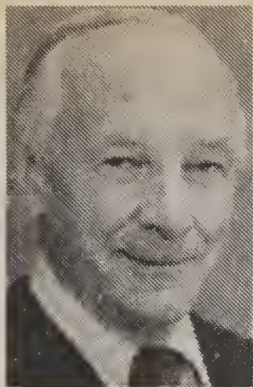
After four years of lab work and a brisk bureaucratic battle, solar heating panels designed by Prof. Ken Rush, Mechanical Engineering, are working on top the parliament building housing Mr. Clark's office. The 23-panel array is being used to help heat the building's water. It is part of a \$90,000 demonstration project sponsored by the Department of Public Works.

Professor Rush acknowledges the help of his Queen's students in what he called the "classical engineering process of building a better, less complicated and therefore cheaper mousetrap." The University holds the patent, but the design carries Dr. Rush's name. (Dr. Rush is a Queen's grad — Sc.'44.)

A number of these simplified solar panels are in place and being tested on private homes. The average home needs a two- or three-panel system costing about \$2,500.

As for the Ottawa project, one of Dr. Rush's students has observed that already there is more heat than light on Parliament Hill.





C.K. Rush



Gerritt Wilde



Morris Love



Wm. Lederman

## Our Constitutional experts make impact

In his *Maclean's* editorial of February 9, Peter C. Newman credits C.T. Asplund, Professor of Law at Queen's, with placing "the whole dreary (constitutional) debate in its proper perspective." According to Tom Asplund, "Constitutions don't have to do with what things are to be done in a nation. They have to do with *how* things are done."

"If we are to make a constitution," the Asplund quote continues, "we must find the right way to make it. Frustration with the wrong ways is not justification for surrender to inadequate solutions."

The Asplund article (entitled 'Mr. Trudeau's Constitution: Going in

Style') is one of five pieces making up a symposium on 'Canada's Constitutional Turmoil', published in the Winter 1980 edition of *Queen's Quarterly*. The others are by historian Arthur Lower ('The Prime Minister and the Premiers'), Prof. Ed Black, Political Studies ('Trudeau's Constitutional Coup d'Etat'), former Senator Eugene Forsey ('The Constitution Bill'), and W.H. McConnell of Saskatchewan's College of Law ('A Western View of Constitution-Building').

Those who aren't *Queen's Quarterly* subscribers may obtain single copies for \$2.50 at many bookstores or from Queen's.

## Student from Africa wins Nobel Award

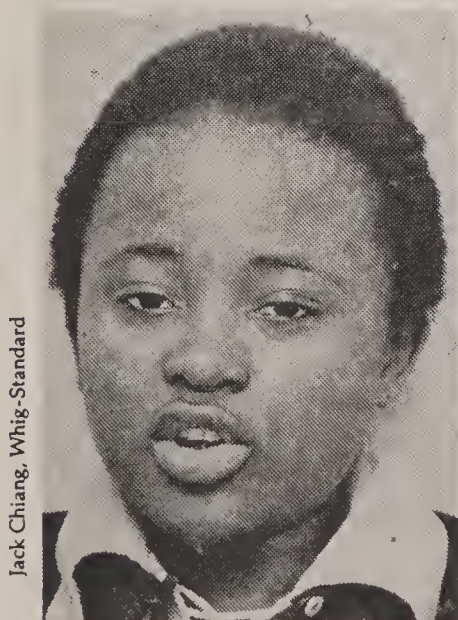
First-year student Liyanda Lekalake has seen a lot of the world, but when she returned to campus after the Christmas break, she had been on a journey with a stimulating difference: a trip to Stockholm to receive an award from the Nobel Foundation.

The 18-year-old economics/sociology student from multiracial Gaborone, Botswana, received the Nobel Peace Award for an essay entitled "Black Consciousness in South Africa and its Practical Manifestations." She wrote this 60,000-word critique of the apartheid system last year while attending Atlantic College, an international school in Wales.

Liyanda explains that the essay was assigned as a test of research skills. It was her teachers who submitted it to the Nobel Foundation, which annually presents two such essay prizes to students.

"To be part of the Nobel ceremonies was incredibly exciting," says Liyanda, but the most satisfying thing about that essay was not the prize; it was doing something that I felt very strongly about."

In March she will give a campus lecture based on her essay and entitled "Peaceful Change or Revolution?" As she told Marshall Auerback of the *Queen's Journal Magazine*, "Queen's students must realize that the people engaged in liberation struggles are pushed to the point where they have no choice but guerilla warfare. People must accept the essential humanness of that decision."



Jack Chiang, Whig-Standard

Liyanda Lekalake

## Sc.'55 grad named Associate Dean

On December 1, Prof. S.R. 'Sid' Penstone, Sc.'55, M.Sc.'57, became Associate Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science. Prof. Penstone will retain some teaching duties in the Department of Electrical Engineering, where he has been a member of faculty since 1963. His teaching and research interests have been in the areas of digital circuits, instrumentation and microelectronics.

His recent involvement with students includes a stint as Faculty-Student Advisor for the University and technical advisor to radio station CFRC.

As Associate Dean to Dr. David Bacon, Prof. Penstone succeeds Dr. Richard Brown. Dr. Brown has taken a two-year leave from Queen's to serve in the Cabinet Office of the Government of Ontario, with special involvement in resources and the development of science and engineering policy.

Composer and Professor Emeritus Graham George, a familiar figure in the musical life of Queen's and Kingston, attended the world premiere performance of his new opera, *A King for Corsica*, in Grant Hall on January 23. The opera was produced by Comus Music Theatre of Canada and featured narration by Arnold Edinborough of Toronto. The opera was repeated at Hart House the following day and has been taped for broadcasting by CBC Radio.

Law Professor and constitutional expert William Lederman has been named to the three-member advisory panel for a national study of research and education in law.

More notes about faculty members appear on page 32



# *It has been hush hush, but Queen's University is a*

# Hotbed for Inventions

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**D**id you know that people at Queen's University once invented a bonefide artificial sweetener that almost was the answer to cancer-causing saccharin?

And more recently, that its people have come up with a pneumatic artificial leg that could go places? And artificial knee ligaments?

And a piece of equipment that could have saved Ontario Hydro from a \$1- to \$2-million accident last year?

And important innovations in the field of "preservation of everything?"

And a new kind of solar heater?

And a hydraulic-driven motor car for railway tracks?

And . . . and . . . and . . .

Harvey Marshall states the facts without bragging, but with a glimmer in his eye. He keeps rummaging through his desk looking for files containing the details and, as he ticks them off, I wonder how this guy managed to stay out of the newspaper so long.

Harvey is talking about inventions at Queen's University since he was talked into coming out of retirement part-time in late 1977 as a coordinator of patents and licencing.

"It's taken a long time for people to become aware of the fact that there is a professional here on campus," he says. "Since I came, there have been a lot of inventions. You work in it like I do, it's fascinating . . . I believe if I live long enough, we'll have a series of 'Q' (for Queen's) trademarks you won't believe."

**Q**ueen's, the man on the street does not know, is the only university in Canada and one of few on the continent to have a regis-

tered Patent and Trade Mark Agent, a person who specializes in the ins and outs of the invention business. Harvey doesn't say it, senior Queen's officials do: He is reputedly one of the best in the business in Canada and was senior partner in one of the biggest patenting firms in the country.

People in the patent office in Ottawa know about Harvey.

So does anybody on staff, faculty or in the student body who is smart enough to go see him when he or she has come up with an invention or innovation, so he can help guide it through testing and the bureaucratic and business tangle.

The university had an invention committee in the past, but nothing much was happening until it was decided to pump life into the largely untapped university resource four years ago. Now it has two committees, plus Harvey. A Queen's graduate (Sc.'41), he maintained links with the university by being national Alumni Association president in 1961-63. Before retiring in 1974 his long list of credits included president of the Patent and Trademark Institute of Canada in '64-'65.

"We were very lucky to get him," the Queen's official says.

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**S**o I ask Harvey for an invention rundown to date. Since he started, about 20 Canadian patent applications have been filed. About 80 have been filed in foreign countries and "we're about to file about five or six more."

Some examples, in brief:

► Biology and anatomy have the most. In simple terms, he talks about work "in the field of preservation of everything. Flowers, trees, animals, Douglas fir, you name it."

► Prof. Ken Rush in mechanical engineering and his new "specific kind of solar heater . . . one of the best probably. It will operate without anti-freeze and doesn't need a pump system. Ken is about to give me another invention, a temperature storing device."

► Artificial ligaments for the knee, filed in three countries plus Canada, by the clinical mechanical division.

► "One of the best is the pneumatic leg," he says, filed in about ten countries. "It's being tested commercially and I believe it will be one of our biggest sellers." This is a temporary device after an amputation which greatly improves the lot of the amputee, he says. No pain. No swelling. You can walk with a cane, he says. Gerald Saunders, a technician with the Department of Surgery, is the inventor.

"He's unbelievable," Harvey says. "I think he thought it up in about five minutes and it took a number of months to develop. About 200 of the devices will go to hospitals for testing and if I get the feedback I think I'll get, I've got a buyer."

► A new wheelchair propulsion device, developed by Saunders and a bio-medical engineer named Phillip



## Silvery fish on real Christmas trees?

Just over five years ago, Queen's was excited because Biology technician Jack Webb and anatomist Caesar Romero-Sierra had successfully and conclusively tested a remarkable preservative that left orchids supple, scented and naturally coloured. The team has gone on to preserve animals for Ottawa's National Museum and is responsible for preserving every bit of vegetation — whole fir trees, bark, wildflowers, leaves, moss on rocks, etc. — found in the stunning new B.C. Provincial Museum. Now British

Columbia has challenged them to invent a solution to preserve outdoor wooden artifacts, such as totem poles. For that project, the Queen's group also includes researchers from the Art Conservation program. With technician Marie Brooks, the original inventors are simultaneously working on a formula to preserve marine animals.

The academic applications continue to widen like ripples in a pool, and the commercial ones are titillating indeed.

Lowe, which is designed for those with limited use of their hands. "Very little arm movement is required. It's been unbelievable. Doing it helps develop the arm (movements)."

► Student inventors. One is Jim Pierson, now graduated with a B.Sc. in Electrical Engineering. "He's something special." Harvey says a patent was filed in March of '79 for his invention, called a Torque Transducer. This is a piece of equipment which will tell you when too much power is being applied to a pump shaft. "For example, Hydro had a very big turbo in a plant about a year ago that ran away and burnt out everything and cost a million or two for repairs. This would have prevented it . . . Pratt and Whitney have permission to build four of these in Montreal for testing."

► In the Chemistry Department, teachers Jeffery Wan and Yuang Chen "invented a compound that, when plastic, has use as an electrical conductor. For example, high tension wires are copper and heavy and the size of my fist. The same wire in this plastic would be the size of my finger and would carry power both ways on the line and would carry a big load (of juice)."

► An hydraulic-driven section car for railway tracks, developed by Dr. Lawrence Van Eyken of Mechanical Engineering, filed in nine countries plus Canada. "We figure this is going to be great. It weighs about 300 pounds, has lots of room and is very comfortable . . ."

I'm running out of space, Harvey. But what about the artificial sweetener?

"That was the one that brought me here." It was supposed to be sort of

hush hush, but was the kind of thing "they knew about in Argentina by the afternoon." It seemed terrific, Harvey says, but never got anywhere because it cost \$1 a pound to make.

"I suppose today that's not so expensive," he says.

It isn't that the state of inventing

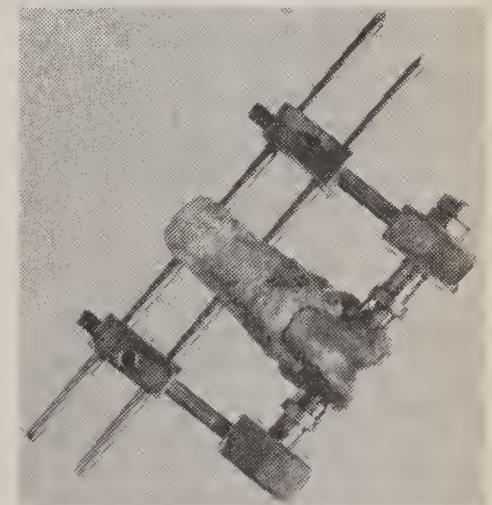
couldn't be far better in Canada. Disorganization and a lack of money make it a tough business.

But Queen's University in Kingston isn't taking a back seat to anybody. And if its people are as successful as they have been quiet about this, who knows?



Our interdisciplinary biomedical inventors did such a fine job of engineering a knee-analyzing contraption that in 1976 NRC gave them money to refine their equipment. As seen in the photo above, there's now a computer to help doctors and engineers analyze stresses on the joint when the knee is rotated. The measurements give them specifications for replacement joints (right) as close as possible to real ones, with combined properties of stability, flexibility and shock absorption. Chief beneficiaries are people suffering from arthritis and sports injuries.

Already artificial knee ligaments are a patentable reality,



and Prof. Henk Wevers, with Dr. Tim Bryant, Sc.'75, continue to improve ways of fastening them mechanically to the knee structures.



# Around the Campus

## Principal welcomes grant increase

Principal Ronald Watts, who is also Chairman of the Council of Ontario Universities, welcomed the announcement on January 23 that the Ontario Government would be increasing its total operating grants to universities for 1981-82 by 10.1%.

(The increase allotted to Queen's specifically will not be known until mid-February, after the *Review* is already typeset.) The proportion of this overall increase to be distributed to each university is decided later, following advice by the government's Advisory Council on University Affairs. Queen's share is expected to be close to the general provincial increase.

"While it will not enable us to meet all our urgent needs," says the Principal, "the announced increase represents a significant improvement over the preceding two years when the increases were 7.2% and 5%, substantially below the level of inflation."

He points out that the higher funding level for 1981-82, plus the recent appointment of a special working committee to review the longer-term objectives and funding for universities in the eighties, are both indicators that Premier Davis and Dr. Bette Stephenson (Minister of Colleges and Universities) recognize the critical financial situation for universities in this province. Last November, Dr. Watts and other university heads had submitted a special brief on the effects of chronic underfunding.

The Ontario Government announced in January that students will be facing an increase in tuition fees of about \$100 next fall. Current formula fees will rise by 10% across the board, with a further 10% left to the discretion of individual universities. The new maximum for an Arts and Science undergraduate will be \$938. With tuition and other student interest fees combined, the figure will total more than \$1,000 in most faculties at Queen's.

"We are, therefore, gratified by this improvement as a first step toward correcting the situation we outlined," says the Principal. When the preliminary report of the Ministry's special committee is presented at the end of February, he hopes there will be a full public discussion that will lead to further government efforts to preserve the quality of Queen's and sister institutions.



### BRANCH OFFICE FOR DEAN

Dr. Elspeth Baugh, Dean of Women, has a new satellite office in the John Deutsch University Centre to supplement her main office in Victoria Hall. Her goal is "to be more accessible and visible to the many students living off campus." Of the 5,100 women enrolled at Queen's this year, only 1,500 live in residence. Dean Baugh is convinced that those non-resident women — and men students, too — might benefit from several of the programs co-ordinated through her office: personal and academic counselling, emergency loans, the Health Spa (home care for ailing students), resource and language libraries, grievance channels, Galerie Victoria, Ban Righ Firesides, etc. Dean Baugh spends a morning and two afternoons in the University Centre.

## Research team probes Arctic claims

Research to be conducted by Queen's investigators during the next two years will contribute to the settlement of native land claims in Canada's north.

The Eastern Arctic Study was unveiled in November when the Donner Canadian Foundation announced a \$200,000 grant.

The Queen's team will be led by Dr. C. George Miller, Executive Director of the Centre for Resource Studies, and Katherine A. Graham, Director of the Institute of Local Government. They will be assisted by other researchers from these two institutes, with advice from an interdisciplinary team of faculty members with specialized skills in psychology, economics, law, biology, political studies and public administration.

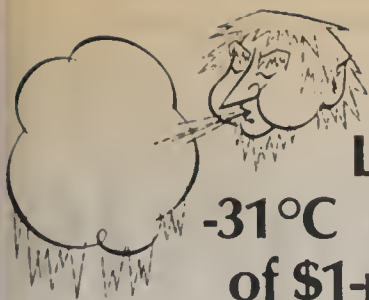
The study will focus on one land claim, that of the Inuit Tapirisat to lands in the Eastern Arctic. There are currently five land claim areas throughout the Yukon and Northwest Territories. "Thorough examination of one claim and its implications for local government and industrial development will shed light on issues arising in other claims," Mrs. Graham points out.

The researchers plan extensive consultation with native groups, other people living in the area, the federal and territorial governments, and industry.

The north isn't new territory to the two research centres directing this new project. In 1979 the Institute of Local Government examined local and regional government there and the Centre for Resource Studies reviewed mineral exploration in the Yukon and N.W.T.

"The art of writing home for money demands from one a herculean synthesis and application of all one's intellectual, moral and aesthetic faculties and sensitivities." — Jim Cormier, Arts '81, in the *Queen's Journal*





## Lows of -31°C = high of \$1-million

The first week back on campus after Christmas, professors were bringing their own heaters to class or cancelling lectures because of the cold. In residence, students wrapped in blankets huddled around open oven doors.

Queen's heating systems are designed for maximum lows of -23°C; temperatures in December and early January often went down to -31°. In fact, one of the records being broken this winter is for fuel costs. For the first time ever, the university's heating bill is expected to rise above the million-dollar mark.

The increase from last year's bill of \$870,000 is due partly to higher fuel prices but largely to additional heat consumption — up 15%. On top of that, the cost of repairing at least two dozen pipe freeze-ups and other disabled systems will range from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Maybe next year there'll be the first-ever Ontario chinooks, and we'll balance the budget, and . . .

## Old barter system enjoying a revival

Barter, that age-old system of giving away what you don't need in return for something you do need is spreading across the campus community.

Barter networks come in various forms. One, a project of the Dean of Women's Office, is called BANQ (Barter Action Network Queen's). It offers free membership to students and staff who are interested in using the BANQ file system to find a service they need without spending any (or very little) money. The idea came from the American Association of University Women, a branch in California which began a barter network to assist the elderly. That network exploded into a widespread membership of 6,000 people.

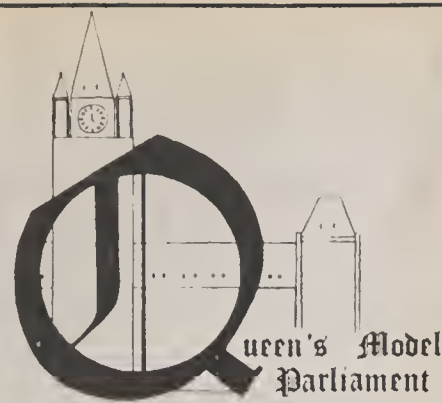
"Times are going to get tougher for all of us," says Dean Elspeth Baugh. "With the great talents and skills to be found within the university community, a barter system can be the answer to the students' proverbial lack of money."

## Model Parliament attracts some celebrity speakers

After three months of policy polishing, 125 Queen's students assembled on the weekend of January 25 for the first model parliament on this campus since 1963.

They were divided into Liberal, PC and NDP parties in the same proportion as found in the House of Commons. Four of the five organizers and 42 of the Honorable Members were women. Their bills covered such topics as the Constitution, labour mobility, a steel plant for Sydney, trial periods for immigrants, NATO commitment and energy policy.

'Prime Minister' Greg Radwan of Montreal points out that his party policies were not copies of actual Liberal government policies but were, for the most part, "serious proposals from university students who have



studied the realities of the situation facing this country."

The session in Grant Hall opened Friday evening and continued through Sunday afternoon. The Speech from the Throne was read by 'Governor-General' Agnes Benidickson, Chancellor. Among the other distinguished visitors who took turns as Speakers were Mr. Justice James Jerome, former Speaker of the House of Commons, the Hon. Jack Stokes, Ontario Government Speaker, MP Flora MacDonald, MPP Keith Norton, and Principal Ron Watts.

## Foreign marketing now on curriculum

As part of their work toward B. Com. or M.B.A. degrees, some students are helping five Canadian manufacturing companies expand their overseas markets. They meet in Kingston with an executive of each company to prepare a proposal for developing that company's foreign trading interests. Later they meet in Ottawa to discuss these proposals with officials in External Affairs, the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, and the diplomatic mission of the country being studied.

The man who directs the program is Kenneth Ramsay, former Canadian Trade Commissioner in Sweden, Belgium, Peru, Trinidad, Italy, Hong Kong and China. Two days a week he's a lecturer in the School of Business; the other days he directs a new federal of-

fice set up in Ottawa to provide assistance to developing countries in promoting their exports to Canada.

For more information, contact Mr. Ramsay at Queen's (547-6126) or his Ottawa office (994-4459).

## B.A. for a Day

When the AMS and the liaison office announced a program called *B.A. for a Day* and offered Kingston area high school seniors a close-up of campus life, their success was almost overwhelming.

On the first such day, 400 students signed up. Many of the Queen's 'guides' had to escort two high-schoolers rather than the planned one. Despite heavy rain, they tramped around the campus all day, attending classes and quizzing professors, lining up for meals in the cafeterias, and touring student residences. At the end of the visit, so-called 'One-day B.A.s' were presented.

The AMS hopes that such programs will help the high school students sort out their educational options and at the same time communicate more clearly to local people the nature of Queen's.

## Can You Beat This?

At last tally, one of our Class Agent groups (NZ4), otherwise known as REHAB'80, had a participation rate of 42%, with an average gift of \$19. Well done!



# Around the Campus

## Engineering Students host national congress

Since 1969, Canadian universities with faculties of applied science have taken turns hosting the prestigious Congress of Canadian Engineering Students. 1981 was the first time for Queen's Engineering Society.

An organizing committee of nine students put together an impressive three-day program for 160 of their peers from across Canada and the northern United States. January 8 through 10 they packed in speakers from government and industry, panel discussions, tours, workshops and student presentations, exchanging views on topics of national and international interest to engineers.

The support the Queen's team received from off campus, much of it from our alumni, was impressive. For example, these were the panelists who came to discuss the regulations and marketing of the CANDU reactor: Arthur Porter, former chairman of the Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning; Jon Jennekens, Sc.'56, President of the Atomic Energy Control Board; Gordon McNabb of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (formerly NRC); Margaret Maxey of the Energy Research Institute, Columbia, S.C.; and R.G. Hart of Atomic Energy of Canada Research Co. (The sequel to this discussion was a visit to the nuclear power plant at Pickering, Ont.)

A panel on 'The Engineer and Canada's Industrial Viewpoint' included H.A. Reynolds, Department of Energy, Trade and Commerce (Corporate Affairs), John M. Wilson of Alcan (Personnel), who is Chairman of Queen's Advisory Council on Engineering, and Donald Montgomery of the Canadian Labour Congress.

Dr. George Miller, Sc.'54, who directs the Centre for Resource Studies at Queen's, led a discussion of acid rain, with input from Wayne Fraser of Hudson's Bay Mining and Smelting and consultant Brian E. Felshe. Prof. Reg Clark (Queen's Chemical Engineering) lectured on 'Opportunities for Young Engineers in Today's World'. At an RMC workshop on aspects of small businesses, the students heard from

John Gordon, M.B.A.'63, Dean of Queen's School of Business, inventor/professor Bob DePencier, Sc.'59, of Mechanical Engineering, and others. MP Flora MacDonald contributed a political angle as luncheon speaker at RMC, and Prof. Norman Kerr described IAESTE (International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience).

Eleven of the student delegates presented papers on topics ranging from the University of Alberta's budget to Newfoundland's offshore oil developments. They toured the Urban Transportation Development Corp. at nearby Millhaven (lately much in the news because of contracts with Los Angeles and Vancouver).

According to Engineering Society President Diane Neil, "the culmination of the entire conference" was the closing banquet and the stimulating address by Engineering alumnus Allan Bromley, Sc.'48. Dr. Bromley is a professor at Yale and current President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. (When the student committee publishes the proceedings of this congress, the *Review* plans to publish excerpts from Dr. Bromley's address.)

*If you think that with all that work and intellectual stimulation, the students didn't have time for dances, smokers and a pub crawl, you've been away from Queen's Engineers too long. The visitors gave their hosts and hostesses high marks for hospitality, as well as organization.*

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Dr. Alan Bromley, Sc.'48, quoting from a Yale engineering student's doctoral thesis in his address to the Congress of Canadian Engineering Students at Queen's: *This field of research is so virginal that no human eyeball has ever set foot in it.*

The quote is a good match for one that once appeared on a Queen's student's biology exam and was reported by Prof. Arliss Denyes: *In spring, the bird's gonads swell up and fly north.*

## Scanning the campus press

Residence fees will go up \$250 next year (12.6%) to \$2,342. There are three main reasons: inflation, especially as it affects wages and utilities; vandalism; and the unpopularity of triple rooms.

• The portion of student interest fees earmarked for Student Health Services will go down \$3.00 to \$7.00 next fall after an AMS referendum this session. Surpluses for this year are considered too high.

• The AMS Council has established an award in honour of John Lennon, to be awarded annually for the best student essay or artwork on the theme of peace. The \$100 award goes to an appropriate charitable organization in the name of the winning student.

• Elrond College is now owned and operated by CMHC. Foreclosure proceedings took place on December 12, 1980, after a year of negotiations about Elrond's \$3-million mortgage. It will continue as a student co-operative at least until the end of this academic year.

At the February meeting of the Board of Trustees, Queen's officially wrote off its long-standing loans to Elrond of more than a million dollars. According to Geoff Hull in the *Journal*, "The AMS also formally conceded that it would never recover its \$30,000 in loans made to the College."

• The Law Faculty Board has directed its Admissions Committee to 'relax requirements' and consider applications from well-qualified students with only two years of undergraduate study. As reported in the *Journal*, "The move was made to stem a flow of younger students away from Queen's to the University of Toronto and Osgoode and a lowering of academic standards among applications received from other students." Interpretation of the new policy has been left to the Admissions Committee.





Tartan pleats flying, Martha Momson, Arts'83 (left), and Ann Pigott, PHE'84, charge down the field in an Intercollegiate Field Hockey match. Both play on the Intermediate Team which will be touring B.C. in May.

## WANTED in B.C.: alumni cheerleaders

After exams this spring, both the Senior and Intermediate field hockey teams will leave for a three-week tour of British Columbia. Queen's already has a reputation for providing some of the strongest teams in the OWIAA, and last year the intermediate squad won the Ontario championship.

During the tour, each team will average two games every three days. Among their opponents will be the University of Victoria (April 29), Simon Fraser (May 8) and UBC, the CIAU champions (May 12).

The girls are so keen to play this tour that they've been raising money

all year to pay their own expenses. One aspect they're looking forward to is the chance to meet Queen's alumni along the way and maybe to generate some support on the sidelines. "Queen's cheers can make all the difference," says coach Brian Groos.

Here's where the teams will be: Victoria, April 26 - May 3; Cowichan, May 5 - 7; Vancouver, May 7 - 12 and 16 - 18; and Kamloops, May 13 - 15. For more information, please contact Brian Groos (Field Hockey), c/o Department of Athletics, Queen's (613-549-2754).

## Over the top!

With the help of an enthusiastic student campaign, Queen's part of the city's United Way went over target in January. Donations of \$92,000 were nearly \$12,000 above the 1979 total and represent 101.5% of Queen's goal (18% of the total Kingston area objective).

Grant Wickes, a third-year Commerce student from Montreal, headed the student campaign. Among the campus fund-raisers were bottle drives and the pancake supper mentioned in the last *Review*.

And here's another 'Good Samaritan' story rooted in residence: One evening in January, student diners

in Leonard Hall paid the full price for supper but actually sat down to a plate of plain rice. All the money saved was donated by Saga Foods to the cuso refugee camp in Thailand. Zaid Salim, cuso's officer for Asia and the Pacific, was guest speaker at the starvation supper.

"A judge isn't such an important individual. He's just a lawyer who went wrong." — Ontario Chief Justice G.T. Evans to Kingston's Newman Alumni Dinner.

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## Where does it all go?

The following item is from a letter written by R.J. Hand, Vice-Principal (Resources) to Prof. R.J. Kennedy, Executive Director of Queen's Alumni Association.

During the past year, the Alumni Fund, through Queen's Quest, provided about \$260,000 of **unallocated** funds which helped to make possible the following programs, projects and acquisitions:

- A Physical Fitness Centre in the School of Physical and Health Education;
- Equipment for the School of Rehabilitation Therapy;
- Queen's Quest Graduate Fellowships;
- The Visiting Scholars Program;
- Automation of the Library;
- Development of plans for new space for the Archives.



# Hidden Voices

The life experiences of women who have worked and studied at Queen's University



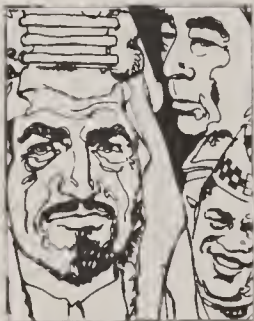
*Hidden Voices* is a catalogue of abstracts of recordings made for the Oral History Project. Included are the life experiences of 72 women who have worked and studied at Queen's University, 1880-1959.

Copies are \$5.00 from the Office of the Dean of Women.

*Proceeds support the 'Spirit of Ban Righ Fund' for student programs*

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# Focus on Alumnae

## Women helping women: Case history No. 5

By Sharron Anderson  
*Arts '76, Ed. '77*

During her undergraduate career, Rose Boyko Wuerscher received bursaries from the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing Education to help with tuition costs on four different occasions.

This assistance was especially important in light of her decision to study through the regular fall-winter school year and during some summer sessions. Later in her B.A. program, Rose supported herself working part-time as a nurse and with student loans.

She had worked for two years as an outpost nurse in Cree settlements of James Bay when Rose decided to return to school at the age of 24. Her nursing work was challenging and rewarding, but she felt limited, and when she first enrolled at Queen's in 1974, it was with the intention of going into medicine.

In 1977 she graduated with a general B.A. in psychology and decided to study law — seeing it as "a new and different challenge". While in law school, Rose served on the Principal's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women at Queen's and was chairperson of the sub-committee on sexual harassment. In her last year she was also a representative on the Native Law Students Association and a member of the Ontario Native Council on Justice.

Through a special program set up

*The Ban Righ Foundation, with its friendly open-door policy and central location at 32 Queen's Cres., is a readily accessible means of emotional support to the mature woman wishing to enter or resume studies at Queen's. Through the donations of graduates, it is also able to provide some women with a little financial assistance, as it did for Rose Wuerscher.*

*Anyone who is interested in supporting this kind of activity may direct their donations by adding the words 'Ban Righ Foundation' to their cheques (made payable to 'Queen's University').*



Rose Boyko  
Wuerscher,  
B.A. '77,  
LL.B. '80

for native students by the Federal Department of Justice, she obtained funds to help finance her way through law school. Rose is now articling for this same department in Ottawa, while her husband Christopher completes his doctorate in psychology at Queen's.

Rose speaks highly of the Ban Righ Foundation and its goals and programs. Concerning the staff, she comments that the director, Helen Mathers, "recognized my potential and steadfastly encouraged me to pursue my goals."

Reflecting on the general difficulties that women encounter in returning to school, Rose observes that "determination and desire alone are not sufficient if there is uncertainty either about financial capability or about academic aptitude. — A small amount of help," she stresses, "is often enough until other arrangements can be made or other channels explored." As Rose's case illustrates, that "small amount" provided through the Foundation can be the cornerstone of a whole new and significant career.

## THE MAIL DROP

Have you a suggestion, compliment, complaint or reflection on any policy or person connected with the University, the Alumni or Alumnae Associations? Please communicate through **The Mail Drop**, c/o Sheila (Lucas) Murray, Dean of Continuing Education, Algonquin College, Nepean, Ont. K2G 1V8



# Alumnae Weekend

Friday, June 12 - Sunday, June 14

at The Opinicon, Chaffey's Locks, Ontario

## Women say 'thanks'

Helen Mathers, Director of the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education, recently wrote to the *Review* with news of "a good number of gifts" received in the past few months.

From May through August 1980 there were seven donations totalling \$600; during the fall and Christmas seasons, 13 additional donations totalled \$1,170.

"These would likely have been in response to the articles in the *Queen's Review* written by Sharron Anderson," Mrs. Mathers says. "The gifts have made a tremendous difference for us. We simply would not have been able to meet the large number of requests for assistance (41) which we have had this year."

There have been additional contributions from the Queen's Alumnae Association, the Canadian Federation of University Women (Kingston Branch) and from the Foundation's own budget — "and every last cent will be used," she emphasizes, "used by a very appreciative number of women. The recipients are not only grateful; they are also very encouraged when they know that someone else cares enough to help them along the way."

(Several of the donations earmarked to help women resume their university studies or to start fresh as mature students came from male benefactors.)

Another encouraging note: some of the women who have won the prestigious Marty Memorial Scholarship sent along gifts to boost the award's capital funding and have written to say how much this post-graduate support has meant to their careers and lives.

Another use of alumnae money that gains special significance at this time of year — the season for campus contingencies — is the Dean of Women's Trust Fund. Because of the confidentiality involved, donors will never learn whose life was perhaps profoundly influenced by that emergency loan. It's something to think about.



Anyone need a ride from Kingston?  
Contact the Dean of Women's Office.

FRIDAY: Executive Meeting,  
General Reception & Dinner

SATURDAY: Annual General  
Meeting & Luncheon

SUNDAY: Relax, reminisce,  
enjoy swimming, tennis,  
croquet, fishing, a Rideau  
boat trip, trail hiking, etc.

The Opinicon is situated 6 miles off Hwy. 15 between Elgin and Crosby (approximately half-way between Kingston and Smiths Falls). There are 18 rooms with private bath in the main hotel. Cottages for 2 to 8 people nestle in a grove. All cottages have one or two bathrooms, TV, electric heat. Many have refrigerators. Larger units have fireplaces.

The Smiths Falls Branch of Queen's Alumnae is in charge of arrangements for this annual meeting and weekend. To ensure a reservation, please return the following form **BY MAY 15th** to:  
Mrs. Mildred Baker, R.R. 3, Merrickville,  
Ont. K0G 1N0 (Phone 613-269-4208)

## QUEEN'S ALUMNI WEEKEND & ANNUAL MEETING

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

I will not be staying overnight, but will require

Lunch (average \$5) on Saturday \_\_\_\_\_ Sunday \_\_\_\_\_

Dinner (average \$10) on Friday \_\_\_\_\_ Saturday \_\_\_\_\_

SINGLE OCCUPANCY: \$35 per day (all meals included) plus gratuity

I plan to arrive on \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ a.m./p.m.  
and leave on \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ a.m./p.m.

DOUBLE OCCUPANCY: \$31.50 per day (meals included) plus gratuity

I plan to arrive on \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ a.m./p.m.  
and leave on \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ a.m./p.m.

I would like to share a room with

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

(Please attach names and address of all in your group. Every effort will be made to comply with your specific request.)

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# At the Branches



A CAPACITY CROWD OF KINGSTON ALUMNI turned out to the Donald Gordon Centre for a new kind of Branch event on February 3: a discussion of core development in historic Kingston (subtitled 'Downtown Kingston: Delight or Disaster?'). For \$3.00 each they had wine, cheese and a chance to swap opinions with five knowledgeable people: Mayor

John Gerretsen, Alderman Helen Cooper (both alumni), downtown businessman Gary Poupore, retired city planner George Muirhead, and architect Eric Thrift, professor in Queen's School of Urban and Regional Planning. Above, George Vosper presses a point.

## CALGARY

With the rallying cry of *What's the Sport of Kings?*, Kim Sturgess, Sc.'77, organized an informal evening for some 200 Queen's people in Calgary's Jubilee Auditorium, January 15. The majority were recent grads, many of whom had moved West just since last spring. Each received a newletter announcing upcoming events and a questionnaire asking for preferences in branch activities. If you live in the Calgary area, watch for news of a general meeting and election of officers this spring. Also, try to join the Queen's gang for a Pub Night to be held after work on the first Thursday of each month at Masters' Lounge.

(That's the lower level of the Penny Lane Mall, 513 - Ave. S.W.)

## MONTREAL

Last year, some Montreal alumni suggested that their branch present a speaker of high calibre with something important to say. The result: a luncheon meeting on February 26 at the Chateau Champlain with guest speaker Carl Beigie, President of the C.D. Howe Research Institute. His topic was 'Canada's Economic Tar Baby'. Many regular branch members brought along friends and business associates to help launch this noon-hour venture.

Notice of the Montreal Medal Dinner appears below. Arts'41

graduate John R. Matheson, a former MP who's now a judge in Perth, Ont., is this year's recipient. (See also page 18).

## NEWFOUNDLAND

Our easternmost branch came up with a novel winter ice-breaker for March 21: a Memorabilia Night as part of their alumni dinner meeting. Everyone was invited to bring along a favourite remembrance of Queen's — a jacket, buttons, Tricolors, souvenir programs, snapshots, or a story to share. Bob Sexty, Hope Papèzik and Judy Antle organized the event in the Outer Harbour Room of the Battery Motel, St. John's.



### NEWFOUNDLAND: Munch & Punch

Sunday, April 26 3:00-5:00  
At the home of Bob & Sue Sexty  
92 Old Topsail Rd., St. John's (549-3311)



### CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

First Thursday of every month at Master's Lounge, 513-8 Ave. S.W.  
Join the Queen's gang for a brew after work



### TORONTO ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, May 5 7:00 p.m.  
Hart House, University of Toronto  
A new Executive will be elected. Are you interested in helping? Know someone else who is?  
Details: George Cooke, 960-3820 (evenings)



### CALGARY: Eastern Universities Night Alumni of 22 universities in Ontario, Quebec and Maritimes

Dinner-Dance at Four Seasons Hotel  
Saturday, March 21  
Bar 6:30 Dinner 8:00 Dancing 10:00-1:00  
Semi-formal dress \$27.50/person  
Queen's sponsor: Dr. Ernie Johnson 252-9142



## VANCOUVER

Cathie B. Miller reports from Vancouver that about 40 turned out last October to see *Bedroom Farce* at the Arts Club Theatre on Granville Island. Following the performance we went in a group to La Raclette for a delightful buffet dinner," she writes. "Everyone seemed to have a most pleasant evening."

## GUELPH/ORANGEVILLE

The Guelph/Orangeville grads were the first to brighten February by announcing a SPRING event. Open House was held at the home of Kitty and Bob Pote in Guelph from 3:00 till 7:00 on Sunday, March 8. For only \$2.00 per person, alumni had access to good company, a cash bar, wine, cheese and Queen's film. Besides the Potes, Ted Parley and the Nicholsons (Ron and Susan) got the get-together together.

## DURHAM REGION

### (Oshawa)

Congratulations to alumni in the Durham Region who prompted their peers to reactivate a branch after about 2 dormant years. A get-acquainted or, in many cases, RE-acquainted) reception was held on February 20 in Oshawa. Chancellor Agnes Benidickson was a speaker. Executive Director Russ Kennedy brought greetings from Queen's plus a videotape of Principal Watts and four professors describing their research projects.

Here are the members of the pioneer executive that wants to rekindle your old Queen's spirit if you live in the Oshawa, Whitby, Hampton

or Pickering areas: John Glover, President; Barbara Guay, 1st VP; Wilmer Hill, 2nd VP; Marg Cameron, Secretary; Frieda Cheetham, Treasurer; and eight Directors: Bruce Annand, Jim Cameron, William Coulby, Dr. Charles Elliott, Dale Guay, Brian Raby, Dr. Claude Vipond and Blake Walker.

## Eva Glumac chosen to work with branches

Eva A. Glumac, Arts'76 (B.Ed. Toronto), has been appointed Field Secretary of Queen's Alumni Association. An eight-member search committee chose her from 25 candidates who responded to notices in the *Queen's Gazette* and *Review*. "We were very impressed with the high calibre of all the people applying," said Alumni President George Toller of Ottawa and Executive Director Russ Kennedy of Queen's.

Eva will assume her new post in July after completing duties as a business education teacher in a Calgary high school. Previously she was branch administration manager (staff development) for the Bank of Montreal in Toronto. She is a Class Agent for Arts'76 and was a volunteer with the Alumni Division canvass for *Queen's Quest*.

Her work as Field Secretary will include liaison with all 32 alumni branches, with the Student/Alumni Committee on campus, and with classes scheduled for reunions.

## TORONTO LOGO CONTEST

- Winning design to be used on all Branch publicity
- Should be suitable for printing in black or one other colour on white
- Prize: dinner for two (max. \$30) at Chez Piggy in Kingston or Ryan's in Toronto



Send entries to Elizabeth Hemmerick, 125 Lawton Blvd., Toronto M4V 2A1  
**DEADLINE:** April 30, 1981

## MONTREAL MEDAL DINNER Honoring Judge John R. Matheson



Concordia University  
Faculty Lounge  
Saturday, April 25  
5:30 p.m.

Details: Joan Miller,  
671-4861 (home)  
Patrice Merrin, 395-7159 (office)



## WASHINGTON, D.C. AREA

All-Canada University Association

## FIFTH ANNUAL DINNER

Saturday, March 28 - Manor Country Club, Rockville, Maryland  
Bar 6:00 Dinner 7:30 \$15/person

Speaker: Dr. Mervyn Franklin, President, University of Windsor  
Reservations: Dr. Juanita Eagles, (301) 598-4286

## Some Changes in Our

# CHINA

## Tour



That 21-night tour to China, approved by the Alumni Board of Directors, will now leave San Francisco on **Sunday, Sept. 6,** returning **Sunday, Sept. 27**

The price has been reduced by almost \$300 to **\$3,700 (Can.)**

(based on 20% U.S. premium). Lowest air rates available from Eastern Canada to San Francisco will be used.

THE ITINERARY now includes China (Peking, Great Wall, Hang Chow, Shanghai, Kweilin and Canton), Hong Kong, and Manila in the Philippines. On the return trip, stop-overs may be arranged in Hawaii or San Francisco at no extra air cost.

GROUP RATE INCLUDES air and land transportation; hotels (double occupancy)\*; handling one piece of luggage; all-inclusive meals, sight-seeing and entertainment in China for 13 nights; plus a half-day tour in Hong Kong and all-day tour out of Manila to famous Pagsanjan Falls.

\* Group leaders offer special service to singles.

Group size is limited to 26, ideal for facilities in China

## PLEASE RESERVE NOW

Contact group leaders Trudy and Mike Wiltshire, 492 Cooper St., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 5H9  
Phone (613) 233-4269



# In Print



## Constitutional Confusion

"With his fragile national identity in tatters, the reader . . . turns for solace to *A Citizen's Guide to the Constitutional Question* not only because of its low cost and relative brevity, or because it's laid out like a program for a baseball game, but because he is indeed a citizen and perhaps this book will address the vast black holes in his legal mind."

The quote is from reviewer Bruce McDougall's introduction (in *The Whig-Standard Magazine*, Feb. 21) to a book by Richard Simeon, Director of the Institute of Intergovernmental Relations at Queen's. It was prepared for the Business Council on National Issues, published by Gage as a paperback, and sells for \$2.50.

For more constitutional clarification with a Queen's connection, look for *Queen's Quarterly*, Winter Issue 1980, which features a specially commissioned symposium on 'Canada's Constitutional Turmoil'. (For authors and topics, refer back to an article on page 7.)

## First-Person History

Before the current repatriation conflict came along, Canada's greatest, most emotion-stirring debate of this century had centred around a flag; whether to have one and what it should look like. A new book called *Canada's Flag: A Search for a Country* brings it back to life with all its rhetoric, passion and colour. Author John R. Matheson, QC, Arts'40 (M.A. Mount Allison, LL.M. Western), now a judge in Perth, Ont., was in 1965 a four-time Member of Parliament, Parliamentary Assistant to Prime Minister Pearson and, as he puts it, "one who was privileged to exercise a dominating influence" over the flag issue.

*Canada's Flag* will interest students of Canadian affairs, history and government, as well as students of vexillology, heraldry and national symbolism. The book is part of a series from G.K. Hall of Boston — Studies in Flag History and Symbolism (267

pages, illustrated, \$18.50). Judge Matheson is already working on its sequel — an account of his role in researching and promoting the Order of Canada.

## A Women's Liberator

One of the first women in Canada to enter the all-male preserve of medicine was Elizabeth Smith, a teacher from Southern Ontario. She was 25 when she graduated from Queen's with her medical degree in 1884, and she had faithfully kept a diary since she was 13. Those diaries, edited, comprise *A Woman with a Purpose* (University of Toronto Press, 298 pages, \$10). Dr. Smith's writings are edited by Veronica Strong-Boag, whose introduction to the book fills in the rest of the Smith story and provides the historical context which gives the diaries their significance.

Elizabeth (who married Prof. Adam Shortt in 1886 and later became a lecturer in Queen's Faculty of Medicine) recorded in 1880 how she and her three female classmates had to face the silent disapproval or overt hostility of many teachers and fellow students who regarded her as "an interesting monstrosity".

Her story, including her life-long devotion to a number of reform movements, is well recorded in Queen's literature. However, as reviewer Eileen Manion points out in the *Montreal Gazette*, it is these sensitive diaries of Elizabeth Smith's youth "that provide unusual and valuable insights into the consciousness typical of the women (hardly political radicals) who created the first feminist stirrings in Canada."

## The Child and the Law

Two Queen's Law grads who "recognize children as unique" and have seen them increasingly victimized by complex court systems have written *The Child and the Law*. Prof. Nick Bala, Law'77 (B.A. Toronto, LL.M. Harvard) specializes in child and family law in Queen's Faculty of Law.

Co-author Kenneth Clarke, Arts'73, Law'76, is a Kingston lawyer who also teaches in this area of law at St. Lawrence College. Both have backgrounds of impressive length (and depth) as volunteers in services for children.

They describe their book as 'middle of the road' in approach, neither Kid Lib nor ultra-conservative. It should do both jurists and social workers a service by chronicling our society's rapidly changing attitudes towards children and their rights before the law. (McGraw-Hill Ryerson, \$11.95)

## (Heavy) Stuff & Nonsense

*Schopenhauer: His Philosophical Achievement*, writings edited by Prof. Michael Fox and including his own essay "Schopenhauer on Death, Suicide and Self-Renunciation"; Barnes & Noble, New York; Harvester Press, Brighton, Sussex.

*The North American City*, a third edition, by geographer Maurice Yeates, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, and Barry J. Garner. (Harper & Row). Dr. Yeates also had a book published simultaneously in England and the U.S.A., entitled *North American Urban Patterns*.

*Uncle Willie's Nonsense*, an illustrated collection of nonsense verse and other poems for children 4 to 10; clever rhymes enhanced by reading aloud. 'Uncle Willie' is Queen's Emeritus Professor of Drama, William (Doc) Angus. (\$3.75 in Kingston stores or from Thistle Press, 20 Beverley St., Kingston K7L 3Y4)

*Lick My . . . Canadian Limerick* by Prof. George A. Southall of the Faculty of Education. Unfinished limericks, all on Canadian themes, with a challenge to the imaginative insomniac, dirty story teller and frustrated poet; also a contest involving a prize trip to Limerick, Ireland. (\$4.00 in Kingston bookstores or from Professor Southall)



# Letters

## Taxi-driving grad: fiction?

was distressed to see the "George has degree in marine biology" ad from employment and Immigration in the *Review* (November-December '80). A whole series of recent studies have made clear that the folklore of university graduates forced into waitressing and taxi-driving is based on a few anomalous cases, not a sizeable trend, and I think it's very unfortunate that the federal government is still pushing the image. I wince when I see those ads in the *Globe & Mail* — but in a publication from a university?

Chris Redmond, Arts'71  
Information Services,  
University of Waterloo

## A Student's Tribute

Dr. Mary McCallum, B.A.'16, LL.D. '52, who died on January 18, was, in my opinion, the finest educator that the town of Smiths Falls ever produced. . . . She made the English language breathe with excitement and grandeur. She made history come alive as she enthusiastically guided us through the labyrinths of the European and North American experience. She used words like 'labyrinth' and we never forgot them. . . . I knew that I would go to Queen's University to study history and English. Since that time I too have sought to inspire the young. Without hesitation, I can declare that I have, during my teaching career, brazenly stolen Dr. McCallum's teaching techniques and many of her anecdotes. What I will never be able to duplicate is her flair for the elegant phrase and her gentleness of manner. She was the epitome of charm and grace. And, you know, I'm sure that she knew she was great. She had a sense of drama always with her.

Smiths Falls and Queen's University can be proud to claim her as one of their finest.

Donald Gilroy, Arts'47,  
Belleville, Ont.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

—By JIMMY HATLO

**D**ULCIMER NEVER HAD A GOOD WORD TO SAY OF HIS CLASSMATES OR THE ALMA MATER WHILE THERE ....



**B**UT NOW THAT HE'S OUT, WHO'S THE SPARK PLUG WHO NEGLECTS HIS BUSINESS TO PROMOTE ALL REUNIONS?



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# REUNION '81 OCTOBER 16-17-18

Featuring Queen's Golden Gaels vs Carleton Ravens

## Classes officially scheduled for Reunions

1921	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935
1951	1952	1953	1955	1956	
1961	1970	1971	1972	1973	1976

## Other Class Executives with plans under way

Sc.'26 (55th anniversary)  
Arts'36 and Sc.'36 (45th anniversary)  
Sc.'41 and Meds'41 (40th anniversary)

*Meds'29 will meet at Queen's for their  
52nd anniversary Reunion of the weekend of  
September 25-26-27  
(featuring Queen's Golden Gaels vs McGill Redmen)*

Information: Mrs. Anne Whan, Reunion Co-ordinator, Alumni  
Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Canada K7L 3N6  
(613-547-6560)



# Keeping in Touch

## Births

- Axler:** To Dr. Max L. Axler, Med.'69, and Karen, Houston, Texas, April 7, 1980, a daughter (Lori Meredith), sister for Michele.
- Bell:** To Peter Bell and Susan (Robinson) Bell, B.A.E.'75, Toronto, Oct. 13, 1980, a daughter (Jennifer Ann Harrison). Since graduation Susan has been teaching art half-time with high schools in the Borough of York.
- Benson:** To Peter Benson, Com.'76, and Doris, London, Ont., Jan. 7, a son (Matthew Christopher James), brother for Andy, Cindy and Kimberly; grandson for Hon. E.J. Benson, Com.'49; nephew for Paul Benson, Com.'72, Brenda (Ready) Benson, Arts'71, Bob Kindon, Arts'71, Law'73, and Diane (Ducette) Kindon, Arts'71.
- Boland:** To George Boland, Arts'74, M.Sc.'77, and Susan, Calgary, Oct. 28, 1980, a son (Matthew Francis Liam). George is presently employed by Schlumberger Canada Ltd.
- Bowie:** To Dr. Paul R. Bowie, Arts'70 (M.D., C.M. McGill) FRCP(C), and Mary Jane Bowie (B.Sc. Ottawa), Sept. 11, 1980, Ottawa, a son (David Murray MacArthur), fourth generation Queen's; grandson for Catherine E. (Kidd) Sparrow, M.A.'35; nephew for Joan (Dacey) Bowie, N.Sc.'70; grand-nephew for Eleanor L. Kidd, Arts'41, Mildred M. (Bowie) Carnegie, Arts'34, Paul J.G. Kidd, QC, Arts'33, and Charles S. Kidd, Com.'41.
- Bryant:** To Dr. J. Tim Bryant, Sc.'75, M.Sc.'77, Ph.D.'80, and Janet (Prime) Bryant, Arts'75, Kingston, Sept. 21, 1980, a daughter (Erin Prime); granddaughter for Eric A. Prime, Arts'51, Joan (Cooke) Prime, Arts'51, and Jake Bryant, Sc.'51; niece for Stephen Prime, M.A.'78, and David Prime, Com.'80.
- Burtch:** To Brian Burtch, Arts'72 (M.A. Toronto), and Jocelan Coty, Vancouver, Nov. 23, 1980, a daughter (Leora Diane).
- Cartmill:** To Ken Cartmill and Heather (LaPierre) Cartmill, Ed.'75 (B.A. Laurentian), Sudbury, Ont., Dec. 11, 1979, a daughter (Brienne Alecia).
- Chouinard:** To Denis Chouinard, Sc.'75, and Barbara, Belleville, Ont., April 24, 1978, a son (Marc Edward), brother for Scott Barrie born Dec. 19, 1975.
- Cronin:** To Dr. Robert Cronin, Med.'70, CCFP, and Carolyn (Legue) Cronin, Arts'68, Yellowknife, N.W.T., Sept. 21, 1980, a daughter (Elicia Dawn), sister for Marianne, 4.
- Doyle:** To J. Oliver Doyle, Arts'78, and Anna (Lazor) Doyle, Arts'79, Peterborough, Ont., a daughter (Margo Michelle). Oliver is working as a Supervisor, Probation and Aftercare Officer.
- Driedger:** To Tom N. Driedger, M.B.A.'71 (B.Sc. Ottawa), and Sharon, Sherwood Park, Alta., July 12, 1980, a son (Paul Thomas), brother for Alana.
- Estey:** To John W. Estey, Sc.'72 (M.B.A. Chicago), and Catherine (Harper) Estey, Ed.'72 (B.A. Western), Evanston, Ill., Oct. 21, 1980, a daughter (Erin Catherine).
- Evans:** To Alan Evans, Arts'76 (M.Th. Atlantic), and Jane (Chambers) Evans, N.Sc.'77, Trenton, Ont., Aug. 1, 1980, a daughter (Martha Mary). Alan is curate at St. George's Anglican Church and Jane works part-time as a public health nurse.
- Fraser:** To Donovan Fraser, Arts'76, and Bonnie, Ottawa, Nov. 8, 1980, a son (Scott Alexander), brother for Shannon; grandson for Cecil Fraser, Arts'58, Law'61.
- Garland:** To Dr. Will Garland, Sc.'71, M.Sc.'75, Ph.D.'80, and Dr. Jane (Harkness) Garland, Med.'77, Davis, Calif., Sept. 29, 1980, a daughter (Erin Dael); granddaughter for Harold Harkness, Sc.'50, and Elizabeth (Rose) Harkness, Arts'50, and John Garland, Sc.'50.
- Granger:** To Stan Granger, Arts, PHE'77, Ed.'78, and Brenda (RN St. Lawrence), High Prairie, Alta., Oct. 23, 1980, a son (Trevor Lee Paul). Stan is a physical education teacher at E.W. Pratt High School.
- Heckman:** To John Heckman and Jill (Franklin) Heckman, Arts'66, Ottawa, Aug. 18, 1980, a daughter (Kathryn Elizabeth 'Kate'), sister for Erik, Martha and Ivan; granddaughter for Col. R.L. Franklin, Sc.'30.
- Hoyte:** To Dr. Keith M. Hoyte, Med.'72, and Dr. Norma E. Jibb, Med.'72, Calgary, April 11, 1980, a daughter (Lisa Christine).
- Hubbard:** To Jake T. Hubbard, Arts'60 (M.S. Columbia), and Susan, Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 19, 1980, a daughter (Kate), half-sister for Stephanie and Rufus.
- Humphrey:** To Brock H. Humphrey, Sc.'73, and Linda, Markham, Ont., Oct. 5, 1979, a son (Matthew William). The Humphreys live at 35 Sir Kay Dr.
- Jacuzzi:** To Virgil T.J. Jacuzzi, Sc.'73, M.B.A.'75, and Katherine (Simon Fraser), Vancouver, Sept. 18, 1980, a daughter (Jacqueline Virginia).
- James:** To R. Barry James, M.Sc.'69 (B.Sc. Otago), and Dr. Liivi Kasak-James, M.Sc.'67, Ph.D.'70 (B.Sc. McGill), Ottawa, May 26, 1979, a son (Andres William).
- Janota:** To Joseph Janota, Sc.'70, M.Sc.'71, and Janet (Fenton) Janota, PHE'70, Ed.'71, Pembroke, Ont., March 31, 1980, a son (Adam Fenton), brother for Kyle Janusz; nephew for Bill Fenton, Arts'69.
- Johnson:** To Ross Johnson (B.A. WLU, M.A. OISE), and Gail (Ferguson) Johnson, Arts'70 (M.Sc.Pl. Toronto), Toronto, Oct. 20, 1980, a daughter (Katherine Ann); granddaughter for Mrs. Dorothy E. (Brooks) Ferguson, Com.'34.
- Kelsey:** To Ted Kelsey, and Margaret (Stevens) Kelsey, Arts'65, Almonte, Ont., Oct. 13, 1980, a son (William Charles), brother for Christopher, Edward and Richard; grandson for Dr. William H. Stevens, Sc.'40, M.Sc.'41, and Mary (Baker) Stevens, Arts'40.
- Kidd:** To Charles 'Cap' Kidd, Sc.'74, and Carolyn (B.Ed. Alberta), Kingston, Dec. 17, 1980, a son (Kevin Charles). The Kidds are living in Kingston, where Cap has accepted a position in the Engineering Division of DuPont Canada Ltd.
- Klymko-Menes:** To Dr. Greg Klymko, Med.'76, and Dr. Cathy Menes, Med.'76 (B.Sc. Phm. Toronto), Kingston, Dec. 30, 1980, a daughter (Mary Edith Alexandria); niece for Alex Klymko, Arts'65, Ed Klymko, Com.'70, M.Ed.'78 and Jim Klymko, M.A.'74. In November Greg received his FRCP(C) in Anaesthesia.
- Mack:** To Brian D. Mack, Arts'75, Ed.'76, and Darlene, Peterborough, Dec. 8, 1980, a daughter (Sarah Elaine), granddaughter for Dr. B.H. Raymond Mack, Arts'42, Med.'46; niece for Dr. Judith Elaine Mack, Arts'71, M.A.'73.
- MacKinnon:** To Alan Douglas MacKinnon, Arts'67, Law'74, and Mary Ellen Courtright, Arts'77, Smithville, Ont., Oct. 25, 1980, a son (Ewen Alan); grandson for J.M. Courtright, Sc.'41, and Mrs. Clifton MacKinnon (Barbara Adsit), Arts'39; nephew for Joseph Courtright, Arts'68, Nancy (Page) Courtright, Arts'67, John Courtright, Law'76, Arts'77, Tony Courtright, Arts'77, M.B.A.'79, Dr. John A. MacKinnon, Sc.'61, C. Grant MacKinnon, Sc.'64, Robb C. MacKinnon, Sc.'71, Bryce J. MacKinnon, Sc.'76. Merton J. MacKinnon, Sc.'32, is a great-uncle.



**artin:** To Jim Martin, Sc.'70 (M.Sc. Stanford, M.B.A. Toronto), and Jane, Thornhill, Ont., a son (Joseph Clancy James), brother for Rebecca Louise, 4½, and Jessica May, 3.

**cAdam:** To Bill J. McAdam, Sc.'74 (M.B.A. McMaster) and Stephanie (Rodgers) McAdam, Arts'74 (M.A. McMaster), Burlington, Ont., Aug. 2, 1980, a son (Garth Andrew), brother for Matthew William.

**cCracken:** To Brian McCracken, Sc.'75, and Marlene (McGreer) McCracken, Arts, Ed.'75, Bath, Ont., Nov. 10, 1980, a daughter (Colleen May); great-niece for Glee (McRory) Brink, Arts'23.

**cLaren:** To Richard McLaren, Arts'73, M.Sc.'74 (B.Sc. Glasgow), and Susan, Calgary, Dec. 7, 1979, a daughter (Zoë). Richard is working with E.B.A. Engineering Co.

**cMahon:** To Bruce McMahon, Sc.'71, CA, and Debby (Dobenko) McMahon, Arts'74, Ottawa, July 1, 1980, a son (Sean Beven), nephew for Dr. Robert McMahon, Med.'79, Dr. Donna Waterud, Arts'77, Med.'80, and Lt. Jim Dobenko, Arts, PHE'79. Bruce is employed by Mastercraft Development Ltd. as Vice-President Finance.

**cWilliam:** To Mark R. McWilliam, Sc.'74, and Sharon, Calgary, Dec.24, 1980, a son.

**liron-Hanson:** To Dr. John R. Miron, Arts'69 (A.M. Pennsylvania, M.Sc.Pl., Ph.D. Toronto), and Suzanne I.R. Hanson, Arts'71, Law'73, Toronto, Sept. 3, 1980, a son (Peter James Hanson). John is an assistant professor at University of Toronto and Suzanne is a tax consultant with Laventhol and Horwath, Chartered Accountants.

**icol:** To William G. Nicol, Sc.'75, and Debbie, Edmonton, April 5, 1980, a daughter (Heather Amanda), sister for Jennifer, born Feb. 6, 1978.

**ven:** To Arthur Owen, Sc.'70 (M.Math Waterloo) and Annette (LeBlanc) Owen, Arts'70, Ottawa, Aug. 17, 1980, a daughter (Megan Anne).

**ice:** To M.S. Toby Price, Arts'63, and Mrs. Price, Westmount, Que., Oct.4, 1980, a son (Alexander Llewellyn Jan). Toby is senior manager, Latin American Division, International Banking, at the Bank of Montreal's head office.

**uiroga:** To Jose Quiroga, M.A.'74, and Olga (Arancibia) Quiroga, M.Sc.'75, Ottawa, July 1, 1980, a daughter (Carolina Andrea). Jose is with Export Development Corp. and Olga is completing her Ph.D. in geology at Queen's.

**lph:** To Rod Ralph, Ed.'72 (B.A., B.Sc. Carleton), and Barbara (B.A. Alberta), Nepean, Ont., March 13, 1980, a son (Ryan Andrew), brother for Jennifer Lee. Rod is Industry Development Officer with the federal Department of Industry, Trade & Commerce.

**bson:** To Michael Robson, Sc.'74, and Tavey, Edmonton, Nov. 5, 1980, a son (John Victor), brother for Charles.

**Rudan:** To John Rudan, Artsci'76, Med.'81, and Debbie (Newman) Rudan, Mus.'76, Ed.'77, Kingston, July 31, 1980, a daughter (Alexis 'Lexie' Jane Newman); granddaughter for Fred Newman, Artsci '77.

**Rutherford:** To David Rutherford and Lea (Lavery) Rutherford, Arts'70, Richmond Hill, Ont., Jan. 20, a son (Christopher David), brother for Jamie.

**Sask:** To David E. Sask, Sc.'78, and Bonnie (Hughson) Sask, Arts'75, Ed.'76, Edmonton, April 3, 1980, a daughter (Janna Danielle). Dave is working with Johnston-Schlumberger and Bonnie is teaching at Winnifred Stewart School.

**Sirett:** To Mark G. Sirett, Mus.'75, and Bethany (Dent. Hyg. Toronto), Edmonton, Aug. 23, 1980, a daughter (Megan Colleen).

**Smith:** To Geoff B. Smith, Arts'72, Ed.'73, and Jane (RN Belleville), Napanee, Ont., Nov. 15, 1980, a daughter (Emily Elizabeth), sister for Ian; granddaughter for William G. Smith, Arts'80.

**Smith:** To Richard W. Smith, Sc.'73, and Cathleen, Charlottetown, Nov. 16, 1980, a son (Nathan Andrew), brother for Aaron; nephew for Joseph Thompson, Arts'73, Colleen (Thompson) Wood, Arts'77, Ed.'78, and Peter Wood, Com.'78.

**Somers:** To Phil Somers (RMC), and Betsy (Sutherland) Somers, Artsci'72, Greenwood, N.S., Oct. 23, 1980, a son (Steven Richard); nephew for Mary Sutherland, Artsci'74.

**Sommer:** To Roger and Joan (Clarke) Sommer, Artsci'71, Denman Island, B.C., Dec. 23, 1980, a daughter (Andrea Beth); granddaughter for Jim Clarke, Sc.'41, and Julie (O'Grady) Clarke, Arts'42.

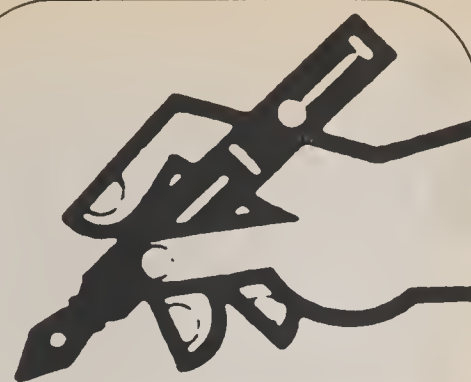
**Studd:** To Rev. Allan Studd, Arts'74, M.Div.'76, and Betty (Mason) Studd, Artsci'75, Ed.'76, Maniwaki, Que., Nov. 15, 1980, a son (Malcolm Eric); grandson for Ossie Studd, Arts'80, and Ruth (Stratton) Studd, Arts'71, M.Div.'73; nephew for Andrea Peters, Arts '69, and Albert Peters, Sc.'69.

**Taggart:** To Tom Taggart, Law'72 (B.Com Sir George Williams, LL.M. University Coll), and Vickie (RN Montreal), Ottawa, Aug. 7, 1980, a son (Adam Matthew), brother for Mark and Alexandra.

**Theobald:** To Clark Theobald (Carleton) and Elizabeth (Clements) Theobald, Mus.'74, Ed.'75, Perth, Ont., June 9, 1980, a daughter (Bridget Elizabeth). The Theobalds live at 77 Wilson St. E.

**Thom:** To Dr. Douglas Thom, Ed.'69 (B.A. Carleton, M.A., Ph.D. Toronto), and Susan, The Peak, Hong Kong, Sept. 21, 1980, a daughter (Jade Susan); niece for Bruce Thom, Law'73.

**Thompson:** To Ian H. Thompson (B.Com. Windsor), and JoAnn (Dover) Thompson, Arts'70 (B.Com. Windsor), Toronto, July 12, 1980, a daughter (Marianne Lynne); niece for Gary Dover, Arts'64, M.B.A.'66.



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**Tranmer:** To Gary W. Tranmer, Sc.'74, Law'77, and Joan (Robbins) Tranmer, N.Sc.'75, Kingston, January 12, a son (Michael Charles William), brother for Jennifer.

**Velanoff:** To Jack Velanoff (B.A. Western) and Jill (Ansley) Velanoff, Com.'72, Ottawa, Sept. 26, 1980, a daughter (Kimberly Jill), sister for Gregory John Frederick; granddaughter for Frederick Ansley, Sc.'37; niece for Chris Ansley, Sc.'69.

**Whitcombe:** To Mark Whitcombe, Arts'72, Ed.'73, and Cathy (Gibson) Whitcombe, Arts'72, Toronto, July 5, 1980, a daughter (Catherine Anne). Mark is currently seconded from the East York Board of Education to teach at Boyd Conservation Field Centre. Cathy is on a year's leave of absence from her position as biology instructor at University of Toronto.

**Winter:** To Dr. Alan E. Winter, Ph.D.'74 (B.Sc. Queen's, Belfast), and Carolyn (Stephenson), Arts, Ed.'74 (M.Ed. Ottawa), Ottawa, Oct. 7, 1980, a son (Kyle David). Alan is Manager, Earth Station Voice/Data Service, at Telesat Canada.

**Zalnierunas-Chartier Caron:** To Ray Zalnierunas, Arts'77, and Colette Chartier Caron, Arts'77, Toronto, Sept. 30, 1980, a daughter (Anna Louise).

## Marriages

**Aimers:** In May 1980, Elizabeth L. Aimers, Arts'75, to David Bierk (B.A., M.A. Humboldt State). The Bierks are living in Peterborough, Ont., where Liz is Assistant Director of Art Space Gallery and David is a professional artist.

**Avant-Greggs:** On June 14, 1980, Darcie Greggs, Artsci'80, daughter of Robin (Howland) Greggs, Arts'54, and Bob Greggs, Arts'55, to Donald Avant, Com.'78. Included in the wedding party were Mark Stinson, Peter Kingston, and Frank McAuley, all Commerce'78; Susan Greggs, Artsci'84 and Melissa Greggs, Artsci'90.

**Becke-Bradley:** On Aug. 2, 1980, Deborah E. Bradley, Arts, PHE'80, to Peter A. Becke, Law'80. Since both Deb and Peter were OUAA champions as undergraduates, many coaches and fellow athletes from Queen's Track and Gymnastics teams attended the ceremony. The Beckes live in Ottawa, where Peter is articling with Chiarelli, Karr & Cramer, and Debbie is teaching gymnastics and fitness classes.

**Berry:** On Dec. 27, 1980, Gwen Smith McCannel to Wallace R. Berry, Arts'42. Mr. and Mrs. Berry live in Kingston.

**Blair-Lundy:** On Aug. 23, 1980, LuAnne C. E. Lundy, Arts'81, to Bruce D. Blair, Sc.'76, son of L.Col (Ret) Charles F. Blair, Sc.'40. Included in the wedding party were JoAnne Cavanagh, Sc.'78, Doug-

las Draper, Sc.'76, and Robert J. Simpson, Sc.'76, Law'79. The Blairs are living in Calgary, where Bruce is a project manager for Ellis-Don Ltd. Friends are invited to visit at 6127 Lockinvar Rd. S.W.

**Boyd-Bahro:** On June 28, 1980, Joni Lynn Bahro, Arts'78, N.Sc.'80, to Gary Gordon Boyd, Law'79 (B.Sc. Acadia). Included in the wedding party were Beth Clarke, Com.'81, David Corbett, Arts'81, Maureen Gallagher, N.Sc.'80, Kerry Lee, Arts'78, Law'81, and Dr. Donal O'Shea, M.Sc.'77, Ph.D.'80.

**Castledine:** On Aug. 26, 1978, Linda M. Castledine, Arts'77, to Clifford E. Gordon. The Gordons live in Boca Raton, Fla.

**Davis-Prouse:** On Sept. 27, 1980, Patricia A. Prouse, N.Sc.'79, to Lyle R. Davis, Sc.'78. Included in the wedding party were Diane Olchowik, Arts'79, and Jeff Buckles, Sc.'80. Patti and Lyle are living in Fort MacMurray, Alta.

**Gardiner:** On Sept. 27, 1980, Jill V. Gardiner, Rehab'80, to Larry Rivers. The Rivers are living in Gananoque and Jill is working at Kingston General Hospital.

**Green:** On June 30, 1980, Susan J. Green, N.Sc.'80, to Kevin B. McCarty. Included in the wedding party were Marabeth (Miller) Sharp, Com.'79, Lindee (Stemp) David, Arts PHE'79, and Lenerdene (Sigfrid) Levesque, Rehab'79. The McCartys live in Toronto. Susie is working at Scarborough Centenary Hospital and Kevin is in sales at Acme Steel Co. of Canada.

**Hawn:** In August 1977, Therese Joan Holland (B.Sc.P.T. Toronto), to James A. Hawn, Arts'70. The Hawns live in Islington, Ont.

**Kelley:** On Sept. 15, 1979, Shelagh Kelley, Arts'75, to David Egar (B.End. Carleton, M.A.Sc. Ottawa). Shelagh and David are living in Ottawa.

**Kirkpatrick:** On Dec. 27, 1980, Donna M. Kirkpatrick, Arts'76, Ed.'77, to Douglas H. Allen. The Allens live in Dartmouth, N.S.

**Leduc:** On Dec. 19, 1980, Barbara Anne St. John to Gerry Leduc, M.B.A.'72 (B.Math. Waterloo). The Leducs are living at 890 Cahill Dr. W., Ottawa; Gerry is a marketing representative with Datacrown Inc. and Barbara is a special education teacher.

**Macknight:** On June 21, 1980, Karen Lynn Macknight, Arts'78, to Jamie Scott. Included in the wedding party was Vicki Newbury, Arts'78. The Scotts live in Kitchener, Ont.

**Manastersky-Rotenberg:** On June 22, 1980, Robin Rotenberg, Arts'79, Ed.'80, to Tony Manastersky, Law'80. The Manasterskys are living in Toronto.

**Mann:** On June 14, 1980, Verna M. Mann, Arts'78, to Alexander S. Tekenos-Levy. Included in the wedding party was Rosemary Knight, Sc.'76, M.Sc.'78. The Tekenos-Levys are living in Ottawa, where Verna is in administration with the Toronto Dominion Bank and Alex attends Carleton University.

**McKerrow:** On Sept. 25, 1980, Ann Mooney (B.A. Maryland), to David McKerrow, Sc.'72. The McKerrows live near Washington, D.C., where David is a liaison officer with the Department of National Defence and Ann is in book retailing.

**Merrifield:** On Aug. 16, 1980, Debra Ann Dorssers (Lambton College) to Robert Merrifield, Com.'76. Included in the wedding party were Kirk Cederberg, Arts'77, John Parker, Com.'76 and Gordon Rivoire, Ed.'78. The Merrifields are living in Kingston.

**Middlestadt:** On Dec. 23, 1980, Maurine Lynch to Michael V. Middlestadt, Artsci'80. The Middlestadts live in Toronto, where Michael is in graduate studies at the Ontario Cancer Institute and Maura is a nurse at the Ontario Crippled Children Centre.

**Minnes-Tocher:** On Dec. 22, 1980, Alexandra K. Tocher, Ed.'76 (B.Sc. Waterloo), to David J. Minnes, Ed.'76 (B.Sc. Waterloo). The Minneses live in Waterloo, where Alexandra is with the Waterloo County Board of Education and David is a social worker.

**Nauss:** On Nov. 8, 1980, Diane R. Roch to Joel Wilfred George Nauss, Sc.'77. Joel is a project engineer for Matthew Group Ltd., Edmonton.

**Newton-Bothwell:** On June 28, 1980, Valerie N. Bothwell, Arts'78, Ed.'79, to Geoffrey C. Newton, Sc.'79. The Newtons live in Manitouwadge, Ont., and Geoff works for Noranda Mines Ltd. Geco Division.

**O'Brien:** On Oct. 4, 1980, Jeannette O'Brien, Artsci'79, to Dr. R.S.M. Eberhard. The Eberhards are living at RR 2 Lambeth, Ont. Jeannette is a class agent for Artsci'79.

**Poole:** On Nov. 15, 1980, Nora Warner Poole, Arts'77, daughter of Alice Warner (Holmes) Poole, Arts'42, to Peter Cleland Stephens (B.Sc. Toronto). Maid-of-honour was Nancy Alice Poole, Arts'73. Nora and Peter are living in Edmonton.

**Reid:** On Dec. 12, 1980, Marylea Cameron (Criminology SFU), to John C. Reid, Arts'75. Included in the wedding party was C. James Reid, Arts'76. Marylea and John live in Edmonton, where John is an assistant to the Provincial Ombudsman.

**Revington:** On June 14, 1980, Katie Revington, Arts'80, to Lt. Donald William Olechowski (RMC). Included in the wedding party was Susan (Cluett) Howie, Arts, Ed.'80. The Olechowskis live in Belleville, Ont. Don is stationed at the Aerospace Maintenance Development Unit of CFB Trenton, and Kate is display designer of the Hastings County Museum.

**Trednick-Bilsborrow:** On Oct. 25, 1980, Christine Bilsborrow, Arts'80, to Alan W. Trednick, Arts'80. Alan has been posted to the RCMP Fort Qu'Appelle detachment in Saskatchewan.



**Wray-Thornton:** On April 12, 1980, Kathryn Mary Thornton, Arts, Ed.'78, to Howard W. Wray, Sc.'78. The Wrays live in Fairview, Alta.

## Deaths

**Abramson:** Dr. Victor Abramson, M.D., C.M.'53, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 15; prominent ophthalmologist. Survivors include his wife Lois and two children.

**Agnew:** William Henry Agnew, B.A.'38, B.A., M.A.'40, mem.'32, Ottawa, Jan. 13.

**Anfossi:** Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Anfossi (Liz Whytock), B.A.'56, on Dec. 28, 1980; high school teacher in Bowmanville, Ont. Predeceased by her father, Dr. C.J. Whytock, Com.'24, Med.'31.

**Blenkinsop:** Dr. Gavin Walker Blenkinsop, M.D., C.M.'36, Kingston, Ont. Jan. 10; physician and surgeon for more than 35 years until retiring about 1975. Dr. Blenkinsop was an honorary member of the Kingston Academy of Medicine and active in the Ontario and Canadian Medical Associations. Survivors include his wife Margaret, a daughter Anne, and a son William Blenkinsop, Arts'70.

**Brennan:** Dr. E.J. Brennan, M.B.'15, M.D., C.M.'16, North Bay, Ont., April 20, 1979.

**Carruthers:** Dr. Walter Bethune Carruthers, M.D., C.M.'20, FRCP(C), Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 10, 1980, age 84. He retired after 52 years of active practice, 50 of them in Sarnia. Survivors include his wife, Edna May 'Julie', and three sons. Predeceased by three brothers: Drs. Charles H. Carruthers, M.D.'19, Cal M. Carruthers, M.D.'21, and L. Bruce Carruthers, B.A.'26, M.D.'28.

**Carson:** Dr. Cyril Frederick Harshaw Carson, QC, LL.D.'57, Toronto, Oct. 22, 1980; distinguished lawyer. Survivors include his wife Jocelyn and two children.

**Carson:** Melville Patterson Carson, B.Com.'48, St. Lambert, Que., Nov. 5, 1980; Executive Vice-President, Asbestos Corp. Ltd. Mr. Carson was a former Canadian trade commissioner, serving in South America, the United States and the Far East. Survived by his wife Jane and five children.

**Clendenning:** George Leonard Clendenning, B.A.'32, B.A.'38, mem.'33 (M.A. Toronto), Thunder Bay, Ont., Dec. 14, 1980; high school teacher and former Principal of the Dag Hammarskjöld High School. Survivors include his wife Elizabeth (Betty Moore), Arts'41, and three children, one of whom is Sally (Clendenning) Nolasco Da Silva, Arts'67. Donald C. Clendenning, Sc.'55, and Gerald Clendenning, Sc.'41, are brothers, as was the late Kenneth A. Clendenning, Arts'36.

**Corbett:** Dr. Cecil Bowman Corbett, M.B.'16, M.D., C.M.'22, mem.'17, Merced, Calif., Dec. 16, 1979.

**Cranston:** Philip Goldie Cranston, B.Sc. (Mechanical)'29, Montreal, Oct. 26, 1980; retired from Bell Canada in 1968. Survivors include his wife Jean, daughter Nancy (Cranston) Bengough, Arts'64, and three brothers: Fred Cranston, Sc.'36, Hugh Cranston, Com.'32, and Monte Cranston, Sc.'40. His father was Dr. James Goldie Cranston, M.D.'95, one of Queen's outstanding athletes, team-mate of Guy Curtis, and member of the Dominion Championship rugby team of '93.

**Daly:** Mrs. S.G. Daly (Leslie Fiske), B.A.'46, Ottawa, Jan. 4. Survivors include her husband, Sheldon G. Daly, and two children.

**Davidson:** Dr. Park Olof Davidson, Ph.D.'63 (B.A., M.A. Alberta), and Mrs. Davidson (Sheena Mary McGibbon), B.N.Sc.'60, B.A.'61, of Vancouver, Dec. 21, 1980. Dr. Davidson was Professor of Psychology for UBC in Vancouver and Mountainview, Alta., a former president of the Canadian Psychological Association and editor of the *Canadian Psychological Journal*, and had chaired the Banff International Conference on Behaviour Modification. Mrs. Davidson was Assistant Professor in UBC's Nursing Department. Their three children include Karina, Arts'84.

## Centenarian 'Doc' Runnells had three careers

When he died in Montreal on Jan. 3, Dr. George Wilber 'Doc' Runnells, M.D.'19, was just days short of his 102nd birthday. He began school late, leaving high school at 24, but by 31 he had worked his way through McGill University and Wesleyan Theological College and was an ordained minister. He began a second career as a doctor when he was 39. 'Doc', as the community called him, was 70 when elected Mayor of Hudson, Que. When he retired in 1969, he was Canada's oldest mayor (90) and had just engineered the merger of Hudson, Hudson Heights and neighboring Como.

His long-time colleague Jean Drapeau of Montreal saluted him as a legend whose immeasurable service was performed with dignity and ability at all times. Hudson Mayor T. Bradbury says it will be the "quality, not just the quantity, of his years that we'll remember him for." Dr. Runnells' wife of 63 years died in 1973. Five children survive.

Dr. Runnells was one of the three oldest grads known to the Alumni Association, second to Mrs. Eva (Miller) Mitchell, Arts'02, who will be 104 in July, and followed closely by Dr. Walter Pannell, Meds'03, the world's oldest practising physician at 101, according to Guinness.

**Denyes:** Walter Baltus Denyes, B.A.'14, B.Sc.(Civil)'16, Hamilton, Ont., June 22, 1980; retired in 1958 from Eastern Steel Products in Preston. Survivors include his wife, the former L. Lavina Ashley, Arts'19, a son Douglas Denyes, Sc.'46, and '49, a daughter Doreen (Denyes) McKerracher, Arts'46, and two grandchildren, Robert McKerracher, Arts'74, and Nancy (McKerracher) Connolly, Arts'76.

**Dix:** Gladys Dix, B.A.'13, Collingwood, Ont., Sept. 25, 1980; former civil servant with the Ontario Ministry of Education. Miss Dix left a bequest to the general endowment fund at Queen's.

**Dunlop:** Dr. Edward Arunah Dunlop, OBE, CM, GM, LL.D.'75, in Toronto, Jan. 6. Blinded in an act of gallantry in WWII, he went on to become an Ontario Cabinet Minister, member of the Board of Broadcast Governors, active in the Canadian Arthritis Society, and President of the *Toronto Sun*. His wife Dorothy (Tupper) and two children survive.

**Elliott:** James Davis Elliott, B.A.'26, B.Com.'27, Prescott, Ont., Jan. 17. Retired in 1979 as owner and manager of Elliott Brothers Lumber. Predeceased by a brother, Dr. George Elliott, Med.'34.

**Fawcett:** Dr. Arthur Maxwell Fawcett, B.A.'21, (M.D.'27, Minnesota), Renville, Minn., Aug. 1, 1980. He was 82. An Ottawan and veteran of WWI, Dr. Fawcett had practised in Renville since 1929. In 1969 the town held a Dr. Fawcett Appreciation Day and in 1978 he reigned over the community's centennial. His wife Harriet, a son and a daughter survive.

**Gardiner:** Dr. Harold Morris Gardiner, M.D., C.M.'27, in Minto, N.B., April 27, 1979. In 1975, when he had served Minto for 46 of his 72 years and delivered almost 5,000 babies, the town had a festival in his honour, attended by Premier Hatfield. He gave up obstetrics in 1971 and went into semi-retirement (only five days a week) in 1975.

**Geiger:** Douglas George Geiger, B.Sc. (Electrical)'22, Hon.B.Sc. (Mechanical)'23, in Toronto, Nov. 26, 1980. Mr. Geiger's first career was as a lecturer at Queen's. With D.M. Jemmett, he helped build Kingston's first radio station, now CFRC, and later redesigned it completely. He was instrumental in making the first cross-Canada radio broadcast on July 1, 1927, the diamond jubilee of Confederation. He was a Bell Canada employee at the time and remained one for 38 years till his retirement in 1964. Mr. Geiger was once President of Queen's Alumni Association, a University Councillor, and President of the Canadian Chapter, AIEE. Among his surviving family are Mrs. Geiger (Goldie Bartels), Arts'22, their son, Dr. Douglas Geiger, Meds'53, daughter Shirley (Mrs. Peter Davey), Arts'47, and granddaughter Dorothy Davey, Mus.'79.



**Gothard:** Marjorie Norma Gothard, B.A. '24, Trenton, Ont., Sept. 1, 1980; former teacher.

**Hall:** Elgin Ross Simpson Hall, B.A. '28, of Kenora, Ont., in Hawaii, Dec. 2, 1980, aged 77. Mr. Hall taught science in Kenora High School for 26 years and in Southern Ontario for another eight years before retiring in 1965 to become a world traveller. Predeceased by Mrs. Hall in 1962.

**Hay:** Marshall Neil Hay, B.Sc. (Mechanical) '23, Kingston, Ont., Jan. 11. His career with the Aluminum Co. of Canada spanned 36 years in Canada and Massena, N.Y., until he retired in 1959 as Kingston Works manager. Mr. Hay is credited with guiding the expansion and modernization of the Kingston plant during the post-war years and is remembered as a pioneer in improving human relations in industrial plant life. Survivors include his wife Annie and two daughters, one of whom is Janet (Hay) Aziz, Arts '49.

**Hogle:** Fraser Henry Hogle, B.A. '45 (B.Paed), Peterborough, Ont., Sept. 9, 1980; retired superintendent, Separate School Board. Survivors include his wife Jacqueline and five children.

**Holland:** John Frederick V. Holland, B.Sc. (Mechanical) '46, mem. '38, Pembroke, Ont., April 28, 1978; civil servant associated with the National Research Council in Chalk River. Mrs. Holland survives.

**Howard:** Dr. Michael Joseph Howard, M.D. '31, Ottawa, Oct. 9, 1980; former medical director of Rideau Veterans' Home. Dr. Howard was a charter member of the Cha Gheill Society.

**Jackson:** May Bell Jackson, B.A. '28, Pembroke, Ont., Aug. 2, 1980. Miss Jackson was principal in several Ontario schools, completing her teaching career of 35 years at Beachburg, Ont.

**Jordan:** Mrs. James Jordan (Agnes Margaret Kennedy), B.A. '71, Roblin, Ont., Dec. 11, 1980; teacher in the Marysville area. Survivors include her husband James, son Robert and daughter Julie.

**Kendall:** Herbert Crosby Kendall, B.Sc. (Electrical) '17, P.Eng., Toronto, Jan. 5.

**Key:** Arthur Brenton Key, B.A. '31, Prescott, Ont., Sept. 12, 1980; teacher and motel operator. Mr. Key retired in 1975 after 41 years as English teacher, department head or principal in several Ontario high schools. His wife Ioleen survives.

**Knapp:** Allen Clifton Knapp, B.Sc. (Mechanical) '27, Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 1, 1980. From graduation till retirement in 1969, Mr. Knapp was on the engineering staff of the Carborundum Co., first in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and later on the Canadian side. He is survived by his wife Marjorie.

**Leslie:** Dr. William Laurie Leslie, M.D., C.M. '43, former Ottawa surgeon and businessman, in Temple, Texas, Dec. 8, 1980. Dr. Leslie had been a director of



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M. Neil Hay

the CMA, President of the Canadian College of Physicians and Surgeons, and a director of Grace Hospital. He left Ottawa in 1977 to practise at King's Daughters Hospital in Temple.

**MacDonald:** Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, LL.D. '41, in Kent County, England, January 11; former British High Commissioner to Canada, colonial trouble-shooter and Britain's most-travelled diplomat. His wife Audrey survives.

## Gifts and Bequests

As recommended by the University Senate, the Board of Trustees recently approved the receipt of the following personal gifts and bequests for scholarships and student aid:

- Arthur L. Davies Scholarship in Music
- Brad Erion Memorial Bursary
- Donna Frazer Gobin Scholarship in Music
- Science '23 Bursary
- Barbara C. Pearson Memorial Prize
- Don Wright Scholarships in Music Education and in Vocal and Choral Music
- The Mary and Jim Courtright Awards in support of Queen's Debating Union, the annual high school track and field meet at Richardson Stadium, and liaison between students of Queen's and French Canadian universities
- Edgar Cecil Dolman Visitorship in English
- David L. Fairbairn Memorial Fund for cancer research
- Dorothy G. Hastings Bequest for the medical school
- Anita S. Martin bequest for the Women's Residence Fund
- Lila Bartja Gift in memory of Arthur Turner Lang
- Helen and Ralph Cleland Prize
- Edward Francesco Mazzuca Bequest (Queen's Quest)
- Roscoe R. Miller Scholarship
- Annie Maude Carrel Bequest (allocated to Queen's Quest)
- Franklin Bracken Prizes and Fellowships

**McCallum:** Dr. Mary McCallum, B.A. '16, M.A. '29, LL.D. '52, in Cornwall, Ont., Jan. 18, at the age of 90. Dr. McCallum for 30 years was head of English and History and for seven years was Vice-Principal of Smiths Falls Collegiate. In 1954 she resigned to accept a position as remedial English specialist at Queen's. She retired in 1963. In Smiths Falls, Ont., Dr. McCallum was active in Queen's Alumnae Branch, a founder of the Canadian Federation of University Women, and a popular speaker to various area organizations. When she received her honorary doctorate in 1952 at a special Women's Week convocation, Principal Mackintosh cited her as "a teacher informed, wise, inspired, many of whose students come to this University and rise up and call her blessed."

**McLeod:** Dr. Norman Irwin McLeod, B.A. '28, M.D., C.M. '34, Kingston, Ont., Jan. 2. A former Lt.-Colonel in the Indian Medical Service, Dr. McLeod was one of the few survivors of a WWII prisoner-of-war camp in Burma. He resumed his medical career in Kingston in 1946. His brothers, Dr. Presley A. McLeod, B.A. '21, M.D. '26, and James B. McLeod, B.A. '22, predeceased him.

**Munro:** Sarah Munro, Com. '82, of Burlington, Ont., near Milton on Jan. 3; daughter of Donald E. Munro, Sc. '52, and Mary Munro, former Mayor of Burlington.

**Nicholson:** Rev. Dr. Clarence MacKinnon Nicholson, D.D. '51, in Truro, N.S., Sept. 29, 1980; former Moderator of the United Church, Principal of Pine Hill Divinity College, Halifax, noted theologian and Celtic scholar, and Officer of the Order of Canada ('73).

**Quance:** John E. Quance, B.Sc. (Civil) '25, Grimsby, Ont., Jan. 12; retired in 1968 as chief engineer, Inco Metals Co., Copper Cliff, Ont. He worked for Bethlehem Steel and Standard Steel in the U.S.A. before joining Inco in 1938. His wife Jean predeceased him in December.

**Richardson:** Dr. Roy Barnet Richardson, M.B. '13, Toronto, Ont., Aug. 11, 1980; served as Deputy Assistant Director of Medical Services during WWI. Dr. Richardson did his graduate training in the U.S.A. and returned to Toronto, where he practiced Neurology and Psychiatry for more than 40 years and was on staff at Toronto Western Hospital.

**Robinson:** Dr. Samuel S. Robinson, M.D., C.M. '33, Kingston, Ont., Jan. 11; general practitioner and dermatologist, staff member at KGH for 40 years, and long-time member of Queen's Faculty of Medicine.

**Roffe:** Ann Harriet Roffe, B.A. '80, Ste. Foy, Que., Aug. 15, 1980.

**Rynard:** Dr. Philip Bernard Rynard, M.D., C.M. '26, Orillia, Ont., Nov. 20, 1980; Progressive Conservative MP for 22 years and personal physician to the late



John Diefenbaker. Dr. Rynard was first elected in Simcoe North (then Simcoe East) in 1957 and stepped down in 1979. He was well known for his work in geriatric medicine and recently had been working with a herbal cancer remedy.

**Sands:** Kenneth D. Sands, Arts'24, Oshawa, Ont., Sept. 15, 1980.

**Salsberg:** Dr. Ralph Harrison Salsberg, M.D., C.M.'18, East Orange, N.J., June 20, 1980. Survivors include his sister Dora.

**Salter:** Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Salter (Flossie Gray), B.A.'22, Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 22, 1980; summer resident of Westport, Ont. While a student, Mrs. Salter was on the AMS Executive and was President of the Levana Society. Survivors include her husband, Hubert P. Salter, Com.'23, and two sons.

**Seymour:** Mrs. E.O. Seymour (Evelyn Wilson), B.A.'23, Kitchener, Ont., Aug. 24, 1980; a former teacher, very active in community service. Survivors include her daughter, Joan E. (Seymour) Oille, Arts'52, Predeceased by her husband, Edgar O.S. Seymour, B.A.'26, M.A.'31.

**Sherwood:** William Frederick Sherwood, B.A.'47, Markham, Ont., Dec. 6, 1980; retired head of the English Department, Agincourt Collegiate; former teacher in Markdale and Stouffville. Before studying at Queen's, Bill Sherwood was a Sgt. Major in the Army's Education Corps. Survivors include his wife Mildred of Markham. Queen's has begun receiving donations to the Memorial Book Fund from Mr. Sherwood's classmates and students.

**Simmons:** Donald George Simmons, B.Com.'73, Odessa, Ont., Nov. 8, 1970, near Renfrew, Ont.; head of his own accounting firm, formerly with Smith & Shurtleff, Kingston.

**Stronach:** Robert Summers Stronach, B.Sc. (Mining)'37, Albuquerque, N.M., June 1, 1980.

**Tanner:** Mrs. Janet Tanner (Janet Elizabeth Sword), B.A.'38, Ottawa, Dec. 17, 1980; wife of Charles Tanner, Sc.'39, and mother of Mrs. D. Sawyer (Nancy Tanner), Arts'66, C. Donald Tanner, Sc.'74, and David M. Tanner, Sc.'76. Mrs. Tanner was active in alumni affairs at both local and national levels and had served on the Board of Directors.

**Thompson:** Mrs. M.L. Thompson (N. Evelyn Throop), B.A.'25, Largo, Fla., Dec. 12, 1980. Survived by her husband, Milton L. Thompson, Sc.'24, and three children.

**Tremblay:** Edmond Tremblay, B.Sc. (Mechanical)'38, Arvida, Que., May 4, 1980; former general superintendent, Production and Transportation of Power, for Alcan in Quebec.

**Whiteford:** William Stewart Whiteford, Com.'35, Alton, Ont., Aug. 13, 1980; former manager of sales planning, British American Oil Co., Toronto.

**Whitton:** Mrs. R.W. Whitton (Elsie Marie Pentney), B.A.'47, Waterloo, Ont., Dec. 6, 1980; public school teacher.

**Whyte:** Dr. John Clinton Whyte, M.D.'30, Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 25, 1980; former chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Ottawa Civic Hospital and Professor at Ottawa University for many years. Survivors include his wife Jessie and two children. Dr. Whyte was a charter member of Queen's Cha Gheill Society and had attended his 50th Reunion in October.

## Notes

### 1920-29

**Gardiner:** A. Beith Gardiner, Arts'20, has joined the ranks of Queen's octogenarian authors. Mr. Gardiner, who was 89 on Jan. 19, recently published a book called *Beith Remembers* (170 pages; \$12.50 hard cover). As described in *The Sun Times* of Owen Sound, "The book is a collection of yarns, a mixture of history, personal experiences, travel and humour, the stories sometimes folksy, sometimes embellished with liberal sprinklings of a school teacher's wit and command of the English language." It is dedicated to some of the thousands of students taught by Mr. Gardiner over a career of 69 years, almost half spent in Meaford. He now edits the house magazine at Lee Manor, Owen Sound. *Beith Remembers* is available from Stuff to Read, Syke St., Meaford, Ont. (Add 50¢ for mailing.)

**Kincaid:** Donald H. Kincaid, Sc.'27, and his wife, Edna Wilson (RN'26, KGH), celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 25, 1980.

**Paterson:** J.A.H. Paterson, Sc.'24 (Mining), and his wife Grace, Toronto, recently presented the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at Queen's with its first painting by Canadian artist Homer Watson. In presenting it, the Patersons commented that memories of Science '24's undergraduate days have given Mr. Paterson the greatest pleasure during his long illness.

### Memoirs: A love story

Poet Dorothy Sliter, widow of Queen's athlete Ernie Sliter, Sc.'16, has published her fifth book, *Memoirs*. The author grew up on Queen's campus in what is now called 'The Grey House', built by her architect father. Her memoirs deal largely with the Sliters' country life in Abbey Dawn, site of several Poets' Festivals, and Verona, *The Friendly Village* of her previous book. (*Memoirs*: \$5 plus postage from Box 53, Verona, Ont. K0H 2W0).

**Voaden:** Herman A. Voaden, Arts'23, M.A.'26, playwright, producer, and drama critic, has been "rediscovered" by theatre historians and university teachers of Canadian drama, largely on the basis of his plays and dramatic multimedia experiments of the 1930s. Mr. Voaden was recently given honorary life membership in the Association for Canadian Theatre History. Mr. and Mrs. Voaden (Violet Kilpatrick), Arts '33, celebrated their 45th anniversary in 1980. They divide their year among Toronto, Florida and France.

### 1930-39

**Davies:** Dr. Robertson Davies, Arts'36, LL.D.'62 (B.Litt. Oxford, D.Litt. Windsor), has been made an Honorable Member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters in New York. He is the first Canadian member of the academy.

**Higginson:** Thomas B. Higginson, Arts'36, is the author of a recent publication entitled *The Family of Higginsons, 1629-1979*. Mr. Higginson has also published material on Scarborough's local history and is working on a Scarborough anthology. In 1980, the Higginson Family Museum was opened at 2 Glamorgan Ave. Apt. 1002, Scarborough, Ont.

**McQuaig:** Jack H. McQuaig, Com.'37, Toronto, is a partner in the firm of McQuaig, Ferguson Ltd., industrial psychologists. A recent article in the *Toronto Star* describes Mr. McQuaig as "a debonair gent with a Jimmy Stewart voice, who also writes books, gives seminars and dabbles in marriage counselling for executives."

### 1940-49

**Amodeo:** Dr. William Amodeo, Meds'40, Kingston, has retired. In December he completed a civil service career of almost 27 years, practising behind the walls of Kingston Penitentiary. Dr. Amodeo is also retiring from his geriatric practice at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital and his own practice, opened on Brock St. in 1946 after his stint as a medical officer with the Air Force.

**Armstrong:** John A. 'Jack' Armstrong, Sc.'42 (B.Sc. Manitoba, LL.D. Winnipeg), Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Imperial Oil Ltd., has been elected Chairman, Advisory Committee of the School of Business Administration, University of Western Ontario.

**Berry:** Harold T. 'Pete' Berry, Sc.'40, has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer, Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., Toronto. He joined the company in 1953 and has served in many responsible positions, the latest being



Senior Vice-President Metallurgy and Research. Mr. Berry is also a director or officer of various other companies in the Falconbridge Group.

**Botham:** John Charles Botham, Sc.'46, recently retired from the Department of Energy Mines and Resources, Ottawa, as Research Manager of the Coal Resource and Processing Laboratory. He is now a technical consultant with Kaiser Resources Ltd. in Vancouver. Mr. Botham was awarded the Distinguished Lecture Award for 1980-81 by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

**Clarke:** Edgar L. Clarke, Sc.'49, has been promoted to Assistant Manager, Technical Division, Texaco Canada Inc. in Toronto. He was formerly chief chemist at their Montreal refinery.

**Cliff:** F. Lynwood Cliff, Com.'47, and Diane are in the 17th year of publishing *The Bedford Bull* (circ. 300, free of charge) in Westport, Ont. For 23 years they have lived in their Cliffacre retreat, where Diane writes prose and poetry.

**Dougherty:** M.A. 'Mid' Dougherty, Arts '40, and J.D. 'Jake' Mitchell, Sc.'41, have left the Montreal scene and are now "shacked up on Salt Spring Island" off the coast of British Columbia. Mail from the east is sometimes delivered, and should be sent to RR 1, Dogwood Lane, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

**Hill:** Rt. Rev. Henry Hill, Arts'46, has been appointed co-chairman of the Anglican-Orthodox Joint Doctrinal Discussions. He has served as bishop of the diocese of Ontario for the past six years.

**Hriskevich:** Dr. Michael E. Hriskevich, Sc.'47, M.Sc.'49 (Ph.D. Princeton), has been appointed Senior Vice-President, Exploration and Special Projects, Aquitaine Co. of Canada Ltd. He has spent 28 years in the Canadian oil industry, the last 15 with the Banff Oil/Aquitaine organization.

**Melvin:** Dr. W.J.S. 'Jim' Melvin, Arts'41, Meds'43, FRCS(C), Kingston, has been honored by the Canadian Academy of Sports Medicine, Toronto, for his contribution to sports medicine and the academy. Dr. Melvin was a founding member and first president of the organization. A former Associate Professor of Surgery at Queen's, he maintained a practice in orthopedic surgery in Kingston from 1952 to 1965.

**Wiltshire:** Trudy Wiltshire (Gertrude Goodall), Arts'42, Ottawa, has left social work to become Enrolment Director (Ottawa area) for the Canadian Scholarship Trust Plan, a co-operative way for families to accumulate funds for their children's post-secondary education. Her daughter Ethel is currently at Queen's (Geology'83) on a CST scholarship. Trudy continues as a Governor of Algonquin Community

College and chairperson for Health and Welfare for the National Council of Women of Canada. In 1979 she organized a tour to China for the Council of Women of Ontario and now, with husband Mike Wiltshire, Arts'62, is leading the Alumni Tour to China in September.

## Medical House Reunion

The 50th Reunion of Medical House was an unqualified success. On Thursday evening, Oct. 16, an informal reacquaintance party was held at Medical House. On Friday a successful 'Spouses' program was held under the direction of Jean Wilson. The scientific session on Friday was well attended, and the papers presented were of excellent quality. The calibre of the scientific session was equal to that of the 'big city' meetings of more formal organizations.

The annual pre-formal cocktail party at the House was a gay affair, and a surprising number of the oldsters attended the Medical Formal, which has become a dinner-dance in format.

The finances of the House are in good order, with all graduate donations to be applied to renovations and capital expenditures. In this category, our need for donations will be increased in the next 12-month period for two very necessary items. The first is a new furnace (approximately \$10,000). The old horror is not only on its last legs, but it is most inefficient and costly to operate. The second item that will require extra help from Medical House alumni is the purchase of storm windows. At present due to loss or breakage, only 40% of the windows can be serviced each winter. This is an added strain on the fuel bills.

The Board plans to make another attempt to obtain a charitable donation number early in 1981, and we hope this will add to alumni enthusiasm in support of Medical House and its ideals during the next 50 years.

*Dr. W.R. 'Bill' Ghent, Med.'47  
Chairman, Board of Directors,  
Student Medical House Inc.*



OFF-CAMPUS REUNION FOR MEDS'46

*Dr. Murray Fraser reports that his class held its reunion last Sept. 24 in conjunction with the joint meeting in Vancouver of the Canadian and Australian Medical Associations. Left to right, the Queen's doctors are: (front) Robert E. Simpson, William G. Green and Murray M. Fraser; (middle) John A. Noakes, Barry M. Woods, J. William D. Cornett, Geoffrey C.F. Robinson and Robert T. Rogers; (back) Albert Hudec, Dominic A. Hunt, William I. Walker, Charles D. Maclean, M. Albert Menzies, Kenneth C. Boyce, Murray C. Hay, D.H. Munroe, and I.M. Shaw. Meds'46, which graduated in 1945, is planning a 40th anniversary reunion in 1985 (D.V.).*





Trudy Wiltshire



Priscilla Galloway

## 1950-59

**Allan:** Vice Admiral John Allan, Sc.'55, formerly of Halifax, has been posted to Ottawa as Deputy Chief of Defence at National Defence Headquarters.

**Angus:** James Angus Arts'55, is now Associate Treasurer, Securities, Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada in Toronto.

**Bennett:** Gary F. Bennett, Sc.'57 (M.Sc., Ph.D. Michigan), Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Toledo, was recently featured in *Chemical Engineering Education* as one of Ohio's most consulted experts on pollution and chemical hazards and one of the most popular speakers in the AIChE's speakers bureau. In 1979 he made 170 presentations on environmental mythology, water reuse, hazardous materials spills, regulatory control of emissions, etc.

**Bindra:** Mrs. Jane (Stewart) Bindra, Arts '56, Montreal, was bereaved by the death on Dec. 31 of her husband Dalbir Bindra, Professor of Psychology, McGill University, and widely known for his work on brain processors and behaviour. Mrs. Bindra is Professor of Psychology at Concordia University.

**Galloway:** Dr. Priscilla (Peebles) Galloway, Arts'51 (M.A., Ph.D. Toronto), had two books published late in 1980. The first, *What's Wrong with High School English? ... It's Sexist, Un-Canadian, Outdated*, is an outgrowth of her doctoral research, undertaken as a Marty Memorial Scholar. Publisher is OISE Press (Cat. no. 1208, \$9.25). The second book, *Good Times, Bad Times - Mummy & Me* (Women's Press, Toronto, \$9.45), deals with a single parent family and has been described as a book for parents, childcare workers and educators, as well as children. Dr. Galloway is a program leader in the North York Board of Education.

**Hay:** On Dec. 20, 1980, Eldon Hay, M.A., B.D.'57 (B.A. Carleton, Ph.D. Glasgow), Professor at Mount Allison University, married Anne Pirie (B.A. Western, M.S.W. Carleton). Included in the wedding party were Milton Little, Arts'41, and Heather Hay, Mus.'90, daughter of the groom. Ms Pirie and Prof. Hay live at 24 York St., Sackville, N.B.

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Kaz Novak, Burlington Gazette

## Interesting the Disinterested

The lack of response of the United Nations to a proposal for increased public, political and scientific focus on the Biosphere (see Review, July-August 1980) has prompted Dr. Jack Vallentyne, Arts'49, to create the focus by carrying the world on his shoulders wherever he goes. In July it was in Toronto at the First Global Conference on the Future. In August it was in Japan at the 21st Congress of the International Association of Limnology, where he was the retiring president. In October it was on Danish TV as a guest of Denmark's National Agency of Environmental Protection. When last seen by the Review in December, he was heading for Africa. Dr. Vallentyne works for the federal government as Senior Scientist, Fisheries and Oceans, at the Canada Centre for Inland Waters in Burlington, Ont.

## Arts '58 reporting on some 'informal' reunions

When some friends from Arts'58 got together in Hawaii last summer, they decided there wasn't enough news of their class getting into the *Review*. They nominated Sandra (McCrudden) Black, Hamilton, as their reporter, and here's the result:

Although the executive of Arts'58 decided against an official reunion in 1980, a few informal ones took place throughout the year. Beth (Mahaffey) McIntosh and her husband Jack were on Canadian leave for a year from Japan. Among the alumni at Nora (McVittie) and Barry Athoe's party for them were Marg (Hutcheson) Hutchins, Betty (Gardiner) and Bill McKechnie, Ann (Guimond) and Bob Griffin, Shirley (Proctor) Lewis, Fern (McLeod) Loughheed, Ann (Cameron) Mitchell and Sandra (McCrud-

den) Black. The same alumnae, joined by Janet (Cleary) Deep, got together again in April at Fern Loughheed's. En route to Japan in the summer, Beth and family visited Claudia (Duval) Patil and her family in Honolulu.

Another similar mini-reunion took place at Ann Mitchell's in October when Jane (Hobson) Johnson of San Francisco visited Toronto. The 'local' crowd always rolls out the red carpet for visitors, says Sandra - "a good excuse for a party!"

Mary (Muirhead) and Ron Eade, Sc. '59, who have been living in Calgary for 10 years, are in Aberdeen, Scotland, with Shell Oil for the next two years. Before leaving they shared a little hiking near Lake Louise with Ann and Brad Mitchell.



**Howe:** Dr. Bruce I. Howe, Sc.'58 (Ph.D. Harvard), has been appointed President, Chief Executive Officer and a director of British Columbia Resources Investment Corp. Dr. Howe was formerly President and Chief Operating Officer of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. and remains a director of the company.

**MacNabb:** Dr. Gordon M. MacNabb, Sc.'54 (D.Sc. Memorial), received an honorary Doctor of Science degree at the University of Windsor's Fall Convocation. Dr. MacNabb is President of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, Ottawa.

**McMeeken:** Don McMeeken, Com.'53 (Dip.Mgmt. McGill), has been appointed general manager for New Decade, a LEAP program (local employment assistance program) designed to provide non-traditional employment for women in Grenville County. The government-sponsored project is located in Prescott, Ont.

**Mothersill:** Dr. John S. Mothersill, Sc.'56, Ph.D.'67 (B.Sc. Carleton), was re-appointed Dean of Science, Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, Ont., for a second term (1980-85).

**Richardson:** George Richardson, Arts'57 (B.A. RMC, M.A. Toronto), Professor in Queen's Engineering Drawing Department, is now on an advisory committee to the National Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa. Called the Visiting Committee, the group makes recommendations about the Museum's programs and policies. Prof. Richardson is well known for his study of the history of Canadian technology. For the past two summers he has supervised a team of student researchers who are searching out and recording the historical engineering and technological sites — old bridges, mills, lime kilns, brickyards, drydocks, tanneries, bake ovens, etc. — in five Eastern Ontario counties.

**Souch:** Donald L. Souch, CA, Com.'50, Arts'51, Scarborough, Ont., has been appointed Controller, The Sankey Partnership Architects.

**Warren:** Wendy Kaye (Johnston) Warren, Arts'59, M.Ed.'74, Harrowsmith, Ont., is at Queen's Faculty of Education, doing mainly contract research. She is completing a doctoral program at OISE, Toronto.

## 1960-69

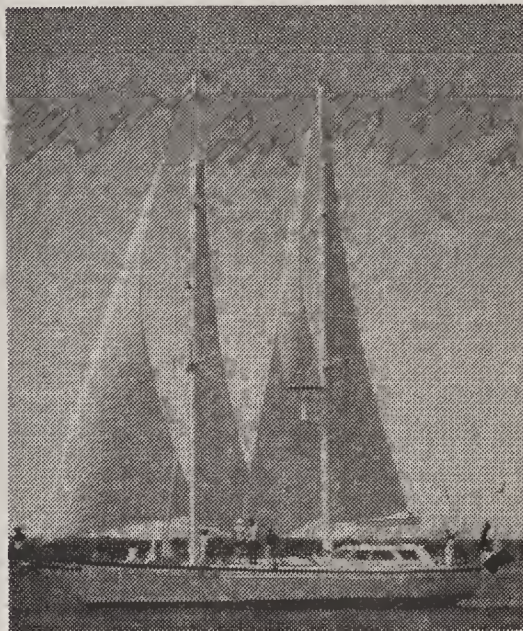
**Booth:** Jim R. Booth, Arts'66, his wife Ilze, and their two daughters, Daiga and Maia, live on a beef cattle ranch near Kamloops, B.C.

**Bullen:** Kenneth T. Bullen, Sc.'62, has been appointed General Manager of Woodstock Engineering Consultants, a division of LaFontaine, Cowie, Buratto and Associates Ltd. of Windsor, Ont. Mr. Bullen was recently elected to a third term as Alderman for the City of Woodstock.

**Bunge:** John Bunge, Sc.'60 (M.Sc. UBC) and Elaine are back in Australia on a two-year assignment to Darwin, where John has re-opened the consulting office he closed in 1976. Before leaving Kelowna, B.C., the Bunges had a mini-reunion with Prof. Ed Watt, Sc.'60, of Queen's, his wife Myrna (Plumley), Arts'62, Dr. Doug Pollock, Med.'62, and his wife Beth (KGH).

**Chenery:** Rosemary (Leese) Chenery, Arts'69, has two children, Jeffrey Jason, 7, and Julie Rosemary, 4, and lives in Pompano Beach, Fla.

**Davies:** Michael Davies, Arts'61, Kingston, last fall launched his new 70-ft. schooner *Archangel*, a one-of-a-kind, made-in-Canada, sea-going vessel that weighs 103,000 lbs. and can be handled by two sailors. Mr. Davies' Sailing Master is Dr. Norman Vanstone, Arts'67, Ph.D.'73, who handles the *Archangel's* computerized and synthesized equipment.



*ARCHANGEL, a unique, computerized 70-foot schooner, was built for Michael Davies of Kingston, Arts'61. Her sailing master is Norman Vanstone, Arts'67.*

**Franchuk:** Edward S. Franchuk, Arts'65 (M.A. Toronto), has been promoted to Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of the Azores, where he has been teaching since November 1978.

**Gilroy:** Rev. Walter G. Gilroy, Arts'68, M.Div.'71, has accepted a call to the Church of the Nazarene, Markdale, Ont. Mr. Gilroy was formerly pastor of the 17th Avenue Church of the Nazarene in Calgary.

**Goodings:** Stewart Goodings, Arts'62 (M.A. Toronto), has been appointed Assistant Deputy Minister, Consumer Affairs, for the Government of British Columbia. Mr. Goodings has been working in that Ministry for the past two years.

**Kottick:** Gene Kottick, Sc.'61, M.Sc.'64 (Dip. Mgmt. McGill), has been appointed Director of Marketing, Wheelabrator Corp. of Canada Ltd., Milton, Ont., manufacturer of environmental systems for Canadian industry.

**Lauer:** Ed R. Lauer, Sc.'61 (M.B.A. Michigan), was re-elected Hydro Commissioner in Nepean, Ont.

**Leonard:** Mary (Laing) Leonard, Arts'62, has been appointed the first Chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto District Health Council by the Hon. Dennis Timbrell. The Council is responsible for planning and co-ordinating all health services for Metro Toronto.

**MacDonald:** Brent MacDonald, Arts'65 (B.Sc., M.B.A. York), a principal in the firm of Currie Coopers & Lybrand Ltd., Toronto, is responsible for industrial relations practice. He recently married Barbara Whitall (B.A. Western), Vice-President, Spencer, Stuart & Assoc.

**McDonald:** William J. McDonald, Sc.'60, is a project engineer with Bechtel Canada Ltd. in Edmonton.

**Nelson:** R.F.W. 'Butch' Nelson, Arts'61, Nepean, Ont., has had his book entitled *The Illusions of Urban Man* republished. It is available again from Square One Management Ltd., Ottawa.

**Pchola:** Edward A. Pchola, Sc.'60, is Plant Manager with Alcan Ingot & Powders, Greensboro, Ga. He lives in Athens.

**Plewes:** James C. Plewes, Arts'67, M.A.'70, has been promoted to Pricing Director Marketing and Sales, CP Rail, and is now based in Winnipeg. He is part of a new marketing team set up to improve service to the potash industry.

**Watts:** Tom J. Watts, Sc.'62, M.B.A.'64, and Gail (Appleford) Watts, Arts'64 (M.A. McMaster), formerly of Sherborn, Ma., have returned to Canada where Tom plans a new venture in the paper field and will probably locate the facility in Southern Ontario. The Watts live in Campbellville, Ont.

## Her initiative led to Thyroid-Eye Foundation

Diana A. Abramsky, Arts'61, is now President of a Kingston-based foundation that supports the Thyroid Eye Research Fund set up in Queen's Department of Medicine by Dr. D. Lawrence Wilson. Since its establishment last summer, this group has raised \$5,440 toward its goal of \$15,000 and has already made a grant of \$4,000 to Dr. J.R. 'Jack' Wall for his research on "The Role of Cytotoxic Mechanisms in Graves Ophthalmopathy". Contributions are tax-deductible and will be welcomed by Diana Abramsky or the Department of Medicine. Cheques should be made out to *Queen's Department of Medicine* and earmarked "Thyroid Eye Research."



## 1970-74

**Albano:** Anthony David Albano, Arts'70, is a Teaching Master in mathematics at Niagara College of Applied Arts & Technology in Welland, Ont. He was formerly a researcher with INCO.

**Alexander:** Philip F. Alexander, Sc.'72, formerly of Bowmanville, Ont., is now with the City of Edmonton as Supervisor of Development Review, Transportation Systems Design.

**Balodis:** Frances (Hundle) Balodis, Arts'71 (B.Ed., M.Ed. Acadia), ARCT, has written a program called Music for Young Children (ages 3 to 8). It is being used by a nucleus of teachers in the Dartmouth-Halifax area but increasingly more in other parts of Nova Scotia, P.E.I. and Newfoundland. The children and their parents meet with the music teachers one hour every week, learning together about singing, movement, keyboard experiences, rhythm activities and ensembles. Information on teacher training and Mrs. Balodis' books for the multi-step program are available from her at 12 Somerset St., Dartmouth, N.S. B2Y 1Z1.

**Baynton:** William Baynton, Sc.'72 (CMR, RMC, M.B.A. Western), has been appointed President, D.S. Fraser and Co. Ltd., Ottawa. He joined the company in 1974 and was appointed Administrative Vice-President in 1976.

**Bigby:** Rev. E. Leicester Bigby, Arts'72, M.Div.'73, M.Ed.'75, former minister at Wesley United Church, Welland, Ont., accepted a call last September to the Union United Church in Montreal.

**Birt:** Martin Birt, Arts'73, retired as Captain from the Canadian Armed Forces and is with Imperial Oil as Employee Relations Advisor, Atlantic Marketing Region. Martin and Alana (Smith) Birt, Arts'74, Ed.'75, live in Dartmouth, N.S.

**Blake:** Stephen J. Blake, Com.'73, has been promoted to District Sales Manager in Metro Vancouver for General Motors of Canada Ltd.

**Brown:** Ian D.R. Brown, Arts'73 (M.A. Waterloo), has been elected a public school trustee representing Whitby, Ont., on the Durham Board of Education.

### Opportunities in Computing

David J. Snell, Com.'72, President of Centurion Computer Corp., announces distributorship opportunities for Queen's alumni in selected exclusive Canadian territories. Centurion manufactures and markets a fully compatible line of small business computers and applications for accounting, distribution and construction firms. Alumni may contact Mr. Snell at 21 Progress Court, Ste. 15, Scarborough M1G 3V4 phone 416-439-9472).



Leicester Bigby



Judith Mack

**Caudarella:** Dr. Mauro Caudarella, Arts'71 (M.A., Ph.D. Toronto), has been appointed Assistant Professor of Psychology at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

**Chandra:** Dr. Subhash Chandra, Ph.D.'73 (MSc. Aligarh Mjssim), recently joined the Department of Mines & Energy, N.T. Australia. Dr. and Mrs. Chandra and their three children live in Darwin.

**Dubin:** B. Ian Dubin, Sc.'73, M.Sc.'77, has accepted a post as a geotechnical engineer with the Government of Hong Kong. Acquaintances passing through are invited to get in touch c/o Public Works Department, Geotechnical Control Office, Hong Kong.

**Green:** Allan Green, Arts, Ed.'73, is the purchasing agent of all medical-surgical products for the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg.

**Hambley:** Doug Hambley, Sc.'72, is a mining engineer with Engineers International Inc., Downers Grove, Ill. Friends visiting the Chicago area are welcome to call (312) 963-3460 or 852-0138.

**Hillary:** Elizabeth M. Hillary, Sc.'74, Ottawa, has received her M.Sc. in Geology from the University of Manitoba.

**Horner:** David Horner, Sc.'70 (M.B.A. Western), has been transferred from Nelson, B.C., to Whitehorse, Yukon, as branch manager for Finning Tractor & Equipment Co. Ltd. While in Nelson, Dave and Mary welcomed their first child, Devrey Erin, July 1979. Adventurous friends are invited to visit at 25 Bell Cres., Whitehorse.

**Jacuzzi:** Virgil Jacuzzi, Sc.'73, M.B.A.'75, has returned to Vancouver as a partner in the brokerage firm of Continental, Carlisle, Douglas, specializing in junior resource companies. Kathy and Virgil live at 1893 W. 36th Ave.

**Lancaster:** Ann Lancaster, Arts'72, Law'75, and Pierre Larocque announce the opening of their second inn (The Roma) and restaurant (The Catatua Sisters) on the Algarve in Portimao, Portugal.

**Laycock:** Sandra (Auger) Laycock, Arts'71 (M.A. Sussex), has been appointed Occupational Health & Safety Officer with the Ontario Ministry of Labour in Kingston.

**Mack:** Dr. Judith E. Mack, Arts'71, M.A.'73, has received her Ph.D. in Clinical-Counselling Psychology at York Uni-

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versity. A former Marty Memorial Scholar, she is now Executive Director of the Children's Mental Health Centre, Toronto. Dr. Mack may be reached at 965 Bay St.

**MacLeod:** Dr. J. Wendell MacLeod, LL.D. '72, (B.A., M.D. McGill), Ottawa, has been invested as an Officer of the Order of Canada. He was also honored by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada with the Duncan Graham Award 'for distinguished service and contribution in Medical Education'. Dr. MacLeod's 1978 book (written with co-authors Libbie Park and Stanley Ryerson) *Bethune, The Montreal Years, An Informal Portrait*, is now in a paperback edition.

**Martin:** Jim Martin, Sc.'70 (M.Sc. Stanford, M.B.A. Toronto), is a staff analyst with Strategy and Business Development, Shell Canada Ltd., Toronto.

**Maybee:** Stephen E. Maybee, Com.'70, has been promoted to Manager, Accounting Operations & Administrative Support, Division Financial Operation, Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., Peterborough, Ont.

**McConnell:** David D. McConnell, Sc.'70, has returned to Subiaco, West Australia, after a visit home to Canada with his wife and two children. David is in coastal engineering research for the Department of Public Works in Perth.

**McKelvey:** A. Bruce McKelvey, Arts'71, Toronto, has been appointed General Manager, Education and Management Information Services, Control Data Canada. He is responsible for computer-based education, education services, the CALL/370 management time-sharing service, and Comsource operations.

**Noonan:** David K.J. Noonan, Sc.'70 (M.Sc. Alberta) has opened an office in Saskatoon for Golder Associates, consulting geotechnical and mining engineers.

**Olney:** Bryan Olney, Arts'72, M.A.'74, Radio Teaching Master at Loyalist College, Belleville, Ont., received the 1980 Ruth Hancock Memorial Award presented by the Central Canada Broadcasters' Association for "outstanding contribution to the broadcasting industry by an individual not directly involved with a radio or television station in the Central Canada region."

**Olson:** Roger A. Olson, M.A.'72, Law'76 (B.A. Minn.), is a partner in the law firm of Pearce & Olson, 32 Dundas St. E., Napanee, Ont.

**Page:** Dr. Penney J. Page, Meds'73, FRCP(C), is in private practice in psychiatry in Kingston. She lives and works with Lloyd MacDonald, a goldsmith.

**Pangman:** Peter Pangman, Sc.'73, is living in Cairo, Egypt, where he is a geophysicist with the Gulf of Suez Petroleum Co.

**Simpson:** J. Boyd Simpson, Law'70 (B.A. Waterloo) LL.M., has been appointed Vice-President & General Counsel, Scott's Hospitality Inc., based in Toronto.

**Simpson:** Jeffrey Simpson, Arts'71 (M.Sc. LSE) returns to England in mid-April as London correspondent for the *Globe & Mail* of Toronto. Jeff was formerly the newspaper's Ottawa Bureau Chief.

**Sloane:** Paul C. Sloane, Sc.'72 is now in Red Deer, Alta., Employee Relations Supervisor at Alberta Gas Ethylene Co. Ltd. He would like to hear from process chemical engineers interested in moving west. Write to him at 63 Baird St. in Red Deer.

**Small:** Dr. Carolyn Small, Sc.'73 (Ph.D. Glasgow), P.Eng., has been awarded the Outstanding Young Canadian Biomedical Engineer Award for 1980 by the Canadian Medical & Biological Engineering Society. Dr. Small is with the Bio-medical Engineering Department at Vancouver General Hospital.

**Waugh:** Kathy Connell Crothers Waugh, a Class Agent for Arts'71, was appointed assistant to Queen's Dean of Women, Dr. Elspeth Baugh, effective Jan. 1. She succeeds Anne Boland, Ed.'79, who has accepted a teaching post (French) at RMC.

**Weeks:** Dr. Andrew S. Weeks, Sc.'71, Meds'76, has obtained his fellowship in Internal Medicine [FRCP(C)]. The Weeks are living at 1837 McGregor Ave., Thunder Bay, Ont.

**Winnett:** Steven S. Winnett, Arts'73, M.A.'74, is a computer programmer for Burroughs Corp., Engineering Department, Yaphank, N.Y.

**Wolfe:** Melanie Wolfe, Arts'72 (RN), will complete a two-year Masters program in Marriage/Family/Child Counselling in May. Since 1978 she has lived in Los Angeles and intends to practice there after receiving her degree and counsellor's licence.

**Zylstra:** William M. Zylstra, Arts'72, has been appointed sales representative, Mastercraft Printing/Graphics, Kingston, Ont.

## 1975-79

**Bartley:** Mrs. V.A. 'Ginny' Bartley, Law '77 (B.A. Toronto), is Registrar of Queen's Faculty of Law.

**Bordt:** Michael Bordt, Sc.'77, received his Master's degree in Environmental Studies from York University and is employed with Statistics Canada in Ottawa.

**Bryant:** Dr. J. Tim Bryant, Sc.'75, M.Sc.'77, Ph.D.'80, is an Assistant Professor with the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Queen's.

**Casserly:** Ann Casserly, M.B.A.'75, was one of four School of Business alumni who led seminars at the School's 60th anniversary celebrations last October. She is senior product manager for General Foods in Toronto.

## A Musical Note

Kathryn McDermott, Music '80, has settled in for three years of graduate study and research at Old College, Aberystwyth, Wales, but sends us some Queen's news from Britain. In October, her former Queen's piano teacher, Prof. Ireneus Zuk, performed at the Purcell Room in London with "all the power, delicacy and lyricism that could be looked for", in the words of the *Daily Telegraph*. The audience included Tom Davidson, Mus.'78, who is now studying piano at the Royal Academy of Music in London.

Prof. Zuk later travelled to Wales, gave a concert in the Aberystwyth Arts Centre, and enjoyed the hospitality of Kathryn's new Old College colleagues.

**Cartwright:** Greg Cartwright, Sc.'77, is plant engineer with Andrew Antenna Co. Ltd., Whitby, Ont. Greg was formerly as assistant technical supervisor with Ontario Hydro in Toronto.

**Chalcraft:** William R. Chalcraft, Arts'76, Vancouver, has received his LL.B. degree from Cardiff University, Wales.

**Colbert:** Timothy B. Colbert, Arts'74, Law '78, and Heather (Scott) Colbert, Artsci '75, M.Sc.'77, Ed.'78, have settled in Arnprior, Ont., where Tim has a law practice and Heather is working with the Renfrew County Board of Education.

**Couture:** Paul G. Couture, Sc.'77, and Mary Ellen (Mitchell) Couture, Arts'78, formerly of St. Lambert, Que., have moved to Brampton, Ont. and invite friends to call at 416-457-9857.

**Cross:** Ian J.T. Cross, Artsci'77, Ed.'78, and Janice A. (Crombie) Cross, Arts, Ed.'78, are living in London, Ont. where Ian is in second-year law at Western and Janice is a computer programmer with London Life.

**Downing:** David Downing Sc.'78, and Jane (Edmonds) Downing, Artsci'76, formerly of Whitehorse, are living in Calgary where David is employed by CDC Oil & Gas Co.

**Edney:** Michael J. Edney, Sc.'76, is studying agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

**Fabricius:** Chris Fabricius, Arts'77, has completed his second year in Law at the Australian National University and will spend the summer working for Minter Simpson & Co. of Canberra. Chris will graduate in November and plans to practice in Australia for a few years.

**Fitzpatrick:** Brian J. Fitzpatrick, Artsci'78, has been employed by Ogilvie & Mathers, Toronto, for the past year.

**Fitzpatrick:** P. James Fitzpatrick, Artsci'76, is a CA finalist employed for the past three years by Clarkson, Gordon in Toronto.



**Harris:** Alan Harris, Arts'76, is a claims representative with Economical Mutual Insurance Co. in London, Ont.

**Heald:** Brian D. Heald, Sc.'79, formerly junior engineer with EBA Engineering Consultants Ltd., Calgary, is presently completing his M.Sc. in Geotechnical Engineering at the University of Alberta. Brian is president of the Alberta Region of the Canadian Water Ski Association.

**Henderson:** Patricia J. Henderson, Arts'77, a graduate of the technical program at the National Theatre School in Montreal, is now touring Saskatchewan with the Globe Theatre School Company. Patty has worked at both the Phoenix and Centaur Theatres in Montreal.

**Holmes:** Ted Holmes, Arts'78, has been posted to the Canadian Forces Base in Edmonton and promoted to rank of Captain.

**Kelley:** Shelagh Kelley, Arts'75, is a civilian member of the RCMP and has been the Information and Parliamentary Returns Officer for the Security Service since April 1977. She works at RCMP Headquarters in Ottawa.

**Knight:** Bob Knight, Sc.'78, completed a Master of Health Services Administration degree at the University of Alberta and is now an executive assistant at the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton.

**Larocque:** Helene (Bauer) Larocque, Arts'77, is working with the Receivership and Insolvency Department, Zittre, Siblin & Associates Inc., Montreal. Helene is also taking M.B.A. courses at McGill.

**Maich:** Thomas William Maich, Law'78 (B.A. Western), has joined the firm of Stapells & Sewell, First Canadian Place, Toronto.

**McCabe:** Janet H. McCabe, Arts'79, is working as a psychometrist at Huronia Regional Centre in Orillia, Ont.

**McCarthy:** Anne McCarthy, B.F.A.'79, graduated from the Aerological Observer's Course at the Transport Canada Training Centre in Cornwall and was posted to the weather station at Mould Bay, N.W.T. Mould Bay is one of the High Arctic Weather Stations responsible for making two radiosonde flights per day, as well as collecting other meteorological data.

**Murdock:** Brad Murdock, Com.'77, has accepted a job with Coopers & Lybrand in their Huntingdon, Long Island office. Brad is living at Apt. 5D, 150 Secatogue Ave., Farmingdale, N.Y., (516) 293-6497.

**Niblett:** Malcolm Niblett, Arts'76, M.P.A.'80, formerly with the Canadian Forces is now a management consultant with the Federal Government.

**Paola:** Ennio A. Paola, Ed.'76 (B.Mus. Windsor), has had two compositions (piano solos) published by Berandol Music Ltd., Toronto. They are *Tiny Ballerinas Dancing* and *Hawkins' Hill Rag* from "Trilogy Bahamas". (Contact Berandol at 11 Joseph St. or (416) 724-8121.)

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**Perks:** Susan Perks, Ed.'78 (B.L.S. Waterloo), has been a teacher/librarian since 1978 at Pelican Rapids School, Pelican Rapids, Man.

**Poneta:** Yvonne Poneta, Arts'76 (B.Ed. Swansea, Wales), is teaching Spanish and French in the South of England. Yvonne lives at 4, Larch Close, Hordle, Lymington, Hampshire, and invites friends coming to Britain to drop in.

**Ripley:** John Ripley, Com.'76, Scarborough, Ont., has received his fellowship in Life Management Institute and is returning to Kingston as an agent with State Farm Insurance.

**Shaw:** Michael M. Shaw, Com.'77, is Executive Assistant to the President, ATCO Ltd., Calgary.

**Silaj:** Ladislaus J. Silaj, Arts'78, has joined Rio Algom Ltd., Industrial Hygiene Department, Elliot Lake, Ont. A daughter (Jessie Meaghen) was born on April 26, 1980.

**Titley:** Brian E. Titley, Arts, PHE'75, Ed.'76, received a Master of Human Kinetics degree from the University of Windsor and is teaching Grade 13 Physical Education and Mathematics at Leaside High School, Toronto.

**Toy:** Susan Toy, Arts'76, and Dennis Ference, Sc.'78, have moved to Elkford, B.C., where Dennis is a mining engineer for Fording Coal Ltd., and Susan is opening a mail order bookstore called End of the Road Books. Friends may reach them c/o General Delivery, Elkford, B.C. V0B 1H0.

**Trenholm:** Carol Trenholm, Arts'79, is studying toward a Doctor of Optometry degree at the University of Waterloo.

**Volesky:** Nancy Volesky, M.P.A.'79 (B.A. McGill), is a public relations officer for The Canada Fitness Survey in Ottawa.

**Williams:** Rhonda Williams, Arts'75, has been Secretary to the Board of Governors at the University of Calgary since July 1979.

**Wirth:** Dr. Sandra Wirth, Meds'79, has completed her internship and six months of anaesthesia in Winnipeg and is into a year of locums in Saskatoon.

**Woolner:** Catherine Louise (Brooks) Woolner, Arts, PHE'79, has been living in Brazil for a year and a half, working with the Mennonite Central Committee, teaching health, hygiene and nutrition classes in rural schools. Catherine and Peter Jacob Woolner were married on June 16, 1979.

## 1980

**Athersych:** Sue Athersych, Arts, Ed.'80, is working for the Calgary Board of Education as a music specialist in an elementary school. She may be reached at 1620 - 8 Ave. N.W., Apt. 367.

**Burlock:** Beverly (Day) Burlock, Arts'80, Kingston, received a Bachelor of Journalism degree from Carleton last June and is now in charge of public relations for the Nielsen Companies, a firm involved in developing a marina city along a section of Kingston's waterfront. She is also a columnist for the *Ontario Churchman*.

**Graham:** Lesley P. Graham, Arts'81, is enrolled in the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

**Hall:** David N. Hall, Arts'81, works for the Leeds & Grenville Co. Board of Education, teaching at South Edwardsburg Public School, Johnstown, Ont.

**Harrigan:** Steve Harrigan, Ed.'80 (B.A. Trent), spent last summer preparing a multi-media textbook on urban Canada for teachers in the Separate School Board (Kingston area). Stephen is now teaching Grade Six in Mississauga.

**Jackson:** Kathy Ann Jackson, Arts'80, is a research assistant in the Psychology Department at Queen's.

**Jaeger:** Irene J. Jaeger, B.F.A.'80, and her husband Gordon D. Weeks, Arts'80, are living in Calgary, where Gordon is a special education teacher and Irene is an art consultant.

**McIlquham:** Donna McIlquham, Arts, Ed.'80, is teaching grades 1 to 4 in Hanna, Alta.

**Milne:** Lori M. Milne, Ed.'80, Arts'81, is employed by the Provincial Schools Authority as a special education teacher at Midwestern Regional Centre, Palmerston, Ont. Lori lives in Listowel.

**Pelehos:** Kevin J. Pelehos, Arts, PHE'81, received his Bachelor degrees at Fall Convocation and is back at Queen's in the Faculty of Education.

**Pollock:** Mary (Asbreuk) Pollock, Arts, Ed.'80, is teaching grades 1 and 2 at John XXIII Separate School in Unionville, Ont. Mary and Rich Pollock were married on May 31, 1980.

**Sanna:** Silvano Sanna, Ed.'80 (B.P.H.E. Lakehead), now lives in Toronto and is a supply teacher with the Dufferin-Peel Separate School Board.

**Thompson:** Darlene C. Thompson, Ed.'80 (B.Sc. Carleton), is teaching Mathematics and Accounting at a secondary school in Chatham, Ont.



# Keeping in Touch with Faculty

Dr. Elia Zureik, Sociology Department, is now general editor of *Arab World Studies*, a series of books and monographs.

The results of a November 1980 conference on the work of French-Canadian novelist Gerard Bessette are being published. Dr. Bessette retired from Queen's French Department in 1979. Among the contributors are four of his former students now specializing in Quebec literature: Louis Lasnier, Guy Monette, Annie Montaut and Agnes Whitfield.

Prof. H.K. Krause has been reappointed Head of the Department of German for a second five-year term. He has been at Queen's since 1964.

Scottish-born Dr. David C. Symington, Professor and Head of Rehabilitation Medicine, is President of the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled.

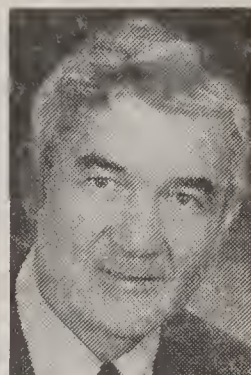
Prof. William B. Rice, Mechanical Engineering, is President of the Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering (CSME), a constituent society of the Engineering Institute of Canada. As an engineer with industrial experience in manufacturing, Prof. Rice is considered the pioneer in manufacturing research at Canadian universities and in 1966 was the first Canadian elected to the International Institute for Production Engineering Research.

An ardent champion of the concept called "appropriate technology", Prof. Rice says the challenge which faces CSME is to provide a forum in which Canadian engineers can rationally examine the problems of energy, transportation and manufacturing in Canada.

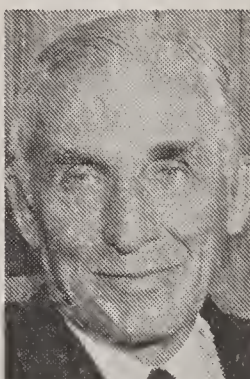
Prof. Collette Tonge, French Department, is at work on a translation to French of Alice Munro's short stories collected under the title *Who Do You Think You Are?* Early last year Prof. Tonge won a Canada Council award of \$5,000 for the best French translation of an English Canadian literary work (Alice Munro's *Dance of the Happy Shades*).



W.B. Rice



John Coleman



Harry Botterell



V.C. Abrahams

On November 8, the Department of Mathematics and Statistics held John Coleman Day to honour the professor who retired earlier in 1980. Dr. Coleman had been head of the department since 1960. In 1958-65 he played a key role in introducing a conservative version of "New Math" to Ontario and edited the Gage textbooks which have since been used by about a quarter of million Ontario students. He is also former Chairman of the

## Memorial to Physicist

Dr. Denys T. Roberts, who died suddenly in January 1979, had taught physics to students in the life sciences and medicine since 1954. To commemorate his efforts over those 25 years, the Physics Department is assembling capital to make possible a Denys T. Roberts Prize. It will be awarded annually to the student in the Honours B.Sc. program with the highest standing in Physics 102. Former students who wish to join Dr. Roberts' family and colleagues in raising the necessary \$1,250 are asked to send their donations to the Alumni Office, made out to "The Denys T. Roberts Prize Fund". All acknowledgements will include a receipt for income tax purposes.

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The Hannah Institute of the History of Medicine has made a film about Dr. Harry Botterell, the distinguished neurosurgeon who was formerly Dean of Medicine at Queen's and its first Vice-Principal for Health Sciences. The film, entitled simply *Harry Botterell*, is part of a series on Canadian medicine.

Dr. Richard A. Pierce, who retired from the History Department in 1978, continues to operate his Limestone Press, with an emphasis on scholarly work on Alaska and Siberia.

Prof. R.B. Stewart, Head of Microbiology and Immunology since 1971, has accepted reappointment for another five-year term. He has taught at Queen's since 1963.

Prof. Vivian C. Abrahams, Head of Physiology for five years, has accepted a seven-year reappointment. Dr. Abrahams is a graduate of Edinburgh (B.Sc.'51, Ph.D.'55) and received an honorary doctorate from that university in 1978.

Peter H. Hennessy, Arts'48, Professor of Professional Studies in the Faculty of Education, has received a grant from the Spencer Foundation in support of his research on 'A New Approach to Citizenship Education'.

Dr. Saul Wolfe, Head of Chemistry, is sharing a strategic grant of \$100,000 with Dr. W.D.S. Westlake of Alberta for work on 'Novel beta lactams by mutational biosynthesis'. Further support of \$70,000 is anticipated for the second year's research.

Dr. Hugh Munby and Dr. Tom Russell of the Faculty of Education are the authors of a new book: *Seeing Curriculum in a New Light — Essays from Science Education*.



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COVER: A perennial sign of summer in Kingston — snappy students on parade as Fort Henry Guardsmen. Photo by Paul von Baich from the book *The Old Kingston Road*, courtesy of Oxford University Press (see opposite page).

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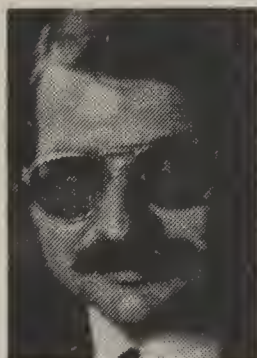
# Elected

BY THE ALUMNI

Through a special section of the January-February issue of the *Review*, all alumni for whom the University had a current address were invited to share in the election of duly nominated graduates to both the Board of Trustees and the University Council. Deadline for receipt of ballots was April 15. In accordance with the by-laws of the University Council, the Secretary of the University, John W. Bannister, has announced the election results printed below.

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

R. Alan Broadbent was re-elected and Michael Davies was elected for three-year terms of office ending April 30, 1984.



Alan Broadbent



Michael Davies

## UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

The following 16 candidates have been elected for six-year terms ending April 30, 1987:

Bruce B. Alexander  
Helen C. Anderson  
Paul J. Beneteau  
E. Leicester Bigby  
Bernard W. Burgess

Carole J. Carruthers  
Helen C. Cooper  
George G. Devlin  
Pat Douglas-Murray  
Priscilla Galloway  
John P. Gerretsen

Dr. John E. Gray  
George 'Sandy' Little  
Sylva MacKay  
Carolyn E. Milliken  
George M. Pike

The new Councillors will attend their first annual University Council meeting on campus on Thursday evening, May 28, and all day Friday, May 29.

## BENEFACTORS

Those in the Alumni Benefactors category also elected two representatives to the Board of Trustees: Gordon C. Gray for a three-year term (to April 30, 1984) and Terry D. French (by acclamation) to a four-year term.



Gordon C. Gray



Terry D. French

*The call for nomination of candidates to be elected in 1982 will be published in the September-October issue of the Queen's Review.*

## THE OLD KINGSTON ROAD



## THE OLD KINGSTON ROAD

*Photographs by  
Paul von Baich*

*Introduction by  
Jennifer Mckendry*

This is a portrait of the country and communities that lie along the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario from Prescott almost to Toronto — stately 19th century mansions and churches, historical sites, unspoilt beaches, country roads and woodlands. It is published by Oxford University Press and normally costs \$14.95 in bookstores.

Readers of the *Queen's Review* may obtain this handsome, hard-cover book (about 11 x 9 inches, 88 full-colour photos) at a special price of

**\$10.50 postpaid**

Cheques or money orders should be made payable to *Oxford University Press* and sent to their *Special Sales Department*, 70 Wynford Drive, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 1J9

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include Acadia, Bruce Trail, Cape Breton, Chinook Country, Montreal, Newfoundland and Labrador, Okanagan, Ottawa, Saskatchewan, Upper Canada Village, Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, Yellowhead Route and nine others.



## Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching

# Bill Cannon has a mission

A professor in the School of Business is the 1981 winner of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Prof. William T. 'Bill' Cannon, 35, was nominated for the prestigious award by students, colleagues and alumni who noted that he is always well-prepared for classes, has a comprehensive knowledge of his subject (Finance), and is always accessible to students outside class hours.

In letters supporting Dr. Cannon's nomination, many former students described him as one of the most dedicated teachers they had encountered. One former student noted that much of the material in his case studies is Canadian in origin; another, that he often shows women in decision-making roles. Several commented on his prompt and thorough marking of tests and assignments. Most stressed his personal commitment to his students.

A 1980 Commerce grad illustrated the students' admiration for Professor Cannon when he described himself as "infected by Bill's devotion to thoroughness, excellence, and integrity in everything he does. I have learned of his mission: to motivate, counsel and cultivate well-rounded, capable leaders of the future."

The winner is characteristically modest about his accomplishments. "My students make teaching easy," he says, "because they are so good! Teaching is just a matter of guiding them."

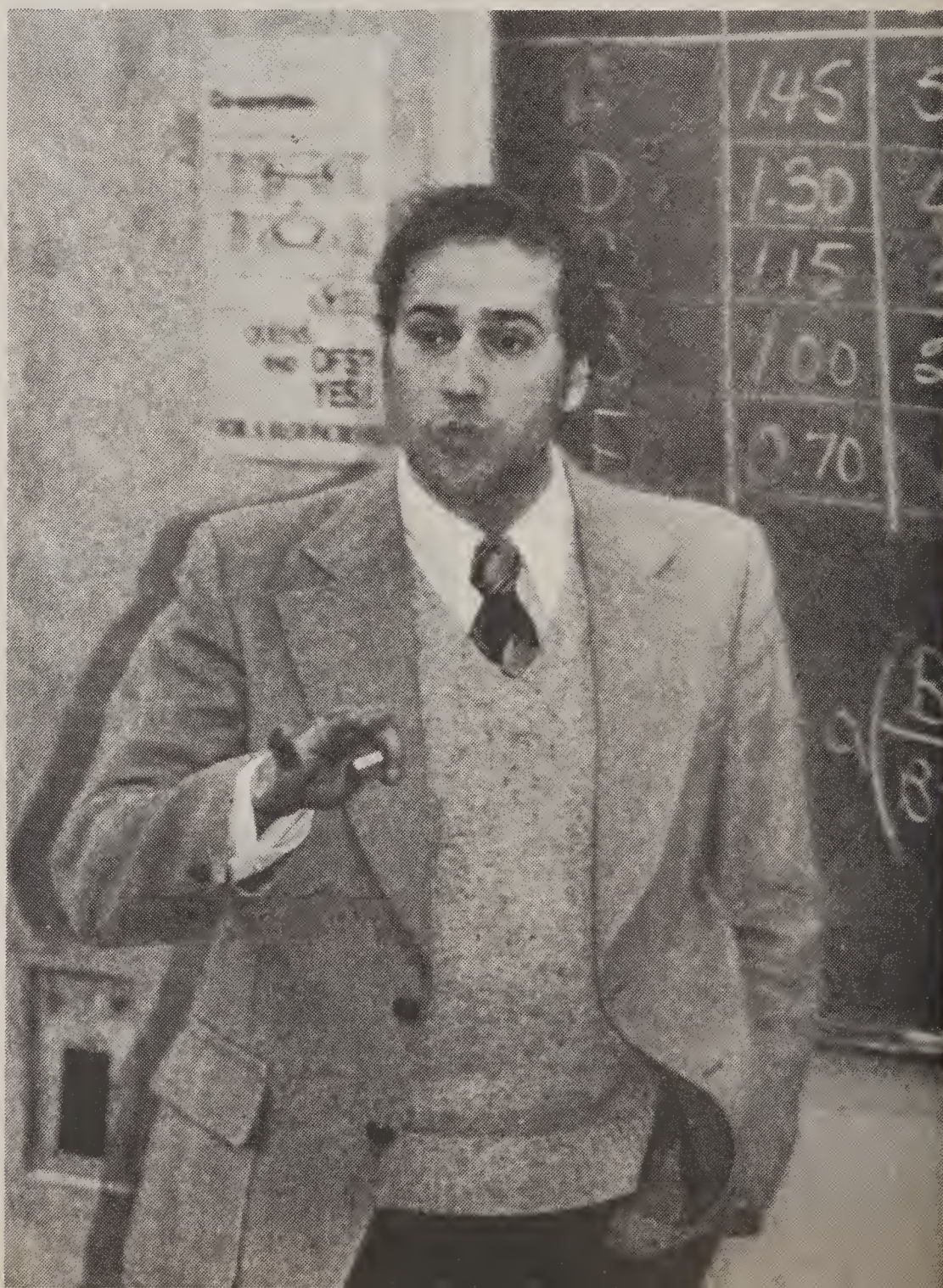
Now in his seventh year at Queen's, Bill Cannon has taught courses in banking and finance, corporate

financial management, and investment management. A native of Winnipeg, he graduated with a B. Comm. from the University of Winnipeg, where he had the highest standing in his class. He holds an M.B.A. from York University and a Ph.D. in Business Economics from Harvard. For two years he worked for the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto.

The Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching was established by the Alumni Association, at the request of students, to recognize faculty members whose knowledge of their field and

ability to motivate and communicate are outstanding. The award, consisting of a certificate of merit plus \$1,000, will be presented to Dr. Cannon by Alumni President George Toller at spring Convocation ceremonies.

This is the seventh year the award has been presented. Other winners have been Catherine Harland, Department of English; William Gilbert, Mechanical Engineering; A.R.C. Duncan, Philosophy; William C. Reeve, German; and two professors in the Faculty of Law — H.R.S. Ryan and the 1980 winner, David Mullan. — *Brenda Large, Queen's News*



*Prof. Bill Cannon  
of the School of Business:  
motivating, counselling and  
cultivating capable leaders  
for the future*



# The Year of the Survey

## AMS President Donna Finley reviews student government for 1980-81

When David Kincaid, Kevin Hisko and I ran for office in 1980, our campaign platform emphasized reviving the Alma Mater Society's political role and student participation in university government. Despite a conscious effort to regain a balance between politics and services, routine AMS administrative duties and commitments made it virtually impossible to realize this goal.

Although student attention persists in favouring the services, our major programs over the past 10 months focussed on such issues as student unemployment, Queen's socio-economic impact on Kingston, and underfunding of the university system. In the space available here, I will highlight what I believe have been the major accomplishments regarding the AMS as a corporation, campus issues, municipal concerns and provincial developments.

### THE YEAR OF THE SURVEY

It is a tradition for outgoing Executives to give their year in office a name. This year we labelled 'The Year of the Survey'. We completed four of them:

**THE SOCIO-ECONOMIC IMPACT OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ON THE KINGSTON COMMUNITY IN 1980.** This paper had two specific purposes. The first was to assess the actual social, cultural and financial contribution the university makes and has made in the past to the Kingston area. The second reason behind such a report was to offset provincial government allegations that post-secondary educational institutions are a financial drain on society. (Interested parties wishing to obtain a copy of this survey should contact the AMS Office.) In the words of Douglas R. Fluhrer, Kingston's Commissioner of Parks and Recreation, "The depth of the University's roots penetrate and touch all of us in a positive way and make the quality of life in Kingston and surrounding areas enviable to others."

**DOLLARS FOR SENSE.** This brief was a submission to the Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Aid, concentrating on a critical and comparative examination of student aid available across the country, with an emphasis on Ontario. The AMS is currently producing a film entitled *Dollars for Sense* in a continuing effort to make the public aware of the opportunities and financing available in post-secondary education. Financing for this project comes from the federal and provincial governments. The target audiences are grades 8 through 12. (Project co-ordinator is Susan King, this year's AMS Work Bursary co-ordinator.)

**CUTBACKS TABLOID.** In light of continuing government underfunding, it has become more important than ever for student organizations to lobby efficiently and effectively at Queen's Park. Information for the cutbacks tabloid was gathered by a team of about 20 interviewers. The focus of discussion for each interview was determined by a survey which was distributed prior to each meeting. In this way, the areas of each academic department most critically affected

by cutbacks were pinpointed by the questionnaires and drawn out by the reporter.

The resulting publication outlined, in *qualitative terms*, the effects of persistent underfunding. It is imperative for students to keep up the pressure in this area. I encourage further study in the form of *quantitative analysis*. No one can argue against figures.



The retiring AMS Executive: David Kincaid, left, Vice-President (University Affairs), Kevin Hisko, Vice-President (Operations), and President Donna Finley

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT STUDY.** The AMS sent out 3,000 questionnaires to the faculties of Arts & Science, Applied Science and the School of Business. Response was 45%. We learned that men students had worked an average of 14 weeks and women 13; that 34.3% had course-related jobs — which means that the majority of some 60% did not; and that men received an average hourly wage of \$4.75 and women students, \$3.94.

Of the students responding, 83% were aware of OSAP (Ontario Student Aid Program), but only 23% applied. Re family income and support, 65% of the students indicated they received parental support in first year. Almost 50% of the parents had combined annual incomes of \$30,000 or more.

We concluded that Queen's is in the category of "elitist" universities.

### REVITALIZATION OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE

**MUSIC LISTENING ROOM.** The idea of such a room in the John Deutsch University Centre was not a new one; it was in the original proposals, but never saw its actualization due to a series of significant cutbacks in government assistance. This





*This is the logo developed by the new Public Relations Office to be used on all AMS tickets, press releases and publications.*

year the interest and enthusiasm, as well as the funds required, were all available.

The Music Listening Room is designed with comfort in mind. A carpet, dividers, planters and lighting suitable for reading are all intended to create an atmosphere conducive to relaxation. Such places are at a premium on campus. The room has an occupancy of 37 persons and a library of about 500 tapes. Eventually the music library will grow to 1,200 tapes. Total cost of this project: \$40,000. It was officially opened on March 6 by myself and the Honorary AMS President, Jim Courtright.

**RENOVATION OF ALFIE'S.** The Alumni Association demonstrated its support by contributing old photos to Alfie's (formerly the Underground Pub). This was the final touch that completed the pub's renovations.

**ARTS DISPLAY.** Two display cases are being constructed in the University Centre for the purpose of displaying art from the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. These cases are specially designed for necessary ventilation, and are heat and light resistance.

Both the Music Listening Room and the arts display cases were funded by student money from the University Centre Development Fund, a non-interest-bearing account held in trust by the University. It may only be expended for the purposes of development of the Centre with the approval of the Board of Trustees on the joint recommendation of the AMS and the University.

The fund increases as a result of surpluses remaining from the University Centre Fee, which is collected annually from students. These surpluses may be applied to programming and special activities by the AMS Board of Directors. Any surpluses not so applied are directed to the University Centre Development Fund.

Other aspects of the Centre's revitalization program: A plaque with all Tricolour Award winners' names, given as a graduation gift by the Class of Artsci'81; a gallery of AMS Presidents' portraits for the Polson Room, sponsored by the Alumni Association; the construction of permanent facilities for Info Bank on the lower level of the Centre, opposite the Tuck Shoppe and Book Merchant; and a day locker proposal. (See also photo of dedication of the Quiet Pub.)

#### **AMS WORK BURSARY PROGRAM**

This program sees students who are in financial need actively using their educational and individual skills in community service work in return for an honorarium. This year, the pilot year for the bursary program, 13 people received AMS Work Bursaries, the average amount being \$860. (Maximum award is \$1,000.)

Some people may wonder why the AMS should be using the interest from student monies to supplement the



*Alumni Awareness Days on March 11 and 12 were presented by the Student-Alumni Advisory Committee with AMS co-operation. The theme: Is there life after Queen's? The goal: to make students more familiar with the organization that will keep them in touch with the University after graduation. Above, Heather Baker of the organizing committee poses with a mannequin (courtesy of Sears Ltd.) sporting Alfie Pierce's red flannel pants, a sweater and football donated by a good sport of the 1920s, and a red velvet cap once worn by the legendary Capt. Guy Curtis — all from the Alumni Archives, as were the old Tricolors, class photos, trophies, buttons, etc. on display.*

traditional forms of financial aid available to Queen's students. The answer is, because all too often the policy or philosophy of a particular group dictates that some students are not eligible for financial help.

The success of this program cannot be overestimated. Keith Norton, MPP for Kingston and the Islands, placed the proposal before the Provincial Cabinet and a similar program was subsequently recommended in the report of the Federal Provincial Task Force on Student Aid.

The AMS is the only student government in the country to have its own aid program.

#### **COMMUNITY RELATIONS**

The AMS initiated speaking tours to local service clubs to let them know that Queen's student government does a lot more than run a pub.



As President, I made two presentations to City Council, becoming the first Queen's student ever to publicly address the City's government. We followed up with regular mailings to city officials.

We started the 'B.A. for a Day' program, recently reported in the *Review*.

We also initiated an AMS-City Liaison Committee which includes informed members of the Kingston community. In fact, there are more Kingstonians than students on this committee!

(See also the Principal's letter on page 14.)

## WOMEN

Queen's is far behind other universities and colleges in dealing with women's issues. The AMS encouraged the Dean of Women to open a second office in the University Centre and urged the Principal to establish a committee on women's affairs. Internally, the Women's Centre was transferred to the Queen's Community Services Group to provide it with



The Micheners 'came home' to Queen's on March 4 to attend the formal dedication of the Quiet Pub to them and to unveil their portrait (by Wally Berry) over the fireplace. The Hon. Roland Michener, Chancellor Emeritus, was also presented with a rare honorary membership in the AMS. As a further salute to the Micheners, the bar special for the day was called a "Roadrunner".

## New AMS Executive

In a very close vote (51.7% to 48.3%) the students elected an AMS executive team headed by a woman — for the second year in a row. New President is Barbie Grantham of Vancouver, who will go into final-year Politics next fall. Vice-President (University Affairs) is Dave Duff, History '82, and Vice-President (Operations) is Denys Calvin, Math '82. Both are from Toronto.

greater political autonomy in its work. These beginnings barely scratch the surface of the issues currently facing Queen's women.

### REFERENDA RESULTS: CLEAN SWEEP FOR THE AMS!

**NORANDA:** For the third time in three years, a student petition put a question about investment in Noranda on a referendum. Of those voting, 63.7% (2790) believed that Queen's "should make a strong public statement of condemnation concerning Noranda's past, present and possible future involvement with the repressive Chilean dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet." 36.3% (1593) voted NO.

**DISARMAMENT:** 64.2% (2679) supported the general goal of disarmament and mandated the AMS to urge Canada to negotiate with other governments and implement balanced steps leading to the earliest possible achievement of disarmament. 35.8% (1494) disagreed.

**BUS-IT.** 76% (3528) voted NO when asked whether the Bus-It interest fee allocation should be raised to \$8.45 from \$6.35 next fall. After four years of supporting a 'no' stance, the AMS was finally able to defeat the Bus-It contract presented by Kingston's PUC in April. The idea behind Bus-It was to encourage students to live farther away from campus; however, housing surveys indicated that this move never took place, and that only 9.9% of the student population use public transit. When the PUC asked for an increase of 33%, the resounding NO vote gave the AMS support for renegotiating. (Students pay the PUC \$83,000 on this contract, with \$45,000 more from the University — \$128,000.)

**WITHDRAWAL OF THE GSS** (see page 16).

**ONTARIO FEDERATION OF STUDENTS.** Students were asked whether they wanted their allocation to the OFS to be doubled from \$1.50 to \$3.00. The vote was 75% against. This was a hotly contested campaign following four years of contention. The major dispute was based on the fact that employees of OFS received salaries, expenses and benefits which were too high, without any explanation of the disposal of surpluses. Because two-thirds of Ontario universities supported this increase, and Queen's did not, Queen's loses her membership in the OFS in September.

In conclusion, I have been proud to be associated with the Alma Mater Society. Both on and off campus the Society enjoys a high degree of respect which can be directly attributed to the dedication, responsibility and consistency with which Queen's students have served their peers over the past years. My final words of wisdom to the students who succeed us are these: As individuals we must always strive for the highest goals and ideals. With confidence, you would be surprised how many of those goals are actually attainable.



# Champions: 1980-81 sports shorts

Almost in the middle of all the excitement generated by the fantastic success of the Golden Gaels Hockey Team (their first Ontario championship in 67 years!), the campus took time out to salute all its other fine athletes, as well, at the annual Colour Night.

Here's how the intercollegiate standings ended up. Women took first place in six sports — badminton, figure skating, synchro swim, rowing, curling and field hockey — and were runners-up in alpine skiing and track and field. The men had firsts in hockey, alpine skiing and rugby, and were runners-up in five other areas: football, curling, volleyball, water polo and track and field. To these add

17 individual championships, five individual event winners and eight teams that placed third in Ontario competitions.

Among the individuals honoured at Colour Night with trophies were these: *Paul Stothart*, the number one university hockey player in Canada, winner of the Senator Sullivan Trophy (five Canadian leagues compete), and a record setter, with 31 goals in 22 games this season. Paul is a native of Ottawa, a Civil Engineering grad, and a final-year MBA student.

*Melody Torcolacci*, Science '83, of Cobden, Ont., a track and field gold medallist who beat the shot put record by almost a metre;

*Jeff Bellinger* (Arts'81, Fredericton) of the Track and Field Team, the top graduating athlete in an individual intercollegiate sport;

*Sandra Morden* (Arts'82, Woodstock, Ont.), a badminton player considered the top female athlete in an individual sport; and

*Lynn Martin* (Arts'82, Belleville), judged the female athlete best displaying qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, dedication and consistency.

First-year athletes who contributed most to intercollegiate sports were Gaels' running back Larry Mohr of New Hamburg, Ont., and synchronized swimmer Carolyn Ellis, Ste Foy, Que.

Best graduating female athlete was Jayne McNeil, a gymnast from Beamsville, Ont.

The Jenkins Trophy for best graduating male athlete was shared this year between Ross Francis, an MBA senior from Brooklin, Ont., and John MacIntyre of Arnprior, Ont. John was captain of the championship Hockey Gaels. Ross is a football player who was voted all-Canadian, Most Valuable Player and top lineman. He has been drafted by the Edmonton Eskimos.

Queen's students have a chance to compete in 24 intercollegiate sports.

## PHE Alumnae honour Marion Ross

A new and distinctive trophy made its debut among the awards at this year's Colour Night. It is named in honour of Marion Ross, who had taught at Queen's for 37 years when she retired in 1971 as Women's Athletic Director. When she came on faculty, there were only two intercollegiate sports for women, tennis and basketball; when she left, there were 22.

Miss Ross, who lives in Kingston, was on hand at Colour Night to present the trophy, an original sculpture by Carl Hoselton of Colborne, Ont. It's a Canada goose with an 18-inch wing span, cast in metal and mounted on native marble. (Each winner will receive a miniature as a memento.) This Marion Ross Trophy was established by the Women's PHE Alumnae Association and will be awarded annually to the female athlete who displays exceptional qualities of leadership, sportsmanship and dedication through participation in an

individual (not team) intercollegiate sport — such as archery, badminton, fencing, skiing or squash.

Winner for 1980-81 was Sandra Morden, Arts'82, of Woodstock, Ont. She is a member of this year's championship badminton team and has been number one Ontario player for two years in a row, defeating several top Canadian players.

*Badminton star Sandra Morden received the Marion Ross Trophy from the woman in whose honour it was established — Women's Athletic Director 1934-71*



Photo: John Vogel, Queen's Journal



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# Queen's & Queen's students care

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## About the International Year of Disabled Persons

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The features on these pages were selected to show just a few of the ways in which Queen's is involving itself in the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP).

A special committee was struck last fall to assess campus facilities and plan activities for the IYDP. Dr. Judith Durance of Rehabilitation Medicine chaired it. Other members were Steve Cutway, a blind graduate who manages CFRC; another alumnus, inventor-professor Bob DePencier of Mechanical Engineering; Prof. J. Inglis of Psychology; AMS Vice-President David Kincaid; Education professor Janet MacLachlan; Barry Pickles, Director of the School of Rehabilitation Therapy; and Ida Smith (Secretary) of the Communications and External Liaison Office.

Their report was published in March. According to Dr. Durance, it stresses three areas. First, it discusses architectural barriers for disabled

students and staff. Second, it looks at the innovative research in progress at Queen's — though in a very limited way. Finally, it considers what Queen's can do with the local community and



Dr. Judy Durance

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what issues the universities should address collectively.

This is what Principal Watts had to say in his foreword to the report:

"The analysis which the Committee has made of the needs of disabled persons associated with Queen's, together with the Committee's recommendations, will undoubtedly create a greater awareness of the rights and abilities of disabled persons and of the contributions which they can make to society.

"I am pleased also that the report has drawn attention to Queen's participation in research in prevention and rehabilitation and, although we are still working on cataloguing this research, it does suggest ways in which this work can be more widely publicized.

"I invite comments from all members of the University community on how we can be more effective in dealing with the needs of the disabled."

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## The kids from McArthur play the Kids on the Block

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In honour of the Year of Disabled Persons, a new medium for teaching children (and adults) was introduced at McArthur Hall in February. That day Kingstonians met "The Kids on the Block": Renaldo, 9, who is black and blind; Mark, 11, who has cerebral palsy, rides a miniature wheelchair and wears a 'crash helmet'; Mandy, 13, who is deaf; Ellen-Jane, who is mentally retarded; and Brenda and Melody, both 10 and both able-bodied. These six 'kids' are all Muppet-like puppets.

With their friends — eight students in the Faculty of Education — these kids visited Kingston area schools between February and May and appeared in various local events focussed on the IYDP. (We hope that by now they have found the funds to extend their unusual project to summer camps,

playgrounds, parks and community service meetings.)

Their presentation involves a 30-minute show — four dialogues, each highlighting a particular disabled child

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The Report of the Committee on the International Year of Disabled Persons was published as a supplement to *Queen's Gazette* on March 3. Alumni who wish to add their comments to those of the campus community may obtain a copy of the report from the Secretary, Ms Ida Smith, c/o Communications & External Liaison, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Comments should be addressed to the Principal.

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— followed by questions and answers and a 45-minute workshop.

The puppets were developed by a Washington educator for the 1980 World Congress on Rehabilitation in Manitoba. Queen's student Christine Janus saw them there and introduced the idea on campus. Including Mark's wheelchair and the puppets' fashionable Adidas and jeans, the kit cost \$2,600. It was purchased here by the University, the Faculty of Education, the Rotary Club, the AMS, ASUS, McArthur Student Society, Concurrent Education Student Association, and the Conference on Art and Special Education 1981.

Christine Janus is the student troupe's co-ordinator. Their goal, she says, is to reach a sector of today's society, especially grades 4 through 6,

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Just how many disabled students are enrolled at Queen's? One can count wheelchairs, hearing aids or white canes, of course, but no one on campus can tell you the numbers or natures of the disabilities being coped with. That's because Queen's University has no question on its application forms and no place in its registration procedures for information of this kind. What Queen's DOES have is the willingness of all concerned to help students live and study here if and when they choose to make their disability known.

## The Kids on the Block

(continued)

before prejudices based on ignorance have become firmly ingrained. The seven other McArthur puppeteers are Heather Swail, Lynn Speers, Lyn Bennett, Patti Walker, Cathy Hawkins, Kate Baker and Jennifer Goodwin. Dressed in black, they virtually disappear as the puppet personalities 'talk' with children in the enthusiastic audiences.



With the help of her student friend, Mandy, the child-size puppet who's 'deaf', teaches her audiences some basic sign language.



In a presentation of the Kids on the Block to a Kingston public school, puppet Ellen-Jane (left), who is mentally retarded, explains her work at a kennel to Melody, 10, one of two 'able-bodied' puppets in the show. Behind them are two of the eight-member troupe from the Faculty of Education. Their goal is to beat prejudice to the punch.

## Caring enough to share

A committee initiated by students and sponsored by the AMS will be holding a Handicapped Awareness Week from Oct. 26 through 31 in the spirit of the International Year of Disabled Persons. Tentatively the program is called 'Bridging the Gap'. During this week an attempt will be made to increase Queen's students' awareness of the needs and lifestyles of the disabled, particularly those who study and work on campus. As well, the committee will be launching a campaign to raise money for physical improvements to campus facilities — ramps for wheelchairs, wider doors on washrooms, braille-style maps, 'milestones' for the blind, etc.

According to organizers Kathy Kredl, Com.'82, and Karlyn Roberts, Artsci'82, the response from different departments even at this early stage has been very encouraging. "All faculties intend to participate in a meaningful way during the course of the week," they say.

During the summer months a study is being conducted by the departments of Physical Services and Rehabilitation Therapy and the Faculty of Medicine to determine the accessibility of each building on Queen's campus. A report with recommendations for improvements will be presented by September.

"The university administration has shown an increasingly active interest in the problems of the disabled at Queen's," says Kathy. "One positive sign has been the Principal's Advisory Committee formed to examine the general needs of handicapped staff and students. That committee made its report in March, and our 'Bridging the Gap' week is in response to some of the recommendations made in it."

(Any alumni who wish to support the students' renovations campaign for the disabled may make their cheques payable to 'Queen's University' and send them to the Alumni Office with a note about intended use of the money. Gifts are tax-deductible.)



# Applied Phys Ed workshop helps the handicapped cope

"Though few would equate power tools with a university education, close to 55 students enrolled in the Adaptive and Developmental Physical Education course see the tools as part of their learning process," wrote Geoff Hull in the *Queen's Journal* (March 13).

Instructor Joan Stevenson explains that this group, "using their heads and hands together," undertook no fewer than 19 projects on a voluntary basis to promote 'participation' among handicapped kids in the Kingston area.

One project is a 'vestibular board' intended to increase a sense of balance. Another is a balance beam to help some children with Down's syndrome who have both balance and perceptual problems. Other students adapted scooters so that paraplegics could move through their own environment. One girl rigged up a basketball hoop

for players confined to wheelchairs. Everywhere, wrote Geoff, was the "din made by power tools, sawdust hanging heavily in the air, and students scurrying around, hammers and tape measures in hand."

These students first toured all the different institutions to become aware of the different types of handicaps, their severity and the numbers involved. Now they each spend at least two hours a week in the community, mostly in schools, helping disabled children who need special attention. The local Optimist Club recently voted \$100 towards workshop materials.

As Jill Batchelor (who is transferring to Rehab next fall) sums it up: "The course's relevancy is rooted in its practicality. It allows us to apply what we have learned in the classroom to real life situations." Then she brushes off her sawdusted coveralls and switches her drill back on.

## Still 60%-80% of employable disabled waiting for work: Wilf Race, Arts '57

"Public attitudes (to the disabled) are much more enlightened. We are making progress — but it's slow," says Wilfrid B. Race.

Mr. Race, a graduate of Arts'57, was in Kingston in March to address a workshop for Employment Awareness Day on the 'saleability of the disabled'.

In an interview with *The Whig-Standard*, 'e recalled that when he was studying political science at Queen's in the fifties, he was the only student in a wheelchair. Mr. Race has dystaxia, the rarest of neurological disorders. There is only one other Canadian with this condition, which causes spasticity, or uncontrolled muscular contractions. His own condition never held him back, he says, but 60% - 80% of the disabled who can work are still unemployed.

"Like beauty, disability is often in the eye of the beholder," he observes. "Employment opportunities are much greater now because employers are much more willing to look favorably on the disabled" (he doesn't like the term) and because there are many new technical devices and specialized machines that the disabled can operate, such as word-processors and com-

puters. He adds that Workmen's Compensation offices have files of potential skilled workers "just waiting in the wings."

Wilf Race told reporter Murray Hogben this story on himself: When he was graduating from Queen's, he completed the standard federal civil service form for employment, but put a 'no' response in the space asking about 'physical disabilities'. (The question is no longer part of the application form.) He was offered the job, sight unseen. After a couple of days in Ottawa, his boss called him in and, after chatting about the weather, noted that Wilf had said he had no physical disabilities. Knowing what the man was getting at, Wilf pretended surprise and, "after a pregnant pause," said he didn't know that wearing glasses was considered a disability.

As Wilf now describes it, his boss went a few shades of red, paused, and then said, "You've really taught me a lesson." The man in glasses went on to have a wide-ranging career, travelling around the world for various government departments. He now works for Workmen's Compensation, lives in Burlington, Ont., and may be reached there at 125 Boxley Road.

# Letters

## Helping the humanities

The cheque enclosed is to be directed to the Classics Department to be used at the discretion of the Head of the Department. I am concerned that the humanities in general and classics in particular remain a strong integral part of the Faculty of Arts and Science in the face of the apparent trend of students to opt for job-oriented courses. In my view it is not, has not and should not be the function of a university, apart from the provision of professional schools, to function on that basis. Until universities, as I hope will occur, reverse the trend, I gather some of the smaller departments are faced with great financial pressure.

I hope my gift will alleviate and assist the Classics Department in some small way.

*William G. Sirman, Arts'64, Law'72  
Napane, Ont.*

## A vote for tradition

Queen's has a long tradition as a Christian institution and has always been receptive to students from all faiths. Those who *choose to attend* are made welcome, but they accept the traditions the institution stands for and they respect the wishes of the majority. The alumni of the University have spoken clearly (that) they wish retention of religious observances in the Convocation ceremony.

I hope the University Senate will give full weight to the views of the graduates and recognize that a vocal few must not dictate unwanted changes.

*Andrew M. McMahon, Sc.'59  
Ottawa, Ont.*

(Editor's note: As readers will see in 'Around the Campus', the University Senate *did* vote in favour of retaining the religious elements in Queen's Convocation ceremonies. Mr. McMahon's letter is published here because it expresses succinctly the views of many alumni who wrote to the University.)

*PUNCTUALITY is the art of guessing how late the other fellow is going to be.*



# Around the Campus

## Religious aspects of Convocation retained

Convocation ceremonies at Queen's will continue to have a religious flavour. The University Senate voted in March to retain the invocation, the Lord's Prayer, the hymn 'O God, Our Help in Ages Past', and a benediction. Religious observances at Convocation have been under review for about a year at Queen's, since a motion for their removal was brought to Senate by the Faculty of Law.

Before reaching its decision, Senate consulted widely within the University and with alumni groups. A committee report accepted by Senate noted that the religious elements of the Convocation ceremony "have evolved over the years in an attempt to accommodate non-Christian members of the Queen's community" and that most groups polled wanted the religious elements retained.

## He likes us!



"Gadzooks!" exclaimed *Whig-Standard* columnist Bill Fitsell. "Is there a blue moon in the sky? Is Alberta agreeing with Ottawa? Are the Leafs a cinch for the Cup? Well, anything can happen. Allan Fotheringham, the acerbic *Maclean's* columnist, has written something positive — and it's about us (Queen's and Kingston)!" ("The Splendor that is Queen's", March 16, 1981)

In mentioning the Queen's student offspring of prominent Canadian political figures, Mr. Fotheringham did miss one of note: Neil Davis, Law'81, of Brampton, son of Ontario Premier Bill Davis, LL.D.'68.

If, perchance, there's a Queen's alumnus who didn't see that issue of *Maclean's* a few reprints are available (with the editor's kind permission) upon request to the Alumni Office.



Winners of Tricolour Awards for 1981: from left, Warren Everson, Arts'82; Jim Henderson, Arts'76, M.B.A.'81; Colin Cantlie, Sc.'79; and Kathryn Aleong, Arts'81.

## Four students given peers' highest honour

Four students have just been voted Tricolour Awards — Queen's highest non-academic, non-sports award. "This year's lot is special," says committee chairman Hugh Christie, Law'81, "because their accomplishments are in four such different areas."

Kathy Aleong, a fourth-year Geography student from Trinidad, was selected for her contributions to the International Centre and foreign student groups. Kathy was president of the International Club this year. Queen's has 553 students from 68 countries outside Canada.

Colin Cantlie of Winnipeg, who is now working on his Master's in Electrical Engineering, is a student Senator (Computing Committee), chief transmitter engineer for Queen's Radio Station CFRC, an expert on constitutions for student groups, and a Class Agent for Science '79.

Warren Everson, a third-year History student from Bainsville, Ont., was honoured for his leadership abilities and improvements to the *Queen's Journal* as its editor-in-chief.

Jim Henderson was saluted for many contributions over nine years as

an undergraduate (Arts'76), high school liaison officer, senior warden on Leonard Field and an involved graduate student now completing his M.B.A. He is also a Class Agent, founder of the Student-Alumni Advisory Committee, and father of two children born 'on campus'.

"I'm Queen's down to my underwear," Jim says.

## Novelist MacLennan visits

Writer Hugh MacLennan, whose novels have done much to articulate Canadians' national identity, spent two days at Queen's in March, holding writers' workshops, chewing over Canadian literature with students from Queen's and RMC, and autographing copies of his own work at the Book Merchant. His most recent novel is *Voices in Time*. Professor MacLennan was on a brief leave from the English Department of McGill University, with which he has been associated since 1951.

*EDUCATION: What's left after you forget all the facts*



# Alumni assistants to V-P (Services)

Two alumni feature in additional changes in the Office of the Vice-Principal (Services). (As announced in the *Review* in April, Prof. Jim Bennett, Sc.'58, will become Vice-Principal in July, succeeding Dr. Morris Love.) On March 1, G.R. 'Gerry' McCahill, Sc.'54, became Executive Assistant to the Vice-Principal, and on July 1 Prof. Heino Lilles, Artsci'67, M.Sc.'68, Law'71 (LL.M., LSE), will assume a similar title.

Mr. McCahill, a civil engineer, has been with Queen's Department of Physical Plant since 1958, directly involved in the development, construction and operation of the University's physical facilities. For the past five years he had been Director of the department. In his new role he will oversee campus planning, parking and security, general services and physical services on behalf of the Vice-Principal. Mr. McCahill will also continue to manage the central heating plant. In addition, he will assume the co-ordination of Capital Projects, a position which lapsed with the retirement of K.H. McKibbin.

Heino Lilles, well remembered as an outstanding 1960s athlete, has been teaching in the Faculty of Law since 1976 (corporate, tax and family law) and will continue his academic appointment on a reduced-time basis. His experience at Queen's has been varied. He has been a member of the AMS Board of Directors, the University Council on Athletics, the Faculty Association's executive, and the Principal's Search Committee for the Football Coach. He has also chaired the

University's Grievance Board and for eight years has been involved with both the Inventions and Negotiating Committees.

As Executive Assistant to the Vice-Principal (Services), Prof. Lilles will oversee the Apartment and Housing Service, the residences, the Physical Education Centre, plus matters of contract and Queen's involvement in patent and licensing activities. He will also act as the primary contact between the University and its solicitors (Cunningham, Little, Bonham & Milliken), while providing more immediate action on legal matters which can be handled internally.

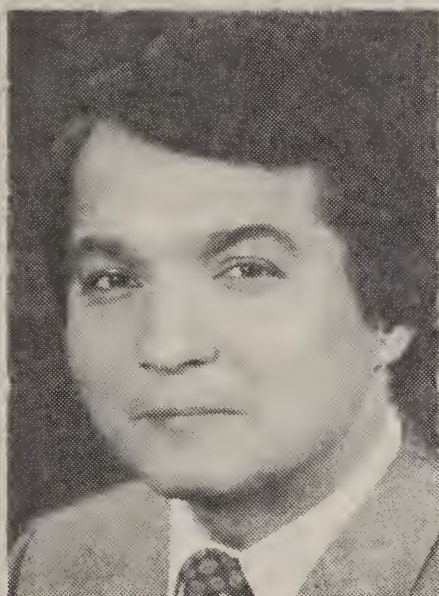


Photo: Joseph Bronson

Prof. Heino Lilles, Arts'67

## Basmajian Award to Pharmacology researcher

The annual Basmajian Award for Excellence in Medical Research has been presented to Dr. James F. Brien of the Pharmacology Department.

Dr. Brien has been studying the action of the drug calcium carbimide ('Temposil') which is currently given to alcoholics to assist them in maintaining abstinence.

Dr. John Basmajian, who served as head of the Queen's Department of Anatomy from 1957 to 1969, established the award in memory of his parents, Mary and Mihran Basmajian.

Dr. Brien is a graduate in chemistry from the University of Windsor and completed post-doctoral training in pharmacology at the University of Toronto in 1973. From

then until 1978 he was a research scientist at the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario and also a member of Queen's Pharmacology Department. Dr. Brien was appointed a full-time Assistant Professor of Pharmacology at Queen's in 1978.

The drug he has been studying affects the liver metabolism of ethanol, leading to the accumulation of acetaldehyde and the production of unpleasant symptoms which deter further drinking.

## EngSoc after more ties with industry

In the Engineering Society's tradition of service, it has formed an Industrial Liaison Committee to promote effective interaction between engineering students and industry.

This committee brings together three extant subcommittees. The Hosting Service, unique to Queen's among engineering schools, affords fourth-year students the opportunity to meet and have lunch with employers who are recruiting on campus. The second, Industrial Liaisons Presentations, brings in guest speakers to discuss topics of interest to engineering students. Finally, the Summer Job Search subcommittee solicits career-related positions from alumni and industries.

According to committee member Cecilia Low, Sc.'83, the Industrial Liaison Committee plans to expand EngSoc three ways during 1981-82: to provide forums and workshops (via presentations), to add a work experience program during the academic year, and to investigate the feasibility of instituting a system of guaranteed summer employment for first- and second-year students in Applied Science.

## Student sculptor is showcased by Royal Bank

A sculpture by Queen's student Graeme Knight was chosen recently for an art exhibit sponsored by the Royal Bank. Graeme's wooden sculpture, 'Saddle', placed him among the top 15 artists from six Ontario art schools who entered 53 works. The winners were on show at the Royal Bank Plaza in Toronto throughout February. Graeme, a Kingstonian, received his Bachelor of Art Education degree this spring.



Gerry McCahill, Sc.'54



# Around the Campus

## Orientation '81: 'Respect' to be the key

Orientation '81 in September will have a new image, according to Ian Friendly, Chairman of the Orientation Committee.

"The key word this year will be *respect*," says Ian, "respect for your fellow students, for other faculties, for the community and for yourself." With his AMS committee representing all faculties and schools, Ian is planning to help encourage responsible attitudes among the new students. "We want to maintain Orientation as a positive experience for the frosh, while eliminating the problems — such as vandalism, obscenity and excessive noise — which irritate the Kingston community."

The AMS recently held a public meeting to hear suggestions and helpful criticisms from Kingston residents. At the meeting, plans were outlined for a variety of Orientation Week activities, including coffee houses and an

open-air festival as alternatives to house parties and liquor-licensed dances. The week includes times for academic counselling and a thorough introduction to university and Kingston services.

Queen's Orientation is special, Ian says, because it provides opportunities for lifelong friendships to develop. Now in second-year Commerce, Ian remembers how good it felt when he arrived for his first class the week after Orientation and found that he knew many of the other students in the room.

Dr. Duncan Sinclair, Dean of Arts and Science, told the public meeting that despite some public relations problems, "the great majority of Queen's students have benefitted from Orientation. It acquaints them with Queen's as a university and with their faculties, and gives them information on academic programs that they would not be able to get in any other way."

## Steps taken to curb unruly behaviour

*In the wake of some 'bad press' about street partying at the end of classes, Dr. Watts wrote a letter which was published in The Whig-Standard of April 13. The following is part of that letter.*

As Principal of Queen's, I share with other citizens of Kingston (including staff and a large majority of students at Queen's) a deep concern about unruly, insensitive and inconsiderate behaviour.

This past February, the President of the Alma Mater Society took the initiative in arranging the meeting of a group which included the Mayor, a representative of Police Chief Rice, student officers and senior university officers. The purpose of the meeting, which was held in my office, was to consider ways of dealing with incidents involving student disorder. Student officers agreed completely with the university position, reiterated at that meeting, that students in violation of the law should be dealt with by the police in the normal way.

The AMS has worked hard through its Community Relations Committee to improve relations with other Kingston residents in a number of ways. For example, within the past month students responsible for planning Orientation activities next September met with senior university officials and a representative of the police department to discuss ways and means of avoiding the excesses which have frequently marred the opening of term. Another recent meeting on Orientation was open to the general public (see above).

Your readers should know that student behaviour is a continuing matter of concern to student leaders and to officers of Queen's as well as to the university community (including alumni) as a whole.

— Ronald L. Watts, Principal



Brenda M. Large

## Canadian Press vet heads News Dept.

Bernard Trotter, Executive Director, Communications and External Liaison, has announced the appointment of Brenda M. Large as Manager, Queen's News Department.

Ms Large has been associated with the News Department on a contract basis since August 1979. In 1978-79 she held the St. Laurent Fellowship in Legal Journalism in the Faculty of Law.

Born in Charlottetown, PEI, she attended the University of King's College, Halifax. Her subsequent experience in broadcast and print journalism has included work as a reporter and editor for the Canadian Press wire service in Ottawa and Halifax; as reporter for the *Ottawa Citizen* and the *Toronto Globe and Mail*; as assignment editor for the CBC National television news; as freelance broadcaster for CBC and CTV networks; and as editor and publisher of the Nova Scotia weekly newspaper, *The 4th Estate*.

In 1979, while at Queen's, she served as part-time advisor to the federal Minister of Communications, the Hon. David MacDonald, and as a member of the federal government delegation to the federal-provincial conference on communications in October of that year.

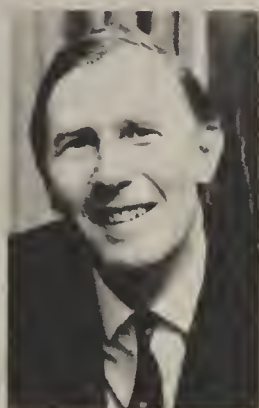
Ms Large succeeds Lois E. Miller,



M.A.'70, who has been manager of the News Department since 1979 and was previously a development officer at Queen's. Ms Miller has played a prominent role in the life of Kingston, serving as an Alderman in Sydenham Ward from 1974 to 1980. She is married to the Rev. Iain T.M. Macdonald, M.Div.'80, minister at Zion United Church, Kingston. She and her husband plan to leave Kingston at the end of June when Rev. Macdonald is posted to a new congregation.



Lois Miller, M.A.'70:  
leaving Queen's  
and Kingston



Sir Roger  
Bannister,  
Brockington  
Visitor

## Sir Roger was once a road-runner

Sir Roger Bannister, the world-famous runner who was at Queen's in March as Brockington Visitor, is no longer able to run due to injuries from a car accident, but he was impressed by Kingston's interest in running. Sir Roger watched joggers in all shapes and sizes running along the waterfront. His vantage point was the penthouse apartment atop Leonard Hall, where he and Lady Bannister stayed.

Perhaps watching the joggers reminded Sir Roger of the following story he told during his visit. When he was a young man, he said, and just starting his training by running through the streets of London, people would jeer at him and call out: "Who do you think you are? Sydney Wooderson?" (Wooderson was the celebrity runner of the 1940s and '50s, and his record of 4.42 for the mile held until Bannister broke it in 1954.) Time passed, and Sir Roger was once again running through London. People started to hoot: "Who do you think you are? Roger Bannister?" Sir Roger says once he'd heard that a few times, he figured it was time to quit running.

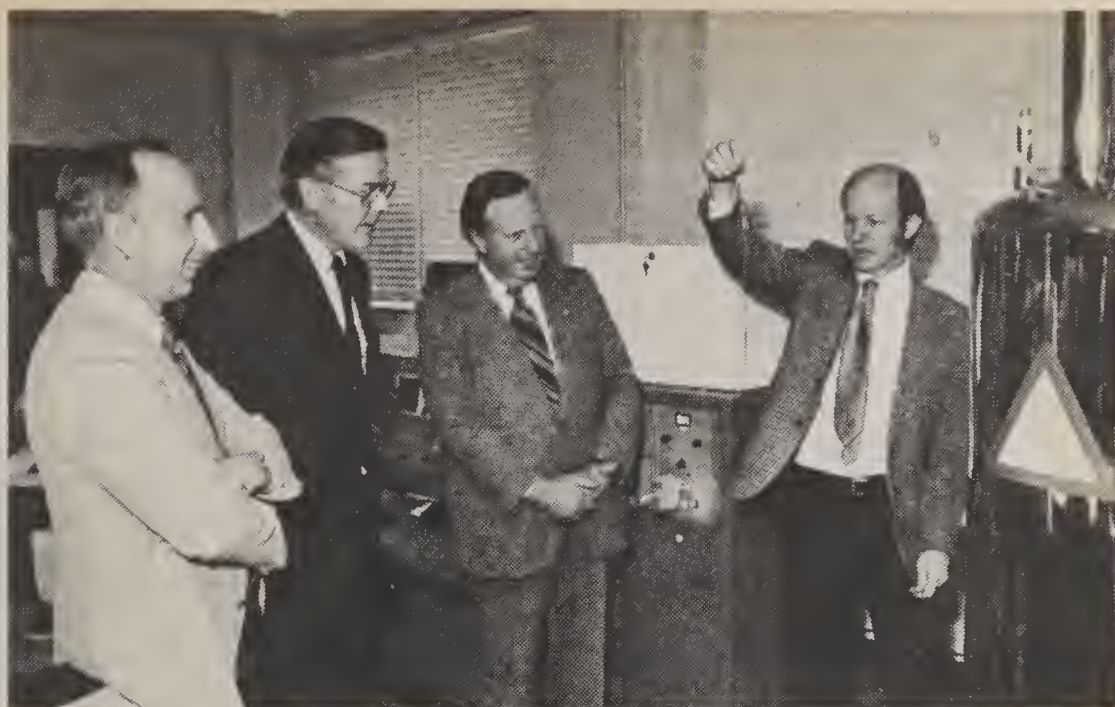


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Prof. Brian Hunter demonstrates the power of the magnetic field around the Chemistry Department's new nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectrometer. Other participants in the ceremonial switch-on were (from left) Dr. Gordon MacNabb of NSERC, D.A.S. Ivison of DuPont Canada, and Principal R.L. Watts.

## Spectrometer 'co-op' boosts polymer research

Co-operation among Queen's University, DuPont Canada Inc., and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) is expanding the field of polymer research in Canada.

Assisted by major grants from DuPont Canada and NSERC, Queen's has purchased a nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectrometer at a cost of about \$335,000. The instrument uses interactions between nuclei and a magnetic field to give specific information on the structure of molecules. NMR spectroscopy is particularly useful in plastics research, which is of major importance to DuPont Canada.

Located in Queen's Chemistry Department, the NMR spectrometer will be used not only by researchers at Queen's, but also by the DuPont Research Centre in Kingston, site of much of the company's research in Canada.

D.A.S. Ivison, senior vice-president of DuPont Canada, explains that the facility reflects DuPont's continuing commitment to Canadian research and development, and will help the company extend its 25-year study of polymers. In broader terms, he said, the new facility enhances the company's ability to advance as a business by improving the product it ultimately delivers to its customers.

Dr. Brian Hunter of Queen's Chemistry Department says, "We con-

sider the funding for this project — from the university, industry and the federal government — unique in Canada." Queen's received a special equipment grant from NSERC to support the collaboration between the Chemistry Department and DuPont — collaboration which began more than 10 years ago. The special grant to Queen's is another example of NSERC's continuing efforts to foster co-operation between the university and industrial sectors in Canada. Queen's expects other companies will also want to co-operate with the university on the use of the new equipment.

NMR spectroscopy uses magnetic properties of nuclei as chemical probes "to give a fingerprint of a molecule," explains Dr. Hunter. He is responsible for management of the NMR laboratory at Queen's. Many of the important physical properties of a polymer (a kind of plastic) such as tear-strength or melting temperature are determined by the chemical properties. The spectrometer studies the chemical properties of polyethylene, for example, to help researchers understand the observable physical properties. The NMR spectrometer is uniquely well-suited to examining solid plastics.

The spectrometer was officially turned on at a March 17th ceremony shared by Dr. Gordon MacNabb, President of NSERC, Mr. Ivison from DuPont, and Principal Ronald L. Watts.



# Around the Campus

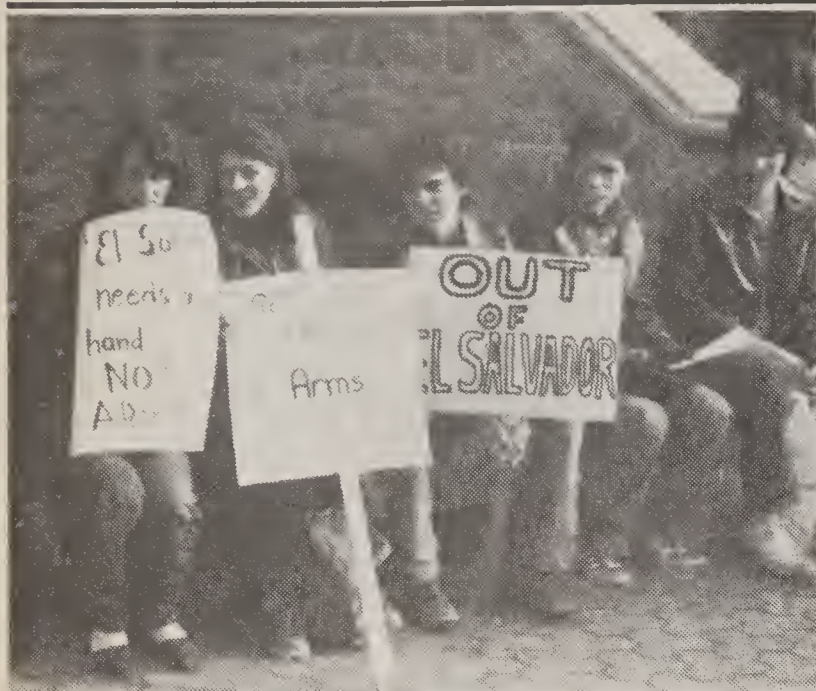


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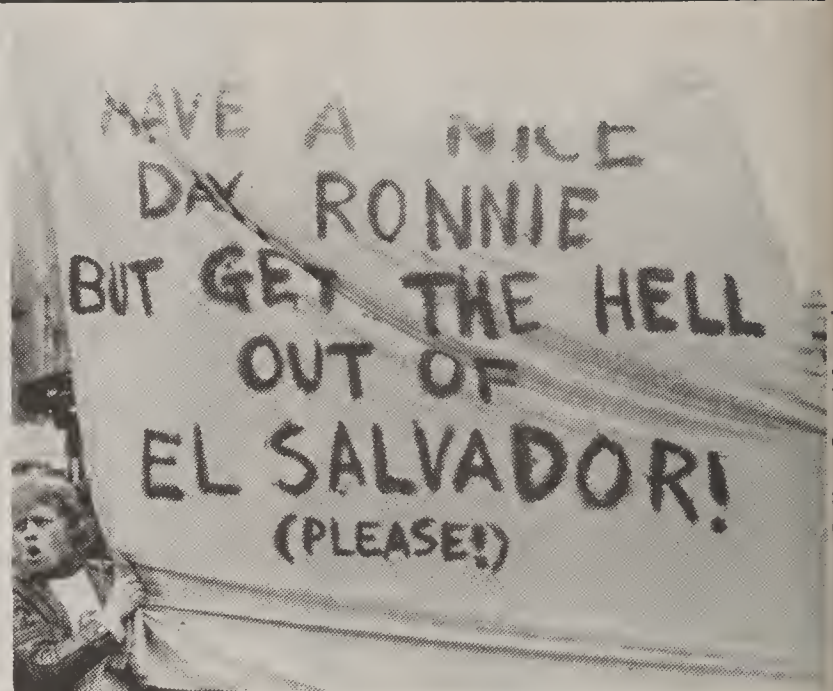


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**BEFORE AND AFTER:** The morning of March 10, the day of President Reagan's visit to Ottawa, 150 Queen's students waited outside the University Centre for three buses to Parliament Hill. Co-ordinator of the students' protest against U.S. military intervention in El Salvador was Jim McMurtry, Arts'82. Charlie Best, Life Sciences' 82, wore a skeleton suit as a comment on acid rain. **AFTER,** in the middle of many demonstrations both humorous and vicious,

on Parliament Hill, the poster on the right seemed to typify the Queen's group's approach: protest, but remember your manners. Unfortunately, the relatively few Queen's protesters among the 2,500 demonstrators were given undue prominence by the press, and a photo of a Queen's man trying to stamp the fire out of a burning flag was widely misinterpreted.

## QSAC sparks human rights conference

Canada's first national conference on human rights and social responsibility was held on campus in mid-March. The conference was initiated by the Queen's University Student Action Committee (QSAC), leaders of the students' campaign to get Queen's to become 'socially responsible' in its investment policy. According to committee member Diane Patychuk, Arts '79, "The students' concern for human rights was sparked by the implications of the Noranda Mines investment activities in Chile."

The four goals of the conference, she says, were to:

- bring together members of the community and university to share their concerns and ideas on human rights and social responsibility;
- provide a forum at which students from different universities could meet to learn what has been done on other campuses to foster a sense of social responsibility among those who run the institutions;
- provide an opportunity for people to learn more about the causes of human rights violations and the implications of socially irresponsible behaviour;

• direct people to groups and organizations currently involved in mobilizing support for change internationally, nationally and locally.

The fact that capacity crowds attended all of the major events has led organizers to consider holding the conference annually. The various events — films, a panel of federal politicians, a coffee house, speeches and workshops — attracted more than 300 people from the university and Kingston communities, Eastern Ontario, New York state, CUSO, CIDA, and many church-affiliated organizations. Keynote speaker was Hugh McCullum, editor of *The United Church Observer*. Another speaker who attracted large audiences was Arturo Chacon, an alumnus (M.Div.'77), Chilean sociologist, and now Director of the Ecumenical Forum.

"The conference was geared to educating the community and taking concrete action to alleviate problems," says Diane. In this spirit, 11 resolutions were passed in plenary session. (Copies are available from the International Centre, Queen's.)

## Grad students opt out of AMS

In a referendum in March, the Graduate Student Society (GSS) voted to secede from the Alma Mater Society. Only 18% of Queen's 963 graduate students voted, but 76% of those favoured belonging to a separate body.

"It had been recognized all year that the special concerns faced by grad students were not being adequately addressed under the current AMS structure," says retiring president Donna Finley. "A separate political organization for graduate students is the norm rather than the exception on Canadian campuses."

"We're not just splitting off from the AMS," says GSS President Steven Piper. "It's been a year-long fight for the revitalization of the GSS." Under President-elect Diana Patychuk, the GSS executive will be restructured in 1981-82 and a researcher will be hired to gather information on such issues as the working conditions of students as academics rather than university employees. The GSS and AMS are now working out final terms of cost-sharing.



# In Print

## Essays in honour of John Deutsch

A collection of essays called *Economic Policy Advising in Canada* has been published by the C.D. Howe Institute and dedicated to the memory of John Deutsch, a Queen's man who became a noted Canadian economist. Dr. Deutsch, who died in Kingston in 1976, was the first chairman of the Economic Council of Canada and was Principal of Queen's from 1968 to 1974.

This book is one of the early products of the John Deutsch Memorial for the Study at Queen's University of Economic Policy, established by Dr. Deutsch's friends at the time of his death. In the preface to the volume, editor David C. Smith (Head of Economics at Queen's since 1968) explains that the book was "inspired by reflection on the contributions of John Deutsch's life." Dr. Smith describes him as "a pre-eminent adviser, with a wide range of experience in policy advising through public and private organizations (who) developed a greater first-hand knowledge of the advisory system and was held in greater respect across the broad spectrum of participants in it than probably any other Canadian of his time."

The theme of the book — an exploration of the channels through which economic policy advice flows in Canada — is examined by 16 Canadians, including economist Richard Lipsey, currently Professor of Economics at Queen's; William Dodge of the Canadian Labour Congress; Davidson Dunton, who was Chairman of the CBC and co-chairman of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism; Robert Fowler, who chaired both major inquiries into Canadian broadcasting; J. Douglas Gibson, former Chairman of Queen's Board of Trustees and of The Consumer's Gas Co.; and former Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp.

"It was decided," says David Smith, "to draw together a group of

people who have made distinguished contributions to various aspects of this system and to ask them to provide insights from their distinctive perspectives." Little was written about the characteristics of the system itself.

*Economic Policy Advising in Canada* (238 pages) is available for \$10 prepaid from the C.D. Howe Institute, Suite 2064, 1155 Metcalfe St., Montreal, Que. H3B 2X7. (There is a 40% discount for professors and educational libraries.)

## Politics by the boxcar

Thanks to the efforts of Charles Schwier, Arts'74, and Prof. Cecil E. Law of the Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport at Queen's, there is another new book on the market (says the *Whig-Standard*). *The Politics of Freight Rates* traces the railway freight issue from the Crow's Nest agreement of 1897 to the National Transportation Act 70 years later.

Howard Darling, a prominent transportation economist, died before completing his manuscript and the two Queen's men, believing his work important, dug into five packing cases of author's notes and worked long hours to edit the material already written and to complete the job.

The book is published by McClelland & Stewart and is available in bookstores or through the institute at Queen's (\$7.95).

## 1980 and Beyond

The *Review* is tardy in reporting publication of a book by Prof. Peter Leslie, Ph.D.'68 (B.A. Bishops, M.Sc. London), of the Political Studies Department. Entitled *Canadian Universities 1980 and Beyond*, it is the third in a series of policy studies prepared for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC). It is sub-



John J. Deutsch

Photo: Wallace R. Berry

titled 'Enrolment, Structural Change and Finance'.

In brief, the 446-page report details the history and current state of Canadian universities, analyzes their various sources of income, and concludes with three resolutions aimed at universities, 16 policy options for provincial governments, and 11 recommendations for the federal government.

Some of Dr. Leslie's conclusions featured in media reports this winter were these:

- Avoiding the loss of an academic generation is the greatest challenge facing Canadian higher education.
- There must be rewards for attracting students and penalties for driving them away.
- No business corporation could survive if run like a university — but then, no university could achieve excellence in teaching and research if run like a business.

- Reductions must occur in the number of tenured staff to allow for selective growth where needed. The methods: closure of certain programs, departments, faculties or even universities.

Policy Study 3 is available in English or French for \$15 from the AUCC, 151 Slater St., Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5N1.



# At the Branches

## New York re-awakening?

Many alumni in New York have wondered how to continue their association with Queen's in an organized way, says Dennis J. Monaghan, Sc.'51, while recognizing all the difficulties of doing this with only about 200 graduates in the entire metropolitan area. However, he and Klaus Scheye, Sc.'46, feel the need is great enough to try. "An active Alumni Branch," they say, "not only advances the interests of the University, but also promotes the personal development of the individual alumnus."

Accordingly, Queen's people in New York have been invited to an organizational meeting at the Monaghan apartment, 25 Sutton Place South in Manhattan, on Thursday evening, May 21, at 6:00 p.m.

If you're one of those New York alumni and can't attend on that date, you're asked to please call anyway. Dennis Monaghan is at Exxon Corporation, 398-3636. Klaus G. Scheye is at W.R. Grace & Co., 764-5951.

## Oakville-Mississauga

On Thursday, March 5, 48 members of the Oakville-Mississauga Branch met at Teller's Cage in Toronto for a dinner and a theatre show. The show, *A Bite of the Big Apple*, is a comedy review about the history of musical theatre and its roots on Broadway. "The vitality and enthusiasm of the cast is contagious," according to Branch reporter Heidi King, P.T.'78, "and when mixed with pleasant surroundings and good friends it makes a lovely evening."

About mail time — on Thursday, May 7 — the Branch is holding its annual general meeting and dinner at Glen Abbey Golf Course in Oakville. Guest speaker is Arnold Edinborough.

## Newfoundland

The Newfoundland Branch's 'Dinner and Memorabilia Nite' on Saturday, Feb. 21, attracted 30 alumni and friends. Memorabilia displayed or worn included scarfs, caps, hats, pins,

photographs and one pair of very old sneakers. In addition, reports President Bob Sexty, MBA'67, several tall tales were told.

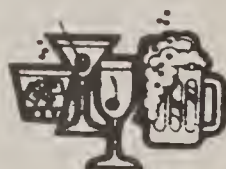
The highlight of the evening was the 'Queen's Banana Tree' that was auctioned off, with proceeds going to the Alumni Fund. Philip Helwig, M.Sc.'66, brought a small banana plant from his mother's garden in Jamaica when he came to study at Queen's. It grew so large that he wasn't able to take it with him when he graduated. (At one time this plant was in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre and may still be alive there.) However, Philip did take an 'offshoot' which has since flourished and produced bananas in his St. John's home. Philip potted another offshoot and brought it along to be auctioned off at the Branch dinner. "The bidding started at 99¢," says Bob Sexty, "but the pace picked up and Judy Antle, B.Sc.'78, purchased it for \$26. She promises to submit regular progress reports on the welfare of this transplanted Queen's banana tree."



### KINGSTON: Spring Garden Party

at the home of Harvey & Josephine Marshall  
4068 Bath Road (Collins Bay)

Sunday afternoon, June 21 3:00 - 5:00



### CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

First Thursday of every month at Master's Lounge, 513-8 Ave. S.W.

Join the Queen's gang for a brew after work



### TORONTO: Super Summer Special

Thursday, July 23 The Greal Hall, Hart House  
University of Toronto

Dancing 8:00 - 1:00 \$10/person

Munchies and refreshments

Information: Kathy Owen (445-0908) or  
Carolyn Russell (438-9387)



### HAMILTON: Evening with Nana Mouskouri

Wednesday, May 20

Hamilton Place

Reception after the show in Studio Theatre  
Tickets \$16 from Ed Mallard, 5 Highland Park Dr.,  
Dundas, Ont. L9H 3L7



### OTTAWA: Queen's Reception

At the home of Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Southam  
550 Prospect Avenue, Rockcliffe Park  
Friday evening, June 12 6:00 - 9:00  
Reservations (\$3) from T.A. Chadsey,  
116 - 860 Cahill Dr. W., Ottawa K1V 9A3

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The winter blahs were broken in mid-February when the Newfoundland Executive entertained A.R.C. 'Sandy' Duncan, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy and former Dean of Arts. With his wife Françoise, Professor Duncan was on a private visit to St. John's. While there he gave a public lecture at Memorial University and as a dinner guest at the home of Bob and Sue Sexty. Other guests on Feb. 7th were Dr. Susan McCorquodale, Arts'59, Ph.D.'73; Dr. Gunnars Tomons, Ph.D.'73, and Megan (Moore) Outbeem, Arts'51, with her husband Robert. Professor Duncan travelled on Corner Brook, where he delivered a public lecture at Sir Wilfred Grenfell College.



Helen Mathers

## Kingston Award Winner

Helen Mathers, Director of the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education, received the Kingston Award at the Branch's annual dinner on April 30. The annual award was instituted in 1967 to recognize outstanding contributions to Queen's and the community.

Mrs. Mathers was appointed in 1974 as the first Director of the Ban Righ Foundation. During these years of rapid change in women's consciousness she has played a vital role in encouraging women to initiate or resume university education and in making the Foundation a source of moral and financial support. Helen is active in the life of the university, the church and the community — especially the YM-YWCA, Sunnyside Children's Centre and the CGIT. She also sits on the Board of Management of Queen's Theological College, once headed by her late husband, Donald Mathers.

The Kingston Award Dinner was held at RMC's Senior Staff Mess.

## Montreal Medal awarded to Judge John Matheson

John Ross Matheson, QC, Judge in Lanark County (Perth, Ont.), crossed provincial borders to receive the Montreal Medal at a Branch dinner in his honour, held April 25 at Concordia University. The Montreal Medal, first awarded in 1939, is inscribed *Makers of Queen's* and salutes "meritorious contribution to the honour of Queen's University."

Judge Matheson, Arts'40 (M.A. Mount Allison, LL.M. Western) is a worthy recipient. A former Member of Parliament (L-Leeds) and Parliamentary Assistant to Prime Minister Pearson (1966-68), he is an historian, an expert on heraldry, and instigator of both the Canadian flag and the Order of Canada. He once chaired the Board of Queen's Theological College (and remains a life member), was on Queen's Board of Trustees for 20 years, and has been a University Councillor since 1951. His many other affiliations include the Canadian Olympic Association, the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association, the Order of St. John and the Conference of Defence Association.

## Telethon totals terrific!

With four of the Alumni Fund Telethons completed by April 3, the results were most encouraging to Queen's — and to Telethon co-ordinators heading west.

Toronto: 70 donors gave \$1,871

Kingston: 165 donors gave \$4,642

Ottawa: 276 donors gave \$8,012

Montreal: 86 donors gave \$3,506

TOTAL received to April 3: \$18,031

Ernie Hurlbut, Fund Director, wrote notes to alumni who weren't home the nights they were called, and he reports that 10 of these grads in Ottawa sent along \$310; 12 in Montreal added \$985, and two Kingstonians gave another \$50 each. Those 24 gifts added another \$1,395 to the Telethon totals.

To all those who supported Queen's in this way, THANKS. And to all those alumni who turned out to help make the calls, congratulations!

## ALUMNAE WEEKEND

at Lake Opinicon  
June 12 - 14



This year's annual meeting will be hosted by the Smiths Falls Branch at the famous Opinicon Lodge at

Chaffey's Locks, part of the Rideau Canal system located almost midway between Ottawa and Kingston.

Rates are \$32 - \$35 per day  
(all meals included)

FRIDAY: Executive Meeting,  
General Reception & Dinner

SATURDAY: Annual General  
Meeting & Luncheon

SUNDAY: Relax, reminisce,  
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croquet, fishing, a Rideau  
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# Keeping in Touch

## Births

- Agar:** To Glen Robert Agar, Arts'73, Law'78, and Joelle (B.A., B.Ed. Ottawa), Kapuskasing, Ont., Feb. 4, a daughter (Lillian Elizabeth). Glen is with the law firm of Matwichuk & Agar.
- Agar:** To John G. Agar, Sc.'73, M.Sc.'78, and Narda, Edmonton, Jan. 12, a son (Steven John).
- Albrecht:** To Frances (Green) Albrecht, Arts'81, Gogama, Ont., Dec. 28, 1980, a daughter (Jennifer Christine).
- Allison:** To Robin S. Allison, Arts'76, and Judy, Belleville, Ont., Jan. 9, a son (Kevin Stirling).
- Armstrong:** To Blaine Armstrong, Law'76 (B.A. Toronto), and Maureen, Manitoulin Island, Ont., Feb. 9, a son (Tristan Mason). Blaine is practising law in Gore Bay, in partnership with Terence Land, Law'76.
- Backstrom:** To Robert J. Backstrom, Com.'74, and Debbie, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Dec. 18, 1980, a son (Ronald Jorgen), brother for Robbie and Jennifer. Robert has been promoted to Supervisor, Product Casting, Algoma Steel Ltd.
- Baldwin:** To Sean Baldwin and Deborah (Hutchins), Ed.'76 (B.A. Trent), Sydney, N.S., Jan. 8, a son (Robert William Hutchins), brother for Casey, 1½.
- Barnhouse:** To Dick Barnhouse (BPHE, Toronto) and Janice (Shand), Arts'72, Caledon East, Ont., Feb. 12, a son (Mark Travis), brother for Richard and Drew.
- Bateman:** To John Bateman, Arts'70 (LL.B. Osgoode), and Mary Frances (Grills), Arts'70, Surrey, B.C., Aug. 8, 1980, a daughter (Jennifer Mary), sister for Jamie; granddaughter for Dr. J.H. Bateman, Meds'35, and Helen (Leslie) Bateman, Arts'35. John has opened a law office in White Rock, B.C.
- Bauer:** To Steve Bauer and Susan (Fowler), Dip.P.T.'73, Sc.P.T.'75, Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 25, 1980, a son (Luke Philip).
- Braha:** To Judith Ann (Vickers) Braha, Arts, Ed.'76, Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 31, 1980, a son (David William). Judith is teaching grades 3 and 4.
- Bryant-Egan:** To John Bryant, Arts'76 (M.B.A. Indiana), and Elizabeth Egan, Arts'76 (M.L.S. Indiana), Providence, R.I., Nov. 18, 1980, a son (Benjamin Egan Bryant); grandson for James W. Bryant, Com.'49.
- Card:** To Harold A. Card, Arts'74, Ed.'75, and Debra, Napanee, Ont., Nov. 28, 1980, a son (Harold David). Harold is a teacher with the Lennox and Addington County Board of Education.
- Cheek:** To Ron Cheek, Sc.'67, M.Sc.'73 (B.Sc. Sir George Williams), and Elaine, Kanata, Ont., Nov. 7, 1980, a son (Geoffrey Samuel), brother for Jonathan.
- Cluff:** To Merritt Cluff, Arts'74, M.A. '77, and Beth (Burden), N.Sc.'76, Ottawa, Dec. 17, 1980, a son ('Daniel' Robert Andrew), brother for Joel, born March 13, 1979; grandson for Andrew C. Cluff, Sc.'36, and nephew for Jim Cluff, Sc.'70. Merritt is an economist with the Federal Department of Agriculture. The Cluffs live at 583 Courtney Ave., Ottawa K2A 3B4.
- Craig:** To John Craig, Arts'74 (M.S.W. Toronto), and Mimi (Watts), Arts, Ed.'73, Thunder Bay, Ont., Feb. 12, a son (Kevin David), brother for Sean; grandson for Murray E. Watts, Sc.'35, and Barclay C. Craig, Sc.'42. John is Thunder Bay district supervisor for the Children's Aid Society.
- Croskery:** To Rod Croskery, Arts, Ed.'73, and Elizabeth, Portland, Ont., Aug. 24, 1980, a son (Charles Glendon). Rod is a member of the English Department at Smiths Falls Collegiate.
- Cruess:** To Dr. Alan F. Cruess, Meds'75, and Laurie (Hayhurst), Rehab.'75, Jan. 3, a daughter (Stephanie Ruth), sister for Daniel Gordon.
- Cunningham:** To Ron Cunningham, Com.'72, and Debbie (Neidy), Arts'75, Toronto, Dec. 13, 1980, a son (Ryan Gordon).
- Darlington:** To Ian Darlington, Arts'69 (M.Ed. Ottawa), and Anna, Kingston, Ont., Jan. 29, a daughter (Andria Joy), sister for Daniel.
- Dart:** To Roger Dart, Com.'74, and Debbie, Minden, Ont., Feb. 14, a son (Devon William Glen).
- De Lucia:** To William De Lucia, Com.'73, Law'76, and Josephine (Lawrence), Arts'76, formerly of the Registrar's Office, Feb. 14, in Toronto, a daughter (Rebecca Ann Peers).
- Dunn:** To Paul L. Dunn, Arts'78 (M.A., Canterbury), and Sandy (Allan), N.Sc.'75, Orleans, Ont., Jan. 31, a son (John Alexander James); grandson for Vice-Admiral John Allan, Sc.'55.
- Eiriksson:** To Brian Eiriksson and Laila (Aidun), Ed.'78 (B.Sc. Brandon), Thompson, Man., Jan. 1, a daughter (Lua Rúhiyyih), sister for Jamál Jon, born March 11, 1979.
- FitzGerald:** To Gerry Kroll and Keldine FitzGerald, Arts'67, Stittsville, Ont., Feb. 18, a son (Robert George FitzGerald Kroll), brother for Billy.
- Fowler:** To James L. Fowler, PHE'69, Ed.'70, and Susan (Russell), Arts'70, Ed.'71, Picton, Ont., March 7, a daughter (Jennifer Elizabeth), sister for Michael.
- Glaister:** To Malcolm Glaister and Nancy (Wright), Arts'72, Otley, West Yorkshire, England, Dec. 11, 1980, a son (Samuel George William), brother for Jessica Shona, born March 30, 1979.
- Good:** To Peter Good, Arts'69, and Jane (Neill), Arts, PHE'71, Ed.'72, Kingston, Ont., Oct. 29, 1980, a daughter (Allison Mary).
- Green:** To John Green (B.A. Oxford) and Marilyn (Ratcliffe), Arts'71, Jan. 24, a son (Alexander David), brother for Christopher Julian. The Greens live at 3074 Main St. W., Milton, Ont.
- Hannon:** To Patrick J. Hannon, Sc.'72, and Vivien (Campbell), Arts'72, Halifax, N.S., July 12, 1980, a son (Michael James Philip); brother for Timothy, born April 1974, and Tara, born March 1979.
- Hartgerink:** To Jan Hartgerink, Ed.'71 (B.A. Carleton), and Deane (Morash), Ed.'78 (B.A. McGill), Kingston, Ont., March 13, a daughter (Johanna Elizabeth), sister for Melanie and Megan.
- Hibbert:** To Randy Hibbert, Ed.'72 (B.A. Waterloo), and Lynda (Rutherford), Arts'72, Ed.'73, Ottawa, Oct. 15, 1980, a daughter (Andrea Lyn).
- Honsberger:** To Roger Honsberger and Mary (Stockwell), Arts'70, Chatham, Ont., Jan. 4, a son (David William), brother for Lesley, born Nov. 1976.
- Hubble:** To David Hubble, Sc.'77, M.Sc.'79, and Carolyn (Richetson), O.T.'79, Mississauga, Ont., Jan. 1, a son (Jonathan David). David is a geotechnical engineer with Golder Associates. Carolyn has retired as an occupational therapist at Mississauga Hospital to be a full-time mother and homemaker and part-time student.
- Huff:** To Dr. Sid Huff, Sc.'68, M.Sc.'70, M.B.A.'72 (Ph.D. MIT), and Cairn, London, Ont., Dec. 10, 1980, a daughter (Laura Kate 'Katie'), sister for Andrew and Erica.



**Ion:** To Jim Ion, Arts'73, Law'74, and Trudy (Stanley), Arts'71, Ed.'72, Brantford, Ont., Jan. 17, a daughter (Megan Louise).

**Johnson:** To Mike Johnson, Sc.'76, and Mrs. Johnson, Whitehorse, Yukon, Sept. 22, 1980, a son (Daniel). Mike is working for Goodbrand Construction, based in Whitehorse.

**Ketcheson:** To Charlie Ketcheson, Com.'74, M.Div.'79, and Carolyn (Etter), Arts'73, M.A.'74, Ed.'75, Kingston, Ont., Feb. 25, a son (Aaron Samuel Philip), brother for Jessica.

**Keyser:** To Kirby M. Keyser, M.B.A.'75 (B.Sc. Toronto), and Gillian (Smith), M.Sc.'69 (B.Sc. Manchester), Fredericton, N.B., May 2, 1980, a son (Philip Mark), brother for Stephanie.

**Kingsbury:** To Edmond Y. Kinsbury, M.B.A.'71 (B.Eng. RMC), and Linda (B.Sc. Alberta), Ottawa, March 2, a daughter (Julia Carolyn), sister for Paul.

**Kisman:** To Dr. Kenneth Kisman, Artsci'68 (M.A., Ph.D. Toronto), and Patricia (Morrison), Artsci'69 (B.Ed. Toronto), Calgary, Sept. 21, 1980, a son (Stephen Kenneth), brother for Derek. Kenneth is a research supervisor at PetroCanada's new Research Lab in Calgary.

**Knoop:** To Bob Knoop, Sc.'74, M.B.A.'77, and Heather (Demeza), Arts, Ed.'75, Delta, B.C., Feb. 20, a daughter (Jennifer Kimberly).

**Kranz:** To Jorg Kranz and Linda (Burgess), Arts'66, Mississauga, Ont., Feb. 3, a daughter (Jennifer Luise), sister for Tommy.

**Lamont:** To Michael L. Lamont (B.A. Guelph, LL.B. Western), and Nancy (Godwin), Law'76 (B.A. Brock), Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 4, a son (Warren Godwin). Mike and Nancy are partners in the law firm of Lamont & Tidball, Hamilton.

**Larsen:** To C. Robert Larsen, M.Sc.'78 (B.Sc. Lakehead), and Mrs. Larsen, Haileybury, Ont., March 13, a daughter (Shanna Louise Elizabeth).

**Lefebure:** To David V. Lefebure, Arts'74, M.Sc.'76, and Nan (Edmison), Arts'72, Ed.'73, Ottawa, Jan. 28, a son (John Alexander Edmison), brother for Sarah; first grandson and namesake for the late J. Alex Edmison, QC, Arts'26, LL.D.'74.

**Loomis:** To Arden Loomis, Ed.'72 (B.A. Hawaii, M.A. McMaster), and Mary, West Union, W.Va., April 27, 1980, a daughter (Cynthia Juliette Theresa).

**MacDonald:** To Douglas M. MacDonald, Sc.'67, M.Sc.'71, and Nora 'Noni' (Manson), Artsci'70 (M.Sc., M.D., Ottawa), FRCP (C), Ottawa, Sept. 8, 1980, a daughter (Kyla Noni), sister for Ewen. Doug is working at Bell Northern Research and Noni is Assistant Professor, Pediatrics (infectious disease) at the University of Ottawa and the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

**Macdonald:** To Peter Macdonald, Artsci'76 (M.Sc. McMaster), and Robin (Dumbrille), Arts, Ed.'75, Ottawa, Jan. 17, a son (Graham Andrew).

**Marchuk:** To Capt. Brian Marchuk (B.Eng. RMC), and Vickie (Troup), Arts, PHE '77, Trenton, Ont., Jan. 1, a daughter (Tara), sister for Kyle, 2.

**Markell:** To John F. Markell, Sc.'73, and Valerie, Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 24, a son (Joshua), brother for John Jr., Jason and Jeffery.

**Martin:** To Dr. Bruce D. Martin, Meds'77 (B.Sc. Toronto), and Patricia (Marshall), Ed.'74 (B.A. Toronto), of Swastika, Ont., March 29, 1980, a daughter (Kathleen Anne), sister for Jennifer Lynne, born Dec. 20, 1977. Bruce is a general practitioner in Kirkland Lake.

**McCue:** To Jack McCue, Arts, Ed.'75, and Christine (Martell), Arts'76, Cornwall, Ont., Jan. 16, a son (Kevin Edward William), brother for Sean; nephew for Anne (Martell) Swinnard, Arts'73, and Derek Swinnard, Arts, PHE'74, Ed.'76.

**McGrath:** To Paul E. McGrath, Sc.'78, and Heather (Kean), Arts'75, Ed.'76, Whitecourt, Alta., Jan. 10, a son (Scott Andrew), brother for Kurt; nephew for David Kean, Sc.'81, Lorna Kean, Sc.'82; grandson for Ernie Kean, Sc.'47.

**McKeown:** To John S. McKeown, Com.'71 (LL.B. Toronto), and Catherine (LL.B. Toronto), Toronto, Jan. 30, a son (Michael Scott), brother for Robert John. John is a partner in the law firm of Blackwell, Law, Spratt, Armstrong and Grass.

**McMurtrie:** To Ian B. McMurtrie, Artsci'70, and Elaine, Calgary, June 12, 1980, a daughter (Kristin Lyn), sister for Kern Grant, 5. Ian is President of Czar Resources Ltd., Calgary.

**Meikle:** To Merlin W. Meikle (B.A. New Brunswick), and Margaret (Lollar), Arts'75 (B.Ed. Toronto), Agincourt, Ont., Oct. 22, 1980, a son (Andrew Jason).

**Moffat:** To Rob Moffat, Sc.'74, and Sue (Drowley), Rehab.'74, Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 24, 1980, a son (Robert Ryan).

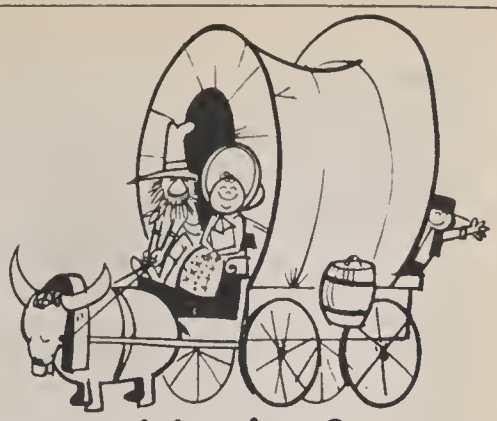
**Newburgh:** To Rick Newburgh, Arts'76, and Colleen (Barker), N.Sc.'75, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Nov. 12, 1980, a son (Mark Andrew), brother for Melissa. Rick and Colleen may be reached c/o Saudi Telephone, (Data Centre), P.O. Box 6350, Riyadh.

**Ormsbee:** To Charles Ormsbee, Sc.'73, and Susan, Edmonton, Feb. 1, a son (Timothy William).

**Pengelly:** To Mike Pengelly, Arts'69, M.B.A.'70, and Janice, Toronto, April 6, 1979, a daughter (Melissa Gayle), sister for Sarah Janine. Mike is controller of St. Marys Cement Co., Bowmanville, Ont.

**Phillion:** To Bernard Phillion and Alexandra (Hacquebard), Ed.'71, Kirkland Lake, Ont., Feb. 22, a son (Rudi), brother for André.

**Pugh:** To Dr. George Pugh, Sc.'71, M.Sc.'73 (M.D. UBC), and Pat (B.Sc.N. UBC), Vancouver, Jan. 19, a son (Trevor John), nephew for Margaret Richmond, Arts'64, and Donald Pugh, Arts'70, Ed.'72.



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**Reid:** To Dr. Robert L. Reid, Meds'74, FRCS(C), and Judy, San Diego, Calif., Aug. 7, 1980, a daughter (Lauren Elizabeth). Robert is completing a two-year fellowship in Reproductive Endocrinology at the University of California, San Diego, following his residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Queen's.

**Rempfer:** To Virgil Rempfer and Anne (Galbraith), Arts, PHE'76, Carbon, Alta., Jan. 18, a daughter (Katherine Anne).

**Ritchie:** To Robert Ritchie, Arts'77, and Debbie (Dougall), Arts'76, Ed.'77, Kingston, Ont., Dec. 3, 1980, a daughter (Desirée Hope). Debbie has taken a year's leave from the Frontenac County Board of Education.

**Rogers:** To Dr. Kent H. Rogers, Meds'77, and Elizabeth (Bellstedt), Arts'75, Ed.'76, Kingston, Ont., Jan. 6, a son (Geoffrey Kent); nephew for Barry Rogers, Sc.'69, Kathy (Lashford) Rogers, Arts'71, Johann C. Bellstedt, Arts'78, Mary (Hawkins) Bellstedt, Arts'78, and Albrecht Bellstedt, Arts'70.

**Scilley:** To Claude Scilley, Com.'78, and Belinda, Kingston, Ont., Nov. 2, 1980, a son (Claude Neil Esmond).

**Scott:** To Greg Scott, Com.'75, and Kim (UWO), Manotick, Ont., March 3, a daughter (Jennifer Robin), sister for Christopher Bradley, born May 17, 1979.

**Shaw:** To Donald Shaw (RMC), and Wendy (McGachie), Arts'78, Calgary, Feb. 15, a son (Michael Christopher); nephew for Grant Sprague, Arts'73, and Susan Gentles, Arts'76.

**Sherman:** To Keith Sherman, Arts'74, and Catherine (McKillican), N.Sc.'75, Ajax, Ont., March 2, a daughter (Alison Leah), sister for Erin.

**Shultz:** To Michael Shultz and Deb (Sutton), Arts'75, Ed.'76, Dec. 12, 1980, a son (Matthew Eric). They were married on July 22, 1978, and live at R.R. 2, Lyndhurst. Michael is a member of the Kingston Police Force.

**Smith:** To Arthur J. Smith, Sc.'70, and Karen (Ruff), Sc.'70, Oshawa, Ont., Feb. 17, a son (Aimé Philippe Ruff), brother for Koren Heather Ann and Lauren Rae Margaret.

**Stewart-Malleson:** To Dr. Donna Stewart, Meds'67 (D. Psych. Toronto), FRCP(C), and Dr. Andrew Malleson (M.B. London) FRCP(C), Toronto, a son (Michael Miles Stewart). Donna is Chief of the Psychiatric Consultation Service at St. Michael's Hospital and Andrew is President of the Medical Staff Association at Toronto Western Hospital. Both are Assistant Professors of Psychiatry at University of Toronto.

**Suddaby:** To Roderick Suddaby, M.A.'71, and Jennifer (Armstrong), Ed.'69 (B.A. Western), London, England, Sept. 24, 1980, a son (Julian), brother for Alexander.

**Taylor:** To Rod Taylor and Ruth (Dafoe), N.Sc.'64, Toronto, Jan. 9, a daughter (Davina Catherine Ruth), sister for Gregory, 4½. Ruth is on leave from teaching at Sheridan College School of Nursing, Mississauga.

**Thayer:** To George L. Thayer, Sc.'77, and Mrs. Thayer, Haliburton, Ont., July 24, 1980, a son. George has been promoted to quality control engineer at General Tire & Rubber Co., Barrie, Ont.

**Tomicic:** To M. Tomicic and Stephanie (Prosenyak), N.Sc.'75, Aylmer, Ont., Feb. 15, a son (Ryan Michael); grandson for Steve Prosenyak, Com.'50.

**Walker:** To William James Walker, Arts'72, Law'76, and Norah (Lloyd), Arts, Ed.'76, Toronto, Dec. 17, 1980, a daughter (Katherine Jane).

**Willihnganz:** To Dr. Bob Willihnganz (Ph.D. Texas) and Nancy (Snider, Arts'70 (M.Sc. Calgary), Victoria, B.C., June 17, 1980, a daughter (Laura Jay).

**Woods:** To Dr. Donald Woods, Meds'73, and Nicole (RN), Penetanguishene, Ont., Nov. 18, 1979, a son (Mawell Graham), brother for Bryan; grandson for Dr. Barry Woods, Meds'45.

## Marriages

**Beattie:** On Dec. 27, 1980, Barb Wegrzynowicz to David W. Beattie, Com.'76. The Beatties live in Toronto.

**Blackman-Noseworthy:** On Jan. 31, Gail Heather Noseworthy, Arts'80, to Lawrence Ian Blackman, Law'80 (B.A. Toronto). The Blackmans are living in Willowdale, where Gail is a bilingual customer service clerk and translator with Hollister Ltd. and Lawrence is articling with the firm of Green & Spiegel.

**Campbell-Harder:** On May 17, 1980, Ellen Harder, Arts'81, to Peter L. Campbell, Sc.'79, son of N. Bernard Campbell, Sc.'40. Included in the wedding party were Patrick Hannon, Sc.'72, and Linda (Dale) Carmichael, Arts'74. The Campbells live in Belleville, where Peter is a design engineer with Northern Telecom.

**Clarke:** On Dec. 29, 1980, Linda Clarke, Arts, PHE'73 (M.F., UNB), to David Chapeskie (B.Sc.F. Lakehead, M.Sc.F. UNB). Included in the wedding party was Jennifer Harker, M.Sc.'76. The Chapeskies live on their hobby farm at R.R. 4, Spencerville, Ont. David is OMNR District Forester in Brockville and Linda is a tree nursery nature interpreter in Kemptville.

**Clow:** On Dec. 27, 1980, Susan Crow to H. Bruce Clow, Sc.'79. The Clows are living in Papakura, Auckland, New Zealand, where Bruce has a position as a geothermal engineer with KRTA Engineering Consultants. Bruce was formerly with Imperial Oil Ltd. in Sarnia, Ont.

**Corbett:** On Aug. 23, 1980, Brenda M. Corbett, Sc.'80, to Stephen Goudey. The Goudeys live in Mississauga, where Brenda is an engineer with Gulf Oil. Steve is working on his Ph.D. at McMaster.

**Davidson:** On Dec. 29, 1980, Roswitha Seidenschmid to Gordon Davidson, Arts'76. The Davidsons live in Toronto, where Gord is a project geologist with Brisco Ltd.

**Devitt:** On July 26, 1980, Barbara Joan Devitt, N.Sc.'79, daughter of Dr. James E. Devitt, Meds'50, to Dr. Roger Stewart Drake (B.Sc. Zambia, M.D. Ottawa). The Drakes are living in Ottawa.

**Findlay:** On Sept. 26, 1980, Barb C. Findlay, Arts, Ed.'78, to Brian Riley. The Rileys are living in Mississauga, Ont.

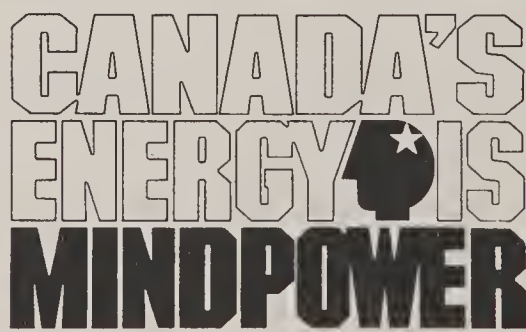
**Forster:** On Jan. 31, Elizabeth J. Forster, Com.'74, Law'77, to Edward Reeser (B.A., M.B.A. York). Elizabeth is practising law with McTaggart, Potts, Stone, Winters & Herridge in Toronto.

**Hawthorn:** On Dec. 29, 1980, Carolyn Elizabeth Hawthorn, N.Sc.'79, to Robert Graham Jones (RMC). The Jones are living in Moose Jaw, Sask., where Carolyn is working as a pediatric nurse at Moose Jaw Union Hospital, and Robert is in pilot training.

**HayGlass-Jants:** On Aug. 4, 1979, Sandy Jants, Arts'79, to Kent T. HayGlass, Arts'78. The HayGlasses are living in London, Ont., where Sandy is employed by Amway in their quality assurance laboratory and Kent is working on his Ph.D. in Immunology at Western.

**Hetherington-Wood:** On June 16, 1979, Catherine Anne Wood, Arts, Ed.'79, daughter of Richard M. Wood, Sc.'53, to Gordon Stanley Hetherington, Sc.'79. Included in the wedding party were Carolyn Scott, Arts'79, and Fiona White, N.Sc.'79. The Hetheringtons are living in Mississauga where Cathy is teaching and Gord is a mechanical engineer with Gulf Canada Ltd.

**Kumchy:** On Nov. 1, 1980, Dr. Gayle C.I. Kumchy, Arts'70 (B.Ed. Toronto, M.A. Michigan, Ph.D. Ohio), to Dr. Timothy Duane Putnam (M.D. Illinois). Gayle is a clinical and consulting psychologist with the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago and an associate in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Northwestern University Medical School. Timothy is on staff at Lakeside Veterans Administration Hospital, is an instructor at North-





western Medical School and practises at Oak Park Hospital. The Putnams live at 2400 N. Lakeview Ave., Suite 806, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

**Moon-Gleeson:** On June 2, 1979, Dr. Susan Ellen Gleeson, Meds'79, to David Clarke Moon, Arts, Ed.'78. David is teaching Grade 1-2 in Kingston and Sue is a resident in Family Medicine at Queen's.

**Newton-Bothwell:** In June 1980, Valerie Bothwell, Arts'78, Ed.'79, to Geoffrey C. Newton, Sc.'79. The Newtons live in Manitouwadge, Ont., where Geoffrey is with Noranda.

**Nosal-O'Neill:** On May 31, 1980, Martha O'Neill, Arts'79 (D.P.A. Carleton), to Ed Nosal, Arts'78 (M.A. McMaster). Included in the wedding party were Bob Nosal, Meds'78, and Tim Shanks, Artsci'77. The Nosals are living in Kingston, where Ed is completing his Ph.D. degree and Martha is working as a research assistant.

**Rankin:** In August 1980, Heather F. Rankin, B.F.A.'78, to Dr. Chris Decker (M.D. Toronto), CCFP. The Deckers are living in Calgary.

**Ritchie-Bedwell:** On Sept. 27, 1980, Sharon Bedwell, Arts'72, to John F. Ritchie, Arts'72, M.B.A.'73. Included in the wedding party was David Boyle, Sc.'70, M.B.A.'73. The Ritchies live in Oakville, Ont.

**Rodd:** On Aug. 30, 1980, Linda F. Provost to Philip A. Rodd, Artsci'77. The Rodds live in Calgary.

**Safarian-Thompson:** On Dec. 22, 1980, Judith Ann Thompson, Arts'81, to David Albert Safarian, Arts'80. They live in London, where David is taking his M.B.A. at Western.

**Schmidt-Merritt:** On March 6, Ann Marie Merritt, Arts'75, Law'77, to Patrick D. Schmidt, Law'77 (B.A. Toronto). The Schmidts live in Toronto, where Ann is a legal research officer with the Ontario Law Reform Commission and Pat is a partner in the firm of Greenglass & Grosman.

**Shoebottom:** On April 28, 1979, Anne Margaret Shoebottom, Arts'73, to Robert Douglas McLeod Oldham. The Oldhams are living in Toronto, where Anne is in research at Connaught Laboratories.

**Smith-Butler:** On June 19, 1980, Marcia A. Butler, M.B.A.'75 (B.Sc. UBC), to Alan M. Smith, Sc.'73, M.B.A.'75. The Smiths, both chartered accountants, are living in Vancouver, where Alan is with the firm of Clarkson Gordon and Marcia with MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

**Stewart:** On Nov. 1, 1980, Trish O'Keefe (B.A. Western) to Blake A. Stewart, Com.'76. Included in the wedding party were Dr. Darryl Stewart, Meds'77, Mark Rochon, Com.'76, and Dr. Geoff Turnbull, Meds'78. The Stewarts live at 1607-45 Oakmount Rd., Toronto. Trish is an underwriter for Crown Life Insurance and Blake is controller for Lifetow Ltd., Mississauga.

**Thicke:** On July 19, 1980, Carol D. Thicke, Ed.'79 (B.Mus. Western), daughter of J.S. Thicke, Sc.'53, to William Gibson (B.Sc. Guelph). Included in the wedding party were Gail Thicke, Arts, Ed.'82, Leslie Joss, Arts'80, and Francie Parsons, Arts'78. The Gibsons are living in Belleville, Ont. Carol is teaching instrumental music in Napanee and Gananoque.

**Thomas:** On March 14, Nancy I. Thomas, Artsci'77, to Iain D. Muir (B.Sc. Carleton). The Muirs live in Ottawa, where Nancy works as a biologist for Health & Welfare Canada and Iain is completing his Ph.D. in Geology.

**Toivanen-Manners:** On Feb. 14, Linda J. Manners, B.F.A.'79 (M.L.S. Western), to John W. Toivanen, Sc.'79. Included in the wedding party were Karen Manners, Arts'81, and Hodges Hull, Arts'82. The Toivanens live in Toronto.

**Wilcox:** On Dec. 31, 1980, in St. Petersburg, Florida, Virginia Gloria Gooderham to William J. Wilcox, Arts'43 (M.L.S. Western Reserve, M.A. Toronto).

## Deaths

**Allen:** Fred J. Allen, B.Com.'29, Springfield, N.J., Jan. 21; retired from Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, N.J., as District Claims Manager. Survivors include his wife Margaret (Toronto), two sons and two grandchildren.

**Anderson:** Thomas Donald Anderson, B.Sc.'35 (Mining and Metallurgy), Oakville, Ont., March 10; retired engineer. Survived by three daughters, Donna Lynne (Anderson) Hassan, Arts'62, M. Dale (Anderson) Boon, Arts'64, and Loraine Anderson, Arts'65. Predeceased by his wife, the former Jean Scobie, Arts'33.

**Black:** Hugh Alexander Black, QC, B.A.'42, Toronto, Ont., Feb. 19. Former Alderman, North York; active in Kiwanis International. Survivors include his wife Joan and three children. Predeceased by his father, Rev. J.J. Black, Arts'16, M.Div.'18.

**Dawson:** Dr. Erie Kenneth Dawson, M.D., C.M.'26, Chesley, Ont., March 15, at age 83. A physician and surgeon in Chesley for 53 years, Dr. Dawson also served as Mayor of the town for three years and councillor for six. He was predeceased by his wife Jean in 1979. Author Mary Hamilton of Kingston is a niece.

**Emery:** Dr. George Herbert Emery, M.D., C.M.'39, Ingersoll, Ont., Feb. 27; general practitioner. Survivors include his wife Jean and four children, including George Emery, Arts'64, and Elaine (Emery) Balpataky, Arts'65.

**Goldring:** Dr. Leslie Warren Goldring, B.A.'29 (B.Paed., D.Paed. Toronto), Toronto, Dec. 21, 1980. Retired principal, Toronto Board of Education. Predeceased by his wife Sadie.

**Hickey:** John Mace Hickey, QC, B.A.'19, in Kingston, Ont., February 3. Before retiring in 1977, Mr. Hickey had practised law in his native Kingston for more than 50 years, first in partnership with T.J. Rigney and later (1951-77) with his son Michael Hickey, Arts'48. He had been a Trustee of Queen's 1953-64 and a chairman of Hotel Dieu Hospital's Board of Advisers. Besides Michael, Mr. Hickey's survivors include his wife Helen and son John T. Hickey, Arts'50.

**Hinchley:** John Melvin Hinchley, B.A.'25, B.A.Hon.'31, Owen Sound, Ont., Dec. 16, 1980. He taught in Galt, Brantford and Collingwood, Ont. The last 28 years of Mr. Hinchley's career were spent in Owen Sound, and from 1950 to 1962 he was Vice-Principal of Owen Sound Collegiate and Vocational Institute. Survivors include his wife Pearl and three children.

**Irwin:** Laura (Metcalfe) Irwin, B.A.'71, Kenne, Ont., March 8, 1980.

**Lockhardt:** Andrew Donald Lockhardt, B.A.'30, M.A.'31, Orillia, Ont., May 21, 1980; former professor at the University of Toronto. Professor Lockhardt left a bequest to Queen's Endowment Fund.

**MacLeod:** Sarah Dorothy (Roberts) MacLeod, B.A.'25, of Hinsdale, Ill., Sept. 22, 1980; former high school teacher.

**Moore:** Dr. Clifford Douglas Moore, M.D.'28, Lehigh Acres, Fla., July 22, 1980. Survivors include a son, Dr. William M. Moore, Meds'62.

**Napper:** Mansel Christie Napper, B.A.'36, mem.'33, of Haileybury, Ont., Jan. 24, in Destin, Fla. Mr. Napper retired in 1970 as area superintendent of public schools for the Ontario Department of Education. Survivors include his wife Myrtle.

**Nixon:** Norman J. Nixon, B.Sc. (Electrical)'15, Toronto, Ont., Nov. 27, 1980, age 91. Mr. Nixon retired in 1956 after a long career with Bell Telephone. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, the former Jane Saylor, Arts'17, and three children.

**O'Shaughnessy:** Kathleen O'Shaughnessy, B.A.'14, Campbellford, Ont., Dec. 1, 1979. For approximately 35 years she taught French at Campbellford High School, where she also set up the Department of Home Economics. Her sister, Gertrude O'Shaughnessy, survives.

**Prince:** Dr. Ewart A. Prince, B.A.'47 (M.A. Toronto, Ph.D. London), Lennoxville, Que., Feb. 8; Professor of Political Science at Bishops University. His wife Mary, a professor of Mathematics at Bishops, survives. Survivors also include a daughter Wendy; two sisters, Doreen (Prince) Webster, Arts'50, Helena M. (Prince) Ouellet, Arts'54; and a brother, Michael A. Prince, Arts'56. Predeceased by his daughter Ann and his father, A.E. Prince, Professor of History at Queen's.



**Quinn:** Dr. Charles A. Quinn, M.D., C.M.'27, Phoenicia, N.Y., Jan. 13. A general practitioner who served the Phoenicia area for approximately 50 years, Dr. Quinn was also active in community work and had been honoured with a Rotary Club plaque. Survivors include his wife Ellen and two sons. Dr. Strafford Quinn, Meds'09, was a brother.

**Scott:** Dr. David Ian Scott, M.D.'64, in May 1980. He was the brother of Dr. Shirley A. Scott, Meds'66, and Dr. Peter A. Scott, Meds'57.

**Shore:** Dr. Taylor C. Shore, OBE, B.A.'26, M.A.'27 (A.M., Ph.D. Harvard), Toronto, Ont., Feb. 7. A teacher at University of Toronto 1933-39, he served with the RCAF during WWII, was awarded the OBE by Britain, and then joined the United Nations, serving at headquarters in New York and in the field in Africa and the Middle East. He retired in 1965 as political affairs officer, returned to Toronto, and taught German at York University until May 1972. His wife Nicole survives.

**Sillery:** Mrs. Alvin W. Sillery (Sally Irene Wood), B.A.'29, Seaforth, Ont., June 9, 1980. Predeceased by her sister, Grace (Wood) Banker, Arts'26.

**Taylor:** R.F. Bruce Taylor, B.Com.'24 (RMC), CA, in Vancouver, B.C., January 30; son and namesake of Queen's Principal Taylor (1917-30); Fellow, Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants, since 1939. In the 1930s Mr. Taylor rewrote some of the CA accounting courses administered through Queen's. Between 1939 and 1951 he was manager of the Toronto office of the Bank of Canada's Foreign Exchange Control Board. Concurrently he served as both president and treasurer of the Canadian Cancer Society's Ontario Division. In 1952 he moved west with Trans Mountain Pipe Line and was Vice-President Finance when he retired in 1966. In retirement Mr. Taylor remained active in several voluntary organizations. He is survived by his wife Anna, two sons—Bruce and George Taylor, Arts'62; and three sisters, including Mrs. A.G. Anderson (Margaret Taylor), Arts'26, and Mrs. Temple Perry (Lois Taylor), Arts'25.

**Timmins:** Preston Irwin Timmins, B.A.'31, mem.'28, Kingston, Ont., Jan. 13. A former teacher, he retired in 1966 from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind after 21 years as Field Secretary for the Quinte-St. Lawrence District. Survivors include his wife Helen, a son Donald Timmins, M.Ed.'76, a daughter Mary (Timmins) Cassell, Arts'56, and seven grandchildren, including James Timmins, Law'81, and Paul Timmins, Law'82.

**Tolmie:** Eachern Tolmie, B.A.'26, Toronto, Ont., Dec. 16, 1980; retired high school teacher (Humberside). Survivors include his wife Aurilla, daughter Mary Ann (Tolmie) Romeril, N.Sc.'54, and

grandson Philip M. Romeril, Sc.'77, M.Sc.'80.

**Troup:** Dr. Wallace J. Troup, M.D., C.M.'24, Ottawa, December 15, 1980, in his 87th year. Dr. Troup retired in 1962 after 37 years as Medical Director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He was a life member of the Ontario Medical Association, a senior member of the Canadian Medical Association (an honour based on his outstanding contributions to the medical aspects of traffic safety) and a member of the Knox College Board, Toronto. In 1980 he marked 50 years as an elder of his church. He also served his alma mater in many capacities, having been President of the Ottawa alumni, Director of the Alumni Association, a University Councillor and member of Queen's Board of Trustees. Dr. Troup is survived by his wife Ruth, a son, Dr. Wallace Troup, Meds'54, and two daughters—Mary (Troup) Ballantyne, Arts'54, and Nora (Troup) Bajjaly, Arts'58. Among his 11 grandchildren are Alick Troup, Arts'82, Lesley Troup, Arts'84, Peigi (Ballantyne) Dumouchel, Arts, PHE'80, and Sandra Ballantyne, Rehab'83.



Dr. Wallace J. Troup as Trustee of Queen's, 1955

**Weeks:** Harry Weeks, B.Sc. (Mining)'41, Englehart, Ont., Dec. 5, 1980; former District Engineer of Mines with Ontario Department of Mines in Elliot Lake.

**Young:** William Hugh Young, B.Sc. (Mechanical)'34, March 14 in Alexandria, Egypt, where he had been employed by Hurterfiber Consultants Inc. since June 1980. Survivors include his wife Ernestine and four children. Paul Young, Arts'35, is a brother. Predeceased by brothers Douglas

Young, Sc.'27, and Dr. Ernest M. Young, M.D.'30.

## Notes 1920-39

**Berry:** Dr. Edmund G. Berry, Arts'36, M.A.'37 (Ph.D. Chicago), was named Emeritus Professor on his retirement last year from the University of Manitoba. Dr. Berry was a member of the Classics Department for 40 years and Department Head for 18.

**Eligh:** Gordon Eligh, Com.'39, retired March 31 after 11 years as Manager of Simpsons-Sears Ltd., Kingston, Ont. He joined the company in 1955 and had worked in Ottawa, Edmonton and Saskatoon before coming to Kingston. Mr. Eligh is active in University and community affairs and is a past chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee.

**England:** Robert England, Arts'21, M.A.'34 (LL.D. Manitoba), Victoria, B.C. has had his memoirs published by UBC's Centre for Continuing Education under the title *Living, Learning, Remembering*. The book covers his long career in adult education (particularly with European settlers in the West) from his rural teaching days in northern Saskatchewan in the 1920s to his work on the Canadian Citizenship Act in the 1940s. Among his friends and collaborators profiled are former Queen's Principal R.C. Wallace and Rector Leonard Brockington. Dr. England's memoirs are available (\$10, postage included) from the Centre at 5997 Iona Dr., UBC, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 2A4.

**Hay:** Dr. R.H. 'Bob' Hay, Sc.'36, M.Sc.'38, LL.D.'73 (Ph.D. Columbia), was honored in Toronto recently by the Ontario Municipal Electric Association. A former president of the group, he was given a brass plaque as an award for exceptional merit. Dr. Hay ended his 28-year career as a member of the Kingston Public Utilities Commission last November.

**Kitto:** Rev. William C. Kitto, Arts'34, North Bay, Ont., has been awarded an Honorary D.D. degree from Huntington University in Sudbury. Dr. Kitto retired after 41 years as a United Church minister.

**Kostuik:** John Kostuik, Sc'34, Toronto, was the recipient (January 21) of the Sir Cazimir Gzowski First Honour Award by the Engineers Association of the University of Western Ontario. Mr. Kostuik is a director of and a consultant to Denison Mines Ltd.

**McIlmoyl:** Dr. Sherman W. McIlmoyl, Arts'26, Meds'28, Ponce Inlet, Fla., was bereaved by the death of his wife Charlotte on July 9, 1980.

**Stoddart:** James Stoddart, Sc.'33, Montreal, was bereaved by the death of his wife, Gladys May Smith, formerly of Kingston, on Jan. 17.

## To Business Hall of Fame

On April 2, both James A. Richardson, B.A.'06, LL.D.'29, and Muriel (Sprague) Richardson, LL.D.'51, were inducted into the Canadian Business Hall of Fame in Calgary. This Hall was founded in 1979, and Mrs. Richardson is the first woman elected. When Mr. Richardson died in 1939, she succeeded him as president of what is now Richardson Securities of Canada, based in Winnipeg. Like her husband, who was Chancellor of Queen's 1929-39, she also became a Trustee of the University. They were the parents of Dr. Agnes Benidickson, Arts'41, LL.D.'79, currently Queen's Chancellor, and the Hon. James A. Richardson, Arts'43.



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**REUNION '81:**

1921, 1931, 1933, 1934 & 1935

Sc.'26 is celebrating its

55th anniversary

Arts'36 and Sc.'36 are planning their  
45th anniversary

**Webster:** Charles G. Webster, Sc.'43 (M.A.Sc. Toronto), Toronto, has been appointed Vice-President, Engineering, CNCP Telecommunications. Mr. Webster joined CN in 1947.

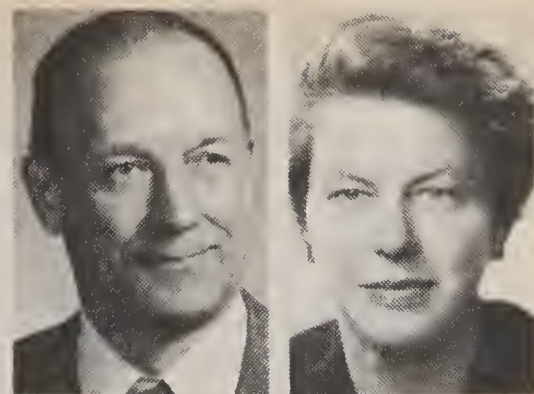
## 1950-59

**Boldt:** Robert T. Boldt, Sc.'53, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., Sarnia, Ont. Mr. Boldt joined Dow in 1953 and has held several responsible positions in Canada and United States. He was formerly Vice-President, Operating Services.

**Harvey:** Leonard A. Harvey, Sc.'50, is President of Borg-Warner Chemical, Parkersburg, W.Va. He joined the company in 1952 as a process engineer and has had several positions with the company including Senior Vice-President in 1974, President of Borg-Warner Chemicals (U.S.A.) in 1975 and head of the company's worldwide chemical operations in 1980. In May Mr. Harvey was elected a corporate vice-president.

**Knudsen:** June Knudsen, Arts'52, Toronto, has retired from the Toronto Board of Education after 35 years of teaching in a variety of grades from 2 to 10, including vocal music and film-making in a senior school. Miss Knudsen's retirement will give her time for further studies in film-making and for putting this knowledge to work with children and seniors.

**Lindsay:** Gordon E. Lindsay, Com.'50, has retired from the Armed Forces and is now Vice-President, Government Affairs, Air Transport Association of Canada, Ottawa.



Samuel Reipas

Pauline Jewett

Photo: Ashley & Crippen

**Maeder:** Richard L. Maeder, Sc.'50, has retired as Manager of Technical Services for Porritts & Spencer (Canada) Ltd. (a member of Scapa Group). Richard and Madeline are living at 414 Riverside Rd., Oakville, Ont.

**Pickard:** Franklin G.T. Pickard, Arts'58, B.A.'70, Toronto, has been appointed Director, Metallurgy and Engineering, Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. He is responsible for metallurgy, metallurgical research and general engineering functions at the corporate level. Mr. Pickard joined the company at Sudbury in 1957 and prior to his appointment was Chief Metallurgical Engineer. Frank is a Class Agent for Arts'58.

**Reipas:** Samuel A. Reipas, Sc.'53, Virginia, Minn., has been appointed Vice-President, Operations, Inland Steel Mining Co. He is responsible for the management of the company's raw materials operations in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Mr. Reipas joined the company in 1953. He is a 1968 graduate of Harvard's Advanced Management Program.

## Calling the Frigate Gang!

Are you one of the Queen's men who lived in the Stone Frigate between 1947 and 1950? One of the 'Frigate Gang', Gerry Doyle, is trying to assemble a mailing list for a proposed special

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and has asked the *Review* to help track down all those who should be invited.

These are some of the names we already have on the list: David Slater, Nat Levitin, Ted Doyle, Bruce Davidson, Gordie Adams, the Stevens brothers, John Scott, Bruce Ross, Evan Prichard, Stu Duggan, Don Hedley, Jack Hope, Bob Frost, Jim Lenz, Roger Barrie, Ian Downie, Robert MacNeill and Donald Nixon.

Are you one of the Frigate Gang? Do you know someone who should be on the mailing list for this unusual reunion?

Please contact Prof. J.G. Doyle, School of Business, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 Call (416) 547-3234

## 1940-49

**Alderson:** D. Earl Alderson, Sc.'48, has been appointed President and Director of the Canadian Gas Association, a national trade organization that represents Canada's multi-billion-dollar natural gas industry and speaks for its 650 members. Mr. Alderson's experience has been in the energy, operations and administrative activities of several large firms in Canada, the United States and Central and South America, engaged in the utility, petrochemical, forest products and construction industries.

**Iler:** William B. Iler, Com.'47, has joined the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce (Metric Commission Canada) in Ottawa as a Sector Plan Manager for the food industry. He had been with Environment Canada. Prior to joining the federal government in 1973, Mr. Iler operated his own international consulting firm (Jourdain Paris International) in New York.

**Jewett:** Dr. Pauline Jewett, Arts'44, M.A.'45 (Ph.D. Radcliffe), Member of Parliament for New Westminster-Coquitlam and NDP Foreign Affairs critic, visited campus to address the Queen's Women's Law Caucus on March 27.

**Meissner:** Dr. George F. Meissner, Meds'43, has been appointed Professor of Pathology at Brown University and Associate Pathologist-in-Chief at Rhode Island Hospital, both in Providence.

**Neumann:** George Neumann, Sc.'40, since 1973 Assistant Mine Manager, Brunswick Mining and Smelting Co., Bathurst, N.B., will retire Aug. 1. He joined the company in 1964. During his career, Mr. Neumann worked in Central and South America and Mexico. In 1940, while a student at Queen's, he was the Canadian Intercollegiate Wrestling Champion in his weight class. At the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy conference last September, Mr. Neumann received the first Dr. W.J. Wright Award for distinguished contributions to the mining industry in New Brunswick. Next fall Mr. and Mrs. Neumann are moving to Arncliffe, Ont., where Mr. Neumann will continue his woodworking hobby and do part-time consulting.

**Pringle:** Harold D. Pringle, Com.'48, has been appointed a partner in charge of the Hamilton office of Coopers & Lybrand.





James Alsop

Dr. Dave Cook

**Souch:** Donald L. Souch, CA, Com.'50, Arts'51, has been appointed Controller, The Sankey Partnership Architects. Prior to joining the company, Mr. Souch held senior financial management positions with varied manufacturing firms.

**Stephen:** Margaret (Carson) Stephen, Arts, PHE'53, Saskatoon, Sask., was bereaved by the death of her husband, Dr. W.J. Douglas Stephen, Arts'56, on Jan. 14. Survivors include their four children.

**Trask:** Murray N. Trask, Sc.'57, Sarnia, Ont., is now on the Board of Dow Chemical of Canada. He joined Dow Canada in 1957, spent seven years (1967-74) with Dow Europe, and later

managed the Western Canada Division at Fort Saskatchewan. Since July 1980 he has been Vice-President, Manufacturing, in Sarnia.

## 1960-69

**Alsop:** James W. Alsop, Sc.'61, has accepted a newly established position as Marketing Manager for Robco Inc., a Canadian conglomerate engaged in the manufacture and distribution of sealing components and specialties for all aspects of Canadian industry. Jim is located at 563 The Queensway E., Mississauga, Ont.

**Carl:** Douglas E. Carl, Sc.'65 (M.B.A. McMaster), Burlington, Ont., has been appointed Director of Energy Conservation for the Ontario Ministry of Energy. Prior to joining the Ministry, he was Vice-President and General Manager of Canada Thermofilm Ltd. Mr. Carl has developed several patents, including one for an electric hybrid heater for use with fuel-fired, forced warm air furnaces.

**Coulson:** Joseph Peter Coulson, QC, Arts'63, Law'65, and Janet (Barnum),

Arts'63, live at 685 Palace Rd., Nanawee, Ont. Peter was appointed Crown Attorney for the County of Lennox and Addington in December 1975 and last year was made Judge of the Provincial Court, Criminal Division.

**Duchnicki:** T. Stanley Duchnicki, Sc.'62, has been named Special Projects Manager, Diversified Printing Corp., Atglen, Pa., where he is involved with innovative planning and special project development. Mr. Duchnicki was formerly director of technical services and materials at Alco Gravure Corp. and has held technical and managerial positions with *The New York Daily News* and Kimberly Clark.

**Gold:** Peter M. Gold, Law'69 (B.A. Toronto), and Enid G. Hildebrand have opened an office for the practice of law at 130 Adelaide St. W., Suite 2224, Toronto.

**Gombos:** Imre Gombos, Sc.'62, and Carol (Aitken) Gombos, Arts'62, formerly of Dollard des Ormeaux, Que., have moved to Saskatoon, Sask., where Imre is Manager of Marketing and Customer Engineering, Optical Systems Division of Northern Telecom. The Gombos and their two children, Peter and Barbara, live at 534 Assinibone Ct. in Saskatoon.

**Howe:** Michael N. Howe, Com.'68, M.B.A.'69, a partner in the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Toronto, this summer will complete a two-year assignment with the Office of the Auditor General of Canada, in Ottawa, as part of the federal government's Executive Inter-change program.

**James:** Dr. W. 'Bill' James, Meds'63, was recently elected Chairman of the Board of Health of the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Health Unit.

**Latham:** Dennis Latham, M.B.A.'68, Law'71 (B.Sc. Saskatchewan), and Barb (Wigmore) Latham, M.A.'70, live in Victoria, B.C., where Dennis is practising law and Barb teaches at Camosun Community College. She recently was co-editor of *In Her Own Right: Selected Essays in Women's History in British Columbia*.

**Latham:** John H. Latham, Sc.'67, has sold his hog farm in Deer Lake, Nfld., and taken a position with the Alberta Department of Agriculture in International Marketing.

**Leonard:** Graeme O. Leonard, Sc.'62, has been appointed Senior Director of Service, Massey Ferguson Inc. Mr. Leonard is located at the company's North American headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa.

**McIntyre:** Peter R. McIntyre, Sc.'68 (M.Eng., M.B.A. Ottawa), formerly with Bell Northern Research, has been promoted to Director, Marketing Transmission Group, Northern Telecom Canada Ltd. Peter, Diana (Parks), Arts'68 (RN Nightingale), and their children—Heather, Julia and Andrew—are living at 11216-23A Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T6J 4X9.

## One more time for Queen's Old Boy's Hockey Team



The Old Boys Hockey Team met in Ottawa on March 7-8 to play in the 24-team Nepean Oldtimers Tournament. This was the second year for the former Hockey Gaels and families to get together for fun, fellowship and hockey. (Last year we played in the Peterborough Liftlock tournament.

The Queen's team played in the 'A' Division and defeated Shawville, Renfrew and Pierrefonds in the preliminary games before losing the final to Renfrew. Judge Keith Moon Flannigan, QC, Arts'49, handled the coaching chores and he, along with Lou Bruce, Arts, PHE'56, were most congenial Ottawa hosts. The team happily renewed acquaintances with several alumni including former Hockey Gaels living in the area — Ron Valiquette, Sc.'56, and Frank Chiarelli.

Former Football Gael and Ottawa Rough Rider Peter Thompson, QC, Arts '62, Law'65, was a late addition to bolster

the blueline corps. The roster included Elwin Derbyshire, Sc.'65, in the nets and skaters Billy Colvin, Arts, PHE'61, Law'66; Murray Osborne, Arts, PHE'56, M.Ed.'76; Doug Cunningham, Law'66; Bob Carnegie, Arts, PHE'62; Guy Austin, Arts'61; Jim Shearn, Sc.'59, Law'67; Larry Jones, Law'66; Dr. Howard Green, Arts, PHE'62; Romeo Levasseur, Sc.'63; and Don Murray, Arts, PHE'51.

Team members who weren't able to attend this tournament were Larry Windover, Sc.'62, M.Sc.'63; Peter Grossi, Arts'59, Law'63; Daryl McKenzie, Arts, PHE'61; Dr. Murray Mitchell, Meds'65; Carl Nurmi, Com.'60, and Bob McAleese, Arts, PHE '61.

## Any new Old Boys out there?

The Old Boys plan to enter one tournament per year, alternating sites around Ontario. The Toronto area is scheduled for 1982 and Kitchener for 1983. As more ex-Gaels approach 35 years of age there might be enough active players to form a second, younger team. Anyone interested in playing and organizing a new team should write to Prof. Bob Carnegie, School of Physical and Health Education, Queen's University, Kingston K7L 3N6.



**Millar:** William 'Bill' T. Millar, Artsci'66, M.Ed.'75, Welland, Ont., is Principal of Port Colborne High School.

**Murtha:** Thomas L. Murtha, Com.'63, M.B.A.'68, has been appointed Vice-President, Marketing, Toronto Star Newspapers Ltd. Mr. Murtha has also been elected to the Board of Directors of the Newspaper Marketing Bureau and Metrospan Printing and Publishing Ltd., a subsidiary of Torstar Corp. The Murthas live at 23 Holmcrest Trail, Scarborough.

**Orenstein:** Frank E. Orenstein, Law'69, Toronto, has been appointed President of the Plaza Hotel Group, a new division encompassing hotels formerly operated by Villacentres. Mr. Orenstein, widely known in the hotel industry throughout Canada, United States and Europe, held executive positions with a major Canadian hotel group before becoming an independent developer and consultant.

**Sullivan:** Alan W. Sullivan, Law'64 (B.S.F.S. Georgetown), has been appointed Canadian Ambassador to Ireland. He joined the Department of External Affairs in 1964 and has served abroad in Saigon, Port-of-Spain, Geneva, Beirut and London. In Ottawa, Mr. Sullivan was director of the European division and assistant-secretary to

the Cabinet for foreign and defence policy. In 1980 he was appointed senior departmental assistant to the Secretary of State for External Affairs.

**Thomas:** Willard H. Thomas, Sc.'63, is Marketing Manager, Carbide Products, Cyanamid Canada Inc., Toronto, Ont.

**Thomson:** Donald George Thomson, Sc.'68, has been promoted as the Far East Area Sales Manager for Computer Systems Group, Hewlett Packard Co. Don is based in Hong Kong and may be reached at 6/F Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbour Rd. He would be pleased to hear from any of his classmates.

## 1970-74

**Bherer:** Peter W. Bherer, Arts, PHE'70, Ed.'71, has been made an officer of Sun Life Assurance Co., Toronto, and is Assistant Director of Manpower Development.

**Bonar:** James de Gaspé Bonar, Arts'73 (M.A. McGill), has been appointed International Students Adviser, Concordia University, Loyola Campus, Montreal. He is also writing his dissertation for a Ph.D. degree at Université de Montreal.

**Brown:** Harry P. Brown, Law'71 (B.A. Toronto), is a partner in the Toronto law firm of Lyons, Arbus, in the Toronto-Dominion Centre.

**Buchanan:** Thomas W. Buchanan, Artsci'73, has been appointed Senior Actuarial Assistant, Empire Life Insurance Co., Kingston. Mr. Buchanan is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and the Canadian Institute of Actuaries.

**Chan:** Gerry K. Chan, Sc.'74, has accepted the position of senior software engineer with Honeywell Inc., Toronto. Gerry is now on a one-year assignment in Phoenix, Arizona, and can be reached at 3115 W. Mountain View Rd., Apt. A-221, Phoenix.

**Cook:** Dr. David Cook, M.Sc.'70, Meds'75, CCFP (B.Sc. London), has been appointed Director of Clinical Operations and Development, Smith Kline & French Canada Ltd., Mississauga, Ont. Dr. Cook is responsible for planning, integrating and directing all the pharmaceutical firm's pre-marketing clinical research operations in Canada and the Caribbean.

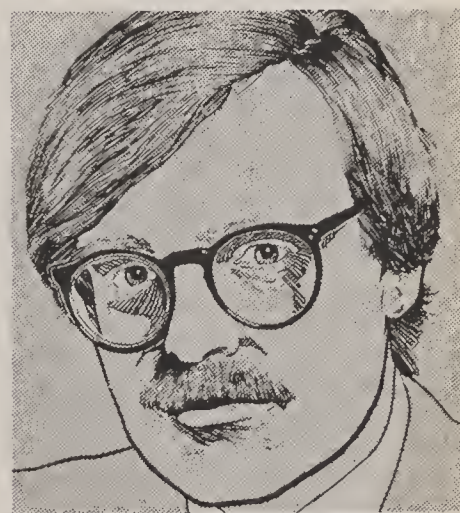
**Denys:** Dr. Allen P. Denys, Sc.'73, Meds'76, has successfully obtained his FRCP(C) in Respiratory Medicine and in July will set up practice in Windsor.

**Edward:** Douglas G. Edward, Law'73 (B.Math. Waterloo, LL.M. Harvard), has been elected President of the Canadian Environmental Law Association. Doug has been associated with CELA since 1975 and has been a Director since 1977. A former Professor of Environmental Law, he is a partner in the firm of Neiman, Bissett, Walsh & Edward in Brampton, and has delivered two papers on Environmental Law to the Canadian Bar Association in 1980-81.

**Fraser:** Brian Fraser, Artsci'72, his wife and two children — Kathy, born April 1978, and Anne, born July 1980 — live in Sioux Falls, S.D.

**Hodgson:** Murray Hodgson, Artsci'74, has transferred from the University of Southampton to Cambridge to complete a doctorate in Acoustics.

**Hunt:** Pamela Hunt, Arts'73, is teaching Grade 4 at Faith Academy, a school for missionaries' children in Manila, Philippines.



Ronn Sutton, Madean's

## Wins Governor-General's Award for 1980 book

Jeffrey Simpson, Arts'71 (M.Sc., LSE) has won a prestigious Governor-General's Award of \$5,000 for *Discipline of Power*, his study of the brief administration of Conservative Prime Minister Joe Clark and the 'resurrection' of Pierre Trudeau. Mr. Simpson wrote the book while he was Ottawa Bureau Chief for *The Globe and Mail*. He is now the paper's correspondent in London. Governor-General Schreyer will present the awards in Moncton on May 11.

## Bob Christy's wry view of Queen's ramps

You've read in the *Review* of artists-in-residence, scholars-in-residence and executives-in-residence. Now, according to Bob Christy, Arts'64 (M.B.A. Toronto), Queen's has had its first 'cripple-in-residence'. Bob is a former member of the research staff of the Parliamentary Committee for the Handicapped and Disabled. He and his committee colleague Eugene Besruky (a grad of Waterloo and Carleton) and Bob's wife Gail Christy (B.A. Carleton, M.Ed. Ottawa), a first-year Theology student at Queen's, spent a day on campus with third-year Theology and second-year Meds students in March. All three campus visitors are physically disabled.

"Our experiences as disabled persons, plus our years of experience working with and among other disabled people, were shared in two exciting, and at times humorous, workshops," Bob reports.

Although appreciating the fact that Queen's has a committee dealing especially with making Queen's more accessible to people in wheelchairs, Bob tells this story: We parked on Union St. in front of the University Centre, where we had rooms for the night. Then Eugene and I navigated his wheelchair around the building to the ramp on University Ave., then back 'east' through the Centre to the basement elevator and up to Grad Residence. Remember the old slogan, 'I'd walk a mile or a Camel'? At Queen's you can 'roll a mile for a bed'."

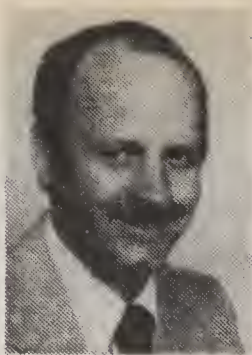
## DORMS OPEN TO ALUMNI

Economical campus accommodation is available to card-carrying Queen's alumni and their families this spring and summer (Trans-Canada Alumni Residence Program). The revised list has 36 universities and colleges in Canada, three in Britain and one in Australia. **Mrs. Vivienne Duffey at the Alumni Office (613-547-6560) has information about each university's offerings (rooms, apartments, cottages), rates, dates available, reservation requirements, facilities for youngsters, etc.**





A. Jolliffe-Weir



John Tuomi

**Jolliffe-Weir:** Anne (Broom) Jolliffe-Weir, Arts'71, Toronto, has joined Canadian Tampax Corp. Ltd. as Vice-President and Director of Marketing. She also assumed the marketing/advertising responsibility for New Zealand. Most recently Anne was a vice-president and account director with the Intermart group of advertising agencies and prior to that a product manager with Warner-Lambert Canada Ltd. Anne is married to Robert E. Weir, CA (B.A. Western).

**Kelen:** Michael A. Kelen, Law'72 (B.A. Bishops), formerly with the Department of Justice, is now practising law at The Royal Bank Centre, Ottawa.

**Keithly:** Gay F. (Fitzpatrick) Keithly, Arts'70 (M.Ed. Montreal Institute), and her husband have been posted to Seoul, Korea, for the next two years. Mr. Keithly is in the United States Navy.

**Lindgren:** Dr. Anne (Roberts) Lindgren, Meds'74, is now on active staff at North York General Hospital, Toronto, after completing a fellowship in Electromyography at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

**Mears:** Robert A. Mears, Sc.'71, has been appointed Sales Manager, Hoffman Industries of Canada Ltd., Toronto. Mr. Mears joined the company in 1971 and prior to his promotion was sales and applications manager.

**Meraw:** Daniel F. Meraw, Sc.'74, and Victoria A. (Brown) Meraw, Arts'75, formerly of Scarborough, Ont., will live in Korea for the next two years. A nuclear power plant is being commissioned by Atomic Energy of Canada and Mr. Meraw is Commissioning Superintendent.

**McRae:** Paul McRae, Sc.'72, is employed by Wright Engineers as Construction Manager for Inland Cement Industries Quarry Expansion in Cadomin, Alta.

**Moore:** John C. Moore, Ed.'72, Law'75 (B.A. Toronto), formerly with the Crown Attorney's Office, is now practising criminal law at 533 Queen St. E., Toronto.

**Murphy:** W. Ormond Murphy, Arts'73, Law'75, is associated with the firm of Blaney, Pasternak, Smela & Watson, 701-255 Albert St., Ottawa.

**Olson-Latta:** Ruth (Bott) Olson Latta, Arts'70, M.A.'73, Ottawa, is having a collection of short stories entitled *The Quarrel* published by Highway Book Shop Booksellers and Publishers.

**O'Neill:** Ted O'Neill, Artsci'72, and Bettijane (Mills) O'Neill, Arts'71 (M.L.S. Western), live in Brampton, Ont., where Bettijane has been appointed head of Weston Branch, York Public Library.

**Quinton:** Mike R. Quinton, Sc.'71, Carolyn (West) Quinton, Arts'71, and their three children have moved from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to Mississauga, where Mike has accepted the position of Coordinator of the Rail Office, Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

**Riggs:** Randall W. Riggs, Arts'72, is Personnel Supervisor of Recruitment and Benefits at Ethicon Sutures Ltd., Peterborough, Ont. Randy was formerly a high school teacher in Toronto.

**Robert:** Dr. Andras L. Robert, Dip. Clin. Psych.'72, Ph.D.'76 (B.Sc. McGill), was recently elected President of the Academy of Psychology, Ottawa, and is currently serving as President of the Section of Psychology in Education of the Ontario Psychological Association (Eastern Region). Andy is a Psychologist with the Ottawa Board of Education and has a private practice.

**Smith:** Bruce E. Smith, M.B.A.'74 (B.Sc. McMaster), has been promoted to Manager, Inventory Planning, Analysis and Control, Station Apparatus Division, Northern Telecom Ltd., London, Ont.

**Snider:** Debra (Barr) Snider, Arts'74, is a life underwriter with Canada Life, based in the LaSalle Mews, Kingston. She and her children, Alexander, 3, and Sean, 2, live at 734 Somerset Cres., Kingston.

**Tuomi:** John N. Tuomi, Sc.'72, has been appointed Pit Superintendent, Adams Mine, Kirkland Lake, Ont. John was formerly Operating Engineer at the Sherman Mine in Temagami. Since graduation he has been employed in the iron ore and coal mining industries in varied engineering and pit operations.

**Wilson:** John H. Wilson, Arts'72, Law'75, is practising law with Kenneth E. Staroszik, Law'75, under the firm name of Wilson, Staroszik & Daniels, 200-1414 8 St. S.W., Calgary.

## 1975-79

**Armstrong:** Robert S. Armstrong, Arts, PHE'79, has accepted a position with the YMCA of Edmonton as Adult Program Supervisor, West Unit.

**Badke:** Linda Badke, Arts, Ed.'79, is a teacher at the Manitoba School for the Deaf in Winnipeg.

**Beniach:** Audrey Beniach, Ed.'77 (BPE, BA McMaster), is teaching Physical Education in Frobisher Bay, N.W.T. Audrey was formerly Adult Education Director at the YMCA in Hamilton, Ont.

**Cederberg:** Kirk Cederberg, Arts'78, and Anne (Smeltzer) Cederberg, Arts'77, Ed.'78, are living in Gananoque, Ont., where they are both area marketing representatives for pharmaceutical companies. Kirk is with G.D. Searle & Co., and Anne with Squibb Canada Inc.

**Chown:** Richard Chown, Com.'75, and Kathleen (Forman) Chown, Arts'79, live in London, Ont., where Richard was promoted to Sales Manager of AES Data Ltd.

**Chrzan:** Maggie Chrzan, Arts'79, is Director of Development for the Canadian Outward Bound Wilderness School, Toronto.

**Currie:** David W. Currie, Arts'75, for the past four years has been a family counsellor with the Family Service Association of Metro Toronto.

**Dixon:** Sharon C. Dixon, Arts'76, Ed.'77, is a children's librarian at Kingston Public Library, Kingston, Ont.

**Du Broy:** Robert Du Broy, M.B.A.'79 (B.Sc. McGill), has joined the Conference Board of Canada as a Research Associate of the Compensation Research Centre, Ottawa. Robert is also the Managing Director of the Ottawa-based aerial photography firm Sky Impressions Inc.

**Duncanson:** Caroline (Martin) Duncanson, Arts'79, is Assistant Promotion Manager for Oxford University Press (Canada), based in Don Mills, Ont.

**Eadie:** Chuck Eadie, Ed.'75 (B.Sc. Concordia), Cornwall, Ont., has been appointed Consultant of Pure and Applied Science for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education. He is also active on the Board of Directors for the Science Teachers Association of Ontario and the Science Fair Planning Committee in Cornwall.

**Edgeworth:** Randy Edgeworth, Arts, PHE, Ed.'79, is teaching Grades 1 and 2 at Simcoe Public School, Kingston, and Mary Anne (Drinkwater) Edgeworth, Arts, PHE'77, Ed.'78, is a physical education teacher at Frontenac Secondary School. The Edgeworths have bought a home near Inverary, Ont.

**Fraser:** Dr. Bruce A. Fraser, Ph.D.'77, is now at Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld., as lecturer and researcher in Basic Medical Sciences (Anatomy) for the Faculty of Medicine.

**Hewson:** G. Allan Hewson, Arts'79, Ed.'80, is a teacher at Canyon Meadows Elementary School, Calgary.

**Holt:** Timothy F. Holt, B.A.E.'77, Ed.'78, is teaching junior high school art at Queen Elizabeth School in Moncton, N.B. Tim and Deborah have three children: Timma 4, Jonathan 3, and Jordon, born August 1980.

**Howes:** Kathleen Anne Howes, Law'78 (B.A. Guelph), is associated with Charlotte Ann Bell in the practice of law under the firm name of Bell & Howes, 67 Elm St. E., Sudbury, Ont.



Idyll: Wanda M. Idyll, Arts'77, is a records analyst with the Ontario Solicitor General's Office. Mrs. Idyll moved from Brockville to Toronto after the death of her husband.

Joiner: Suzanne Joiner, Arts'78, is an account executive with McCann-Erickson Advertising of Canada, Toronto.

Kisielius: Mike J. Kisielius, Ed.'79 (B.Sc. Concordia), formerly of Edmonton, has moved to the Kootenay Valley to enjoy skiing and wind surfing while teaching Physical Education part-time and learning a new trade as an electrical apprentice in Nelson, B.C.

Ledbury: Glen E. Ledbury, Sc.'75, M.B.A.'77, formerly of St. Thomas, Ont., has been transferred to The Tinken Company's head office in Canton, Ohio, as Engineering Specialist, International.

Lobban: John A. Lobban, Artsci'77, M.Sc.'78, is a process and product development engineer, Coated Products, Alcan Ltd., Kingston, Ont. John was formerly with General Motors of Canada in St. Catharines.

Mackin: Deb Mackin, Arts, PHE'78, is head of the Girls Physical Education Department at Samuel Hearne Secondary School, Inuvik. Deb would like to hear from PHE classmates and may be reached at Box 1553, Inuvik, N.W.T. X0E 0T0.

MacPherson: Carol E. MacPherson, Law'77 (B.A. Toronto), has joined the law firm of Stapells & Sewell, First Canadian Place, Toronto.

Marks: Josephine Marks, Arts'78, recently completed her M.Sc. in Biochemistry and is now an actuarial student with Sun Life Assurance in Toronto.

McArthur: Douglas G. McArthur, Com.'75 (B.Ed. Toronto), and his wife Anne (Trites), Arts'77, live in Stratford, Ont., where Anne is Production Secretary at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Theatre.

McDonough: Sister Catherine McDonough, Arts'79, received a Master of Health Sciences degree from the University of Toronto and is now Assistant Administrator—Hospital Development at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

Michaud: Louise Michaud, Sc.'78, just completed her Master's in Mining Engineering and is working for Gulf Canada Resources Ltd., Coal Division, in Calgary.

Miller: Paul J.D. Miller, Sc.'79, has been promoted to Financial Planning Officer with CN Rail, Marketing, in Montreal.

Nelson: Redvers J. Nelson, Ed.'79 (B.A. Laurentian), is teaching at St. Charles School, Sudbury, Ont.

Nemeth: Jane (Kaake) Nemeth, Arts, PHE '77, is a chartered accountant working in the tax department at Deloitte Haskins and Sells. Jane and Jim live in Oakville, Ont.

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**STRUCTURAL STEEL DESIGNER.** Anna Powell, Sc.'80 (Civil), won first prize in the annual Structural Steel Design competition. This competition, sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction to commemorate the Institute's 50th anniversary, was open to engineering students in their final year at an Ontario university. Entrants had to submit a complete design and cost estimate of a combined multi-storey steel office building and shopping centre. Anna received her award at a reception for designers, contractors, and government, business and academic leaders hosted by the CISC in Toronto. Anna is shown above with the two professors who oversaw her project: Dr. Barry de V. Batchelor (Advanced Design), left, and Dr. Karl Van Dalen, Sc.'57 (M.Sc. London, Ph.D. Cambridge), instructor of the Structural Steel Design course.

## Spring Convocation Calendar

### Friday, May 22

2:30 p.m.

Theology, Education, and Graduate Studies & Research

[Honorary graduand (D.Sc.): Pierre Raoul Gendron, former President, Canadian Pulp & Paper Institute; active in UNESCO]

### Saturday, May 23

10:00 a.m.

Applied Science (Engineering) and Business (B.Com., M.B.A.)

[Honorary graduand (LL.D.): Walter F. Light, Science '49, President, Northern Telecom]

2:30 p.m.

Medicine, Law, Nursing and Rehabilitation Therapy

[Honorary graduand (LL.D.): Roger Carter, Director of the Native Law Centre, University of Saskatchewan]

### Saturday, May 30

10:00 a.m.

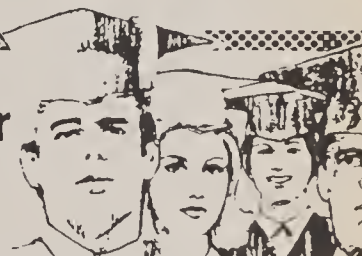
Arts & Science — B.A. Honours and three-year B.A.s (surnames A-L inclusive)

[Honorary graduands (LL.D.): Gerald K. Bouey, Arts'48, Governor of the Bank of Canada, and Flora MacDonald, MP for Kingston & the Islands, former Minister of External Affairs in the Clark Cabinet]

2:30 p.m.

Arts & Science — Honours B.Sc. and three-year B.A.s (surnames M-Z);

[Honorary graduand (D.Sc.): D. Allan Bromley, Sc.'48, Yale-based physicist, President, American Association for the Advancement of Science]





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### 60th Anniversary for Student Christian Movement

Speaking tours and conferences in  
all parts of Canada are planned  
around the theme *Conflict in the  
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Information: SCM, 736 Bathurst St.,  
Toronto M5S 2R4 (416) 534-1352

### Did you come to Queen's from AJAX HIGH SCHOOL?

All former students & staff are in-  
vited to the **Silver Jubilee - June 6**

Details: Marion Dennis, Ajax High  
School (416) 683-3338

**Peachment:** Christopher T. Peachment, M.B.A.'79 (B.Eng. RMC), is a systems analyst with Alcan Ltd., Kingston, Ont.  
**Reid:** Donna M. Reid, Arts'77, Ed.'78, received her Master's in Library Science from University of Toronto last year and is working as a librarian for Denison Mines Ltd., Toronto.

**Rogers:** M. Stephen Rogers, Sc.'78, is Senior Process Engineer, Guyana Mining Enterprise Ltd., Linden, Guyana.

**Sim:** Janet E. Sim, Arts' PHE'75, Ed.'76, Law'80, is articling with the Toronto law firm of Lash, Johnston.

**Snow:** Jeffery A. Snow, Com.'76 (LL.B. Western), was called to the Bar in London, Ont., on April 15. Jeffery has joined Noranda Mines Ltd. as Labour Relations Assistant for the Central Canada Region, Thunder Bay.

**Stover:** Linda Stover, Arts'79, is on sabbatical leave from the Frontenac County Board of Education. She is in Western Canada gathering information about psycho-social aspects of women in sport.

**Taylor:** Christina Taylor, Arts'79, has been a court reporter with the Provincial Court (Family Division) in Belleville since December 1979.

**Timmins:** Donald G. Timmins, M.Ed.'76 (B.A. McMaster), has accepted the position of comptroller of Finance for the Metropolitan Toronto School Board. With an operating budget in excess of a billion dollars, it is the largest board operation in Ontario. For the past ten years Donald has been Superintendent of Business, Lanark County Board of Education, Perth, Ont.

**Tod:** David Tod, Arts'79, is with the Toronto-Dominion Bank in their

management program in Calgary and may be reached at Apt. 1106, 700-67 Ave. S.W.

**Van Meer:** John D. Van Meer, Arts, PHE'76, has been teaching in the Abbotsford School District of British Columbia for the past two years. He was married to Dee in December 1979. John would like to hear from PHE classmates living in the West.

**Werry:** Lynne Werry, Arts'79, is a travel consultant for Scuba Consultants Travel in Ottawa.

**Winton:** Donald B. Winton, Ed.'77 (B.A. Connecticut), is teaching Home Economics at Crescent School for the mentally retarded in Kingston, Ont.

## 1980-81

**Benson:** Iain Benson, Arts'81, is studying Law at Cambridge, England.

**Casciato:** Guido Casciato, Arts'81, is a sales engineer with Exploranium/Geometrics, Toronto, manufacturers of geophysical equipment

**Dufault:** J. Pierre Dufault, M.B.A.'80 (B.Com. McGill), has been promoted to Market Analyst, Rolled Products, at Alcan Canada Products' head office, Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto.

**Galbraith:** Roger D. Galbraith, Arts'80, is with CUSO until August 1982, teaching mathematics in a Nigerian high school. Roger invites Queen'smen visiting West Africa to get in touch with him at the Government College in Katsina-Ala, Benue State.

**Heard:** Janice C. Heard, Arts, PHE'80, is in Alberta, working in orthopedic research at Calgary General Hospital.

**Lever:** Anthony R. Lever, Arts'80, is working at D. & J. Ritchie, Fine Arts Auctioneers, in Toronto.

**MacKinnon:** Shelagh MacKinnon, M.Div.'80 (B.A. Trent), is minister of Knox United Church, Lanigan, Sask.

**Madonia:** Paul Madonia, Arts'80, has accepted a sales/service position in the Ditzler Refinish Products Department of PPG Industries Canada Ltd., Clarkson, Ont. Paul was previously with C.I.L. Paints as an R&D technologist. He is active in Queen's Oakville-Mississauga Branch and would like to hear from alumni new to the area (845-7475).

**Sowa:** E. Niikwaku Sowa, M.A.'80 (B.A. Ghana), has been working since last September on his doctorate in Economics at McMaster University, Hamilton.

**Woolley:** Helen E. Woolley, Arts'80 (B.Ed. Western), is employed by the Dryden Board of Education teaching a special education class in Ignace, Ont. Helen may be reached c/o Box 1172, 207A Front St.

## Williamson Foundation offers two new awards

The Mel Williamson Foundation has established two annual scholarships at Queen's in the name of the former manager of Alcan's Kingston Works. Applicants for the \$1,500 scholarships must have been employed by Alcan anywhere in the world for at least two years or be the son or daughter of such an employee.

The foundation was set up in 1977 by friends of the late Mel Williamson, B.Sc. (Mining)'41, who was manager in Kingston from 1956 to 1963. At the time of his death in 1974, Mr. Williamson was Executive Vice-President of Alcan International Ltd. in Montreal.

He was one of Kingston's best known and most prominent citizens, dating from his days at Queen's when his prowess as a hockey player put him in the limelight. The modern Williamson Sheet Rolling Mill at the city works is named in his memory.

Among the five directors of the Mel Williamson Foundation is Martin Emmet, M.B.A.'62, formerly of Alcan in Kingston and now President of Standard Brands International Ltd., New York.

*EDUCATION: What a man gets when he sits in his living room with a group of teenagers (Left Handed Dictionary)*



# Keeping in Touch with Faculty

Dr. John Walker has been appointed Head of the Department of Spanish and Italian for an initial term of three years. He is a graduate of London (B.A., Ph.D.) and the University of Glasgow (M.A.), and has been at Queen's since 1969. Since 1970 Dr. Walker has also been the University's soccer coach. His scholarly interests are primarily in Latin American literature and culture, with special emphasis on the fiction of Argentina and Chile.

Prof. Donald Brunet, Meds'73, FRCP(C), of the Department of Medicine's Division of Neurology (Brain Studies), has been awarded \$75,000 by the Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association. Over the next three years the Association hopes the neurologist's research will significantly aid in the diagnosis and treatment of brain damage and disorders.

Dr. Brunet, a self-confessed 'computer nut', is trying to use computer analysis of conventional electroencephalographs (EEGs) to track down patterns and irregularities that are currently unidentified and may indicate problems in brain function. His work also includes development of a video display simple enough to convey the information to medics and even para-medics not experts in this field.

Dr. Brunet has already begun testing stroke patients who have volunteered to help him find more keys to the brain's biological language. His collaborator under this particular grant is Dr. R. Bickford of the University of California, where Dr. Brunet was MRC Fellow for two years.

Dr. James McSherry became Director of the Student Health Service on May 1. He is a graduate in medicine and surgery of the University of Glasgow and practised in Scotland before coming to Canada in 1973. Recently he has been a family physician in the Carruthers Clinic in Sarnia, Ont., and Chief of General Practice at St. Joseph's Hospital there. In addition to his post in the Student Health Service at Queen's, he will hold an adjunct appointment in the Department of Family Medicine.

Prof. F.R.C. Clarke will begin a five-year term as Head of the Department of Music on July 1. He came to Queen's in 1959 as lecturer in church music at Queen's Theological College and later became a professor in the Department of Music, teaching, composing, conducting and administering. Professor Clarke recently completed a book entitled *Healey Willan: His Music and Life*.

The Department of Economics has a new head: Dr. R. Boadway, Ph.D.'73. Dr. Boadway, who is also a graduate of RMC and Oxford, has been on faculty since 1973.



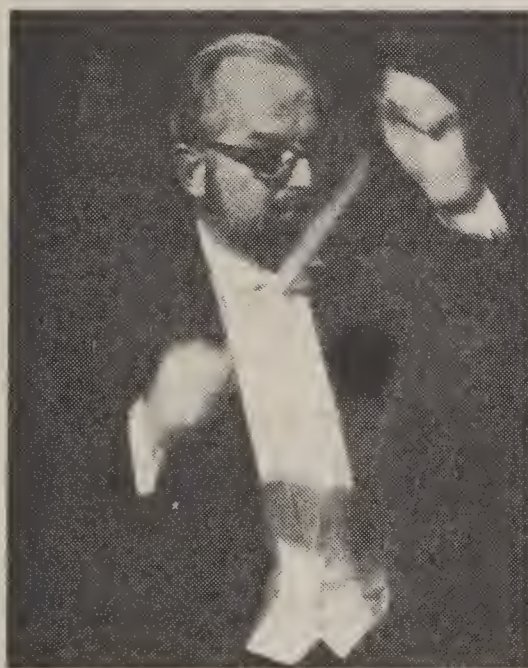
Peter Leslie



Prof. Reg Clark

Currently he is on sabbatical leave at Oxford. As author and teacher, his particular interests have been the economics of government, cost-benefit analysis and applied welfare economics.

Dr. Boadway succeeds Prof. David Smith, Head of Economics since 1968, under whose leadership the Department has extended its outstanding international reputation. Dr. Smith will assume full-time academic duties after a year's leave.



Prof. F.R.C. Clarke on the podium

This summer Dr. Peter Roeder completes his term as Head of Geological Sciences and will be succeeded by Dr. Ed Farrar (B.Sc., Ph.D. Toronto), a member of faculty since 1966. In collaboration with Prof. J.M. Dixon, Dr. Farrar recently discovered a previously unidentified major fault in the North Pacific which was important in the evolution of the Hawaiian Islands. This significant discovery hinges on the phenomenon of 'subduction', which concerns the evolution of the plates making up the earth's crust.

Prof. R.W. Boston has accepted re-appointment as Head of the Department of Paediatrics for a three-year term. A Queen's grad (Meds'57) who did graduate work in

Toronto, Boston and London, he came back to Queen's as an MRC Scholar in 1965 and has been head of Paediatrics since 1976. Dr. Boston is well known in the field of neonatology and pursues his research in close collaboration with the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

Prof. Reg Clark of Chemical Engineering has been elected Honorary President of the Engineering Society for 1981-82. It's the second time he has been chosen for the honour since he came to Queen's in 1955 as one of only two professors in the department. (There are now 11). In an interview with *Golden Words* he listed his interests as "students, garbage, resources and farming — but not necessarily in that order."

Anne MacDermaid, Archivist for both Queen's and the City of Kingston, has written a guide to the city's archives. The 100-page document is being circulated internationally to make Kingston's records much more accessible to genealogists, urban historians, etc., the world over. In Canada, only Vancouver and Toronto have a comparable resource for researchers.

Dr. E.R. Corneil, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has been elected a Councillor of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario (APEO). During his 1981-83 term of office Professor Corneil will represent members from the Eastern Region of Ontario at Council meetings. In 1974 the APEO awarded him their prestigious Sons of Martha Medal.

Prof. Peter M. Leslie, Department of Political Studies, is the author of a 1980 study which is now itself the subject of a national study. AUCC's Policy Study 3, *Canadian Universities 1980 and Beyond* (see page 17), is under scrutiny by a five-member committee made up of Lloyd Barber, President, University of Regina; John O'Brien, Rector of Concordia; M.O. Morgan, President of Memorial University of Newfoundland; and Robert Patry of the AUCC secretariat.

Professors John Wiginton and Ted Neave of the School of Business are co-authors of a book entitled *Financial Management: Theories and Strategies*, published in January.

In the Faculty notes last issue, Dr. Saul Wolfe, Chown Research Professor, was incorrectly identified as Head of the Chemistry Department. That position continues to be held by Prof. V.H. Smith. Our apologies to both.





# REUNION '81

## October 16 - 17 - 18

(weekend of the Queen's-Carleton game)

### CLASSES OFFICIALLY SCHEDULED FOR REUNIONS

1921 (Diamond Jubilee)	1931 (50th anniversary)	1932 1933* 1934 1935	1951 1952 1953 1955 1956	1961	1970 1971 1972 1973 1976
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\*except Sc.'33

### As of May 1st, these classes have told us to expect them:

Science, Arts & Commerce '26 (55th anniversary)

Science, Arts & Commerce '36 (45th anniversary)

Medicine & Science '41 (40th anniversary)

Sc.'51 Arts'65 Law'73	Meds'51 MBA'66 Arts'73	Sc.'56 Arts'71 Music'73 and '74	Arts'61 Sc.'71 Sc.'76	Sc.'61 Meds'71 Therapy'76
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*Meds'29 will meet on campus for their 52nd anniversary on  
SEPTEMBER 25 - 26 - 27 (weekend of the Queen's-McGill game)*

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JULY-AUGUST 1981





## Board of Trustees Meetings and Structure

*The Board of Trustees has established a committee to review the format of Board meetings and the composition and structure of the Board.*

*Members of the University community are invited to send written comments to the secretary of the committee, Dr. P.B. Buchan, Richardson Hall, or to express their views to any of the committee members who are listed below:*

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## The Importance of Will Power



*J.M. 'Jim' Courtright, Director of Bequest and Estate Planning for Queen's, recently sent a brochure on wills to alumni who had completed the questionnaire in the November-December 1980 Review and/or who have been out of Queen's for at least 40 years. This is from his report to the Editor on what he calls "the fine response":*

*"From the replies received to date, about half have indicated that Queen's is already in their will. This group is about evenly split between those who have stated a specific dollar amount and others where the value of the bequest must be determined at a future date. A small number have provided for Queen's through a trust. The remainder are considering the matter and have asked me for additional information. I am confident there are many others who have Queen's in their estate plans and from whom we have not yet heard."*

## ATTENTION Members of the FRIGATE GANG

*It has been drawn to our attention that the notice about the Frigate Gang Reunion (May-June Review) referred to those who lived in the Stone Frigate between 1947 and 1950. Those dates were used to capitalize on the fact that the Classes of 1947-1950 are officially scheduled for Reunion in the fall of 1982 and would, we hope, be planning to return to campus at that time.*

*There was **no intention to exclude** anyone who may have lived in the Stone Frigate in others years.*

**ALL MEMBERS OF THE FRIGATE GANG FROM ANY YEAR ARE WELCOME AT REUNION'82.** *If you're one of the Gang and would like to attend, please contact:*

*Prof. J.G. 'Gerry' Doyle,  
School of Business, Queen's  
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K7L 3N6. Call (613) 547-3234*

## ARTS '42 HELP!

*ARTS'42 is already gearing up for its 40th anniversary at Reunion '82 next October. Some of its members are missing, and the Class Executive thinks their Reunion would be a lot more fun if these 'Lost Trails' could be found. If you have information, please contact Mrs. Anne Whan, Reunion Co-ordinator, at the Alumni Office.*

*Charles Gibson CASE  
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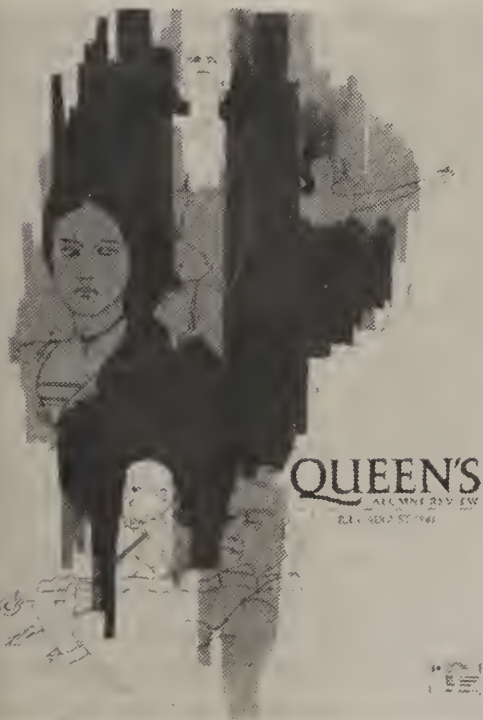
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# Editor's Notebook



As we read the final proofs of this *Review* a postal strike seems inevitable. Because we publish only bimonthly, there is a problem at the best of times with getting material to alumni readers before it's history. When the University began distributing the *Review* to campus departments in March, we were put in a kind of double jeopardy with respect to topicality. And now a strike!

Before you get to read this copy, Queen's Quest may have allocated another half-million dollars (see pages 15-18), Ontario and Queen's may be back in the CIAU (page 10) and Trudy Wiltshire may have had to leave for China without you (page 21).

## Thanks for the memories

Some more good Queen's folk have remembered the Alumni Archives. Dr. R.A.B. 'Bob' Bannard sent along a framed collection of dance cards, programmes, year cards, etc. from his days in Science'45. Prof. William Angus presented a collection of coloured slides — football and campus scenes of 30 years ago. ('Doc' is also part of our unofficial clipping service.) Dr. Ruth Tatham and her husband, who donated some old Queen's song books previously, added a rare ribbon from a Royal Visit to Queen's in 1901. Sincere thanks to them and

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to all who help us keep the Queen's spirit alive.

## Speaking of spirits . . .

I'd like to reassure the people who have inquired recently that yes, Alfie Pierce is still haunting the Alumni Office. In fact, because I'm working at night on these proofs, I brought along a radio for company. Alfie has twisted the dial several times — probably trying to catch his old buddy Max Jackson giving some sports news on CKWS. If five more people ask, I'll write that article on my adventures (and others', too) with the ghost of Alfie Pierce. (Of course, I don't *really* believe in ghosts, but Alfie doesn't care about a technicality like that!)

## Discipline — serious business

At the request of the Alumni Board of Directors, *The Review* agreed to publish the complete wording of a motion passed at their May meeting. It was moved by Barry Young, seconded by Ed Mallard, "that this Alumni Association express to the Principal of the University its concern with the increase of irresponsible behaviour on the part of some Queen's students both on and off campus, and the consequent reflection on the University's fine reputation; and that this Association request that the Principal institute a review of student disciplinary procedures with the objectives of establishing:

(a) quick response to serious problems;

(b) a more effective set of disciplinary procedures, including the use of academic sanctions for unacceptable behaviour, or behaviour which defames the reputation of Queen's University in any way."

Words worth checking twice: "on the part of some Queen's students", and "academic sanctions."

The same issue seized many Councillors' attention at their annual meeting a few weeks later. Principal Watts recapped all the changes being instituted by student organizers of Orientation this fall in an attempt to turn around some attitudes blamed on recent orientations. (See page 6) When you hear that even the Engineers are modifying their songs and yells, you *know* it's serious!

## Get ready to lobby

As the Principal has been telling Queen's people at every possible gathering of late, the five-year federal-provincial cost sharing agreement is expiring. (See page 9) If Ottawa cuts back its aid to education by \$1.5-billion, the danger to Queen's is serious indeed. Apparently parliamentarians pay little, if any, attention to protests from university presidents, student or faculty groups, petitions or form letters, even individually signed. They count only letters from individual constituents, Dr. Watts says. That's why we plan to tell you in September (God and the post office willing) what the facts are and which MPs to write. If you know already, please press on.

. . . Did you see *Today* magazine of June 27? Did you see their list of Canada's 100 best — including universities? Makes you wonder if you can believe *anything* you read in the papers. — C.P.



*For concerts at Queen's, it has become*

# A question of survival

*By Lucinda Buchanan*

The existence of the Performing Arts Office, formerly the Division of Concerts, is in jeopardy at Queen's. For generations Queen's students and faculty have enjoyed the concerts at the University, and recently the dance and theatre events added to them have proven to be highlights of the winter evenings. However, with staggering increases in artists' fees, transportation, printing and other expenses, with regular reductions in subsidy from the University, negligible subsidy from the City of Kingston and little or no options in other subsidy, the survival of the Performing Arts Office programs is becoming unlikely.

## The Golden Years

The evening concerts were originally brought to Queen's by faculty and students who felt a need to provide extracurricular fine arts experiences of the best quality for the Queen's community. Later, as the booking arrangements and events increased in complexity, a professional impresario was appointed.

Concerts at Queen's have been booked since before World War I. The winter series of performances may be one of the oldest, if not the oldest, continuous series in Canada. During the 1950s and '60s, students from Medicine and Engineering generally did most of the work.

It was in the 1950s that Dr. Malcolm Brown reorganized the series and formed a faculty and student committee to take charge of concert programming in Grant Hall. Audience and stage management, publicity and ticket sales were usually handled by the students, who also had a strong voice in the selection of performers.

During these years, the committees produced dozens of superb concerts, with wonderful response from the Queen's community and the citizens of Kingston. The first series following Dr. Brown's re-organization had a very small budget. Consequently, three unknown Canadian artists were booked: a pianist

with an enormous handkerchief constantly in use, a plump female singer and a cadaverous male singer — Glenn Gould, Maureen Forrester and James Milliken.

Later, the Minneapolis and Buffalo orchestras played more than once, and the list continued luminously and at length.

The Grant Hall Series continued through the 1950s into the 1960s. Early chairmen included Professors John Meisel, Ken Russell and Grant Sampson. Kathleen Healey was secretary-treasurer. In about 1960 a new series, the Chamber Music Series, began with a committee which included Professors A.R.C. Duncan, Donald Mathers, Graham George and George Whalley and had Lin Rowe as secretary. This series was held in Convocation Hall and was tremendously successful.

Then, in 1965, the Division of Concerts was created to combine the Grant Hall Series and the Chamber Music Series under one administration, still with a committee of staff and students. Prof. Grant Sampson was appointed manager of the Division of Concerts, working half time on programming and half on his academic appointment in the Department of English.

In 1968 the Senate Committee structure was revamped, and a concert sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Fine Arts and Public Lectures was instituted. At about this time, Dr. Sampson began to see that the age of affluence was coming to an end for universities, and he promoted the idea of a full-time professional manager for the concerts. Barry Cole was appointed in 1971 as the first full-time professional impresario to Queen's University and manager of the concert series.

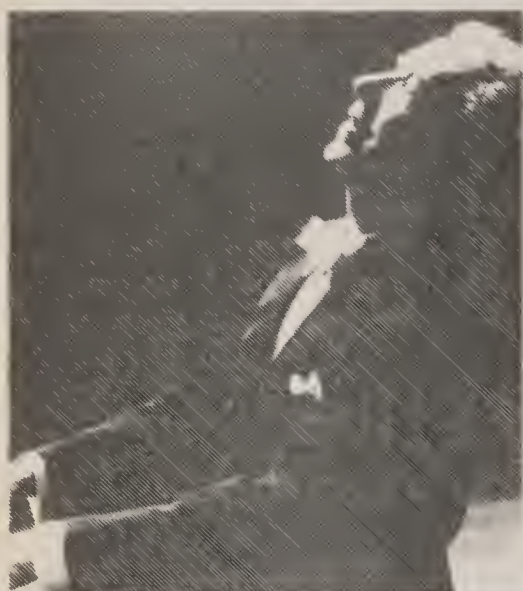
During Mr. Cole's term of employment, which lasted till the end of 1978, he built the Division of Concerts into one of the largest impresarioships in the country, adding dance and theatre to the series of fine arts events. These were 'golden







Andrew Oxenham



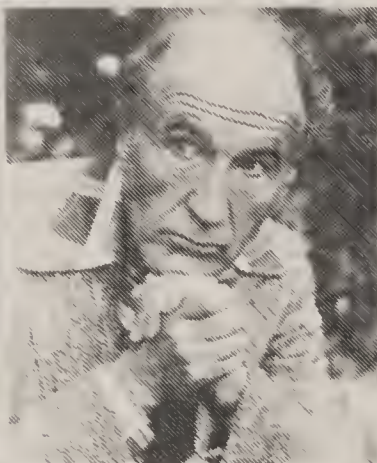
▲ Les Grands Ballets Canadiens; 'Soaring' – Oct. 26-27

◀ Pianist Paul Badura-Skoda, March 15

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Soprano Lois Marshall  
December 2



Barry Morse in *Sleuth*  
February 22



David Cooper

years' indeed, with tremendous growth in quality and numbers of events available and in subsidy and grants to operate a large performance season.

After seven years, Barry Cole left the Division of Concerts (now titled the Performing Arts Office) to take a position with the Music Division of the Canada Council. I left my job in British Columbia to continue his work at Queen's.

## Recession

I inherited a tradition of excellence in programming that had been magnificently managed by my predecessors — but with new restraints. The availability of fine performers remained almost the same, but the fees and costs associated with managing the events began to rise at a phenomenal rate. At the same time, Queen's had begun to experience a severe drop in the financial allocations of the provincial government toward the operating costs of the University. Budget chops for all departments ensued, and other sources of support also began to disappear, or at least retreat.

Few alumni would argue that extra-curricular exposure to fine arts in all their forms was part of their Queen's-quality education. The Performing Arts Subcommittee of the Senate believes, as I do, that the quality of the concert/theatre season must be maintained. But the cost is becoming prohibitive. Ticket prices can't be raised *ad infinitum* to cover costs. Therefore, unless some other avenues of subsidy — or some means to allow the office greater subsidy by the university — are found, the Performing Arts Office will be unable to continue offering this particular aspect of life and learning outside the classroom.

The quality and amount of programming for the last few years is suggested in the borders around this article. A few of the artists to be featured in the coming season are highlighted in the photos. But the history of events and personnel of the concerts at Queen's has not been written. In the coming year, a Queen's student will be asked to write the story of one of the most prestigious fine arts performance series in the country, and to meet with the people who helped to make the series a reality.

## Were YOU part of it?

While this history project is being formulated, I am requesting that all alumni of Queen's who are interested in the survival of this remarkable program help to ensure the future of a Performing Arts Office in one or both of the following ways:

- All alumni who have suggestions or comments



about the survival of the Performing Arts Office are requested to contact Lucinda Buchanan at the office, c/o John Deutsch University Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone: (613) 547-5786.

• All alumni and faculty (current and past) who have worked for the concerts at Queen's, the Division of Concerts, or the Performing Arts Office at any time are invited to attend a cocktail party during Reunion Weekend, on Saturday, October 17, 4.30 - 6.00 in the Art Centre. Reminiscences and lively conversation will be the theme of the gathering, with myself and student assistants recording all the history, names and addresses that guests can provide. (Tickets for the hit musical *Billy Bishop Goes to War* will be available to guests for performances that same evening. Please see box at end of this article.)

## Performing Arts Office: A starring role

The Director of the Performing Arts Office is Impresario for Queen's University. The Director makes all of the arrangements for booking of classical music, dance and theatre events brought to Grant Hall and Kingston's Grand Theatre in the winter season each year. The National Youth Orchestra of Canada is usually in residence for five weeks each summer, and the Performing Arts Office manages the four to six concerts performed for the general public.

Policy for the Office is set by the Performing Arts Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Fine Arts and Public Lectures. The Performing Arts Office (PAO) also operates the box office for Queen's University in the John Deutsch University Centre, handling tickets for all PAO events, almost all other events at Queen's, St. Lawrence College and the City of Kingston. Tickets for the Tricolor buses to four cities on weekends during winter session are also handled. More than 150,000 tickets per year are sold at the PAO box office.

Other functions include secretarial and promotional services for the Andrina McCullough Public Speaking Competition, and secretarial, promotional, contracting, transportation and accommodation services are arranged and managed for the Chancellor Dunning Trust lectures. The PAO also acts as a resource centre for students, faculty and staff in need of advice on booking shows, promotion, concert management, marketing, theatre technical problems, information on Queen's affairs, services and locations.

All of these activities are managed and performed by two full-time and two eight-month employees. Approximately 150 students from Queen's work during the year as ushers for all the Performing Arts Office events in exchange for free admission to the performances.



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~ R. I. V. P. ~

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547-6194

*Yes, I will attend the cocktail party for  
'Queen's concerts alumni' on Saturday, Oct.  
17<sup>th</sup>. There will be \_\_\_\_\_ people in my party.*

*Also, I would like tickets at \$9.00 each to see  
"Billy Bishop Goes to War", 8.00 p.m.,  
Saturday, Oct. 17<sup>th</sup>. I enclose a cheque for  
\$ \_\_\_\_\_ payable to Queen's Performing Arts  
Office.*

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Class/Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



When graduates of Queen's Law Class of '81 gathered to receive their diplomas in May, among them was a student whose name has been synonymous with student leadership since he first arrived on campus in 1975. For the past six years, Hugh Christie has held positions ranging from AMS External Affairs Commissioner through AMS President to Rector (1978-80). He served as Chairman of the Senate Library Committee and held a position in the Ontario Federation of Students. He has won an ASUS Award, a Tricolour Award, and the prestigious A.E. MacRae Award in Social Engineering and Applied Christian Democracy. In April he was interviewed by Queen's Journal Editor Warren Everson, Arts'82, on the state of the University and some of his most memorable experiences.



Hugh Christie, Arts'78, Law'81

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# A Rector's Retrospection

EVERSON: Hugh, you've done a great deal in six years here, but there are still a few things left for other people to handle. What do you regard as the worst problem still to be handled in the University community, other than financial?

CHRISTIE: I'd say the biggest problem involving the student body is that we don't give the City of Kingston enough credit. Or even the time of day. It's really bad during Orientation, but even during the rest of the year we just assume that we can do anything we bloody well feel like. And that's simply not how we should be operating.

*You're not just talking of discipline here. You're describing a whole attitude.*

Right — though it results in discipline problems. Attitude is at the core of all the problems we have. People get pumped up so high around here, they think they're on top of the world. And someone has to tell them to come down again.

*How is that done?*

The answer, I think, is that we have to stop creating all of our own problems, which is what I think we do, and then wondering why they're there. The reason they're there is because we firmly entrench them in Orientation Week every year. If you looked at the first

two days of Orientation and asked students what their reactions were, you'd find they were embarrassed, dismayed, unsure of what they were doing. And yet, if you asked them three days later, it would be, "Yay! Queen's spirit!" That's a quick transition and a pretty effective one.

We used to have respect for the University and neglect for the community. Now I think the pumping up has reached the stage where we've got neglect for everything and we're just going nuts . . . pandemonium reigns supreme. The leaders in the community, particularly the students, have got to start being leaders. It's not a pretty job, but it has to be done.

*What was your most satisfying experience in student affairs here? Could you pick a single moment?*

I guess the Annual Meeting after my year as President of the AMS (1977-78) and really feeling that we'd accomplished something and were handing over a strong organization.

*How about the most distressing and aggravating moment?*

Well, one would have to be the way in which the Noranda thing moved around the Rector to get to its conclusion. Whether it's my fault or the system's fault, I just wasn't able to link in more with what the active group wanted, and what the AMS . . .

*Wasn't sure IT wanted?*

Right. And there was a general lack of direction from anyone. And more and more I think that the Rector should have filled that role.

*This brings me to another point. When you were Rector, how much of your role involved what you would call 'serious' cases? How active is the ombudsman function? Did you get a large number of complaints about sexual harrassment, for example?*

I think it's becoming more common (the ombudsman function). The general feeling among people of our generation is that the issues which they can fight back on increased tenfold. You had studies and seminars on things like sexual harrassment. People are fighting back. I had about three cases in the first year, and then two, three times that in my second year, arising from a variety of administrative and other problems.

*You're talking specifically about sexual harrassment?*

Yes, and about general mistrust of professors, legitimate gripes about the quality of teaching, distrust about whether the person who (and this ties in sometimes with the sexual harrassment committee) is going to be marking the final examination is going to be objective . . . those sorts of things. I would say that it (the Rector's



ombudsman role) is going to be more and more important.

*Over the past year there's been a running debate about the various religious components in the Convocation. How do the debate and Senate resolution to keep the religious elements in the proceedings strike you?*

I think we should modify the things that are in the service, because they obviously bother some people. I don't believe we should remove them. It's one thing to say that for us, for this University, we have a model we're following. We're not ramming anything down anyone's throat. Nevertheless, let's modify it and do our best to please everyone.

I think the debate in Senate was atrocious, but since Senate decided it would not remove religion, I don't think tactics of disruption or interference are the right way to make one's point. For better or worse, the chamber that was supposed to decide decided. Now we have to keep working on the issue, but not by making a big fuss and taking silly actions.

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**"Everybody always says, 'Oh God, that old Queen's Family rubbish' . . . until they graduate."**

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*I was going to ask you about Queen's and how you felt about it, and whether you'd go to another school, etc. I decided not to because people have a tendency to scorn these approaches. I wonder if that doesn't tie in with what you've been saying. It's become embarrassing to talk in highly laudatory terms about the University. The 'Queen's family' idea seems to turn more people off than it turns on. What does that mean?*

I think that society in general in Canada has always been a little embarrassed at highly touting anything, from the country right on down. Everybody always said, "Oh God, that old Queen's Family rubbish" . . . until they graduated.

*And then they showed up with their eyes brimming?*

Exactly. A guy I lived with for two years typifies that. He had no use for Queen's; it was too 'rah, rah'. Now he's been out of school for two years and travelling around and last September he came back. By November he'd already made a contribution to the

University — just a straight cheque, here it is!

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*What has Queen's meant to you? You've got a Law degree, you've got an education . . . you got more than that here.*

I sure did! The essence of my education wasn't limited to the classroom. Lectures and classes were the meat and potatoes of my 'meal' at Queen's, but extracurricular involvements of all sorts were the spice and flavour. The most valuable education was in dealing with people, with issues, and problem solving. Learning to work toward agreement and consensus. Learning that, as corny as it sounds, it is possible to approach things without the confrontation model that everything else runs on in society.

*Suppose I'm a frosh and I arrive at Queen's and here's Hugh Christie, grown wise with the passing years, and he turns to me with a single piece of advice for my own university career. What would it be?*

I guess the first suggestion would be, Don't close any doors. Keep your perspectives as broadly cast as you can. Snoop around and see what everyone has to offer — the AMS, the Faculties, academics, sports, residence government. And suggestion two is, Once you find the area you like, go for it hard. Don't sit back and hesitate and say, "Oh, I could never run that. Someone in fourth year will run that." We often waste a year or two by deferring to those older and 'more experienced'.

But I do think you have to have variety, too. You can't do just one thing.

*As the winner of the MacRae Award, you had to write an essay on leadership. Can you paraphrase what you wrote?*

It was called "Christian Democracy in the Era of the Big Mac" and it had to do with much the same — on the macro scale — as we talked about before in

relation to Queen's: change of attitudes in the student body. I said that we have to stop averting our eyes and just generally being apologetic about things that we think are pretty damned important.

The Christian half is that we think there are some things that are right and some that are wrong. And the Democratic half is that the rule of law and the majority decision, protection of minorities, all of that sort of thing, are important to us. And we really should start making a conscious effort to see that those ideas are passed on. We can't assume that they'll be passed on just because they're here now.

On the campus level, that means we have to work at student discipline and attitude changes. For society, it means we can't stop and just turn a blind eye to things like . . . well, like this case with Susan Nelles; that's an abomination in terms of pre-trial exposure. It's wrong, it completely removes her chances of a fair trial, and everyone's accepting it as the way things are these days, without sitting down and wondering if that's a good way to dispense justice. And it's not!

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We don't have a conscious model of where we want the country to go, and what we want it to stand for, and how we're going to get it there. And we need to go back to first principles and say, "These are the things that are important to us, and this is how we are going to achieve them."

The reason for this University is the pursuit of excellence in all fields, and we should be supporting that as best we can. We should be ensuring that the people here strive for excellence in everything they do. Mediocrity isn't good enough, and when it is applied to how a student spends his or her time here, it means that if they're wasting their time in the pub, then they're wasting everyone's time. And if they're involved in any of the range of student activities, then we're all getting somewhere.

People here have to realize they have a responsibility as students. It's a publicly funded university and we have to get on with the job of fulfilling the responsibility that implies.



## University Council Salutes Four with

# Distinguished Service Awards

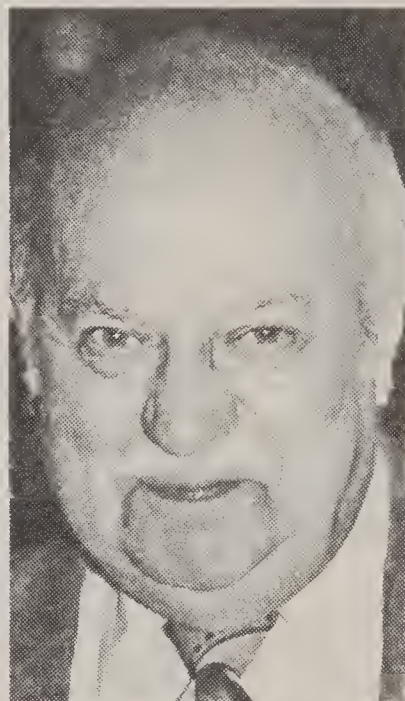
The annual meeting of Queen's University Council has become in recent years a two-day session. The 1981 meeting was held the evening of Thursday, May 28, and all day Friday. Its theme: 'Living and Learning Outside the Classroom'. Keynote speaker was Queen's distinguished philosopher, A.R.C. 'Sandy' Duncan. A highlight of the Council dinner was the presentation of awards for outstanding service to the University to four members of the Queen's family who had been nominated by at least five alumni. Below are the recipients' citations read by Principal Watts.

**Harry Abramsky** — a special friend to Queen's and Queen's students, an honorary life member of Queen's Alumni Association, and a prominent Kingston merchant who embodies 80 years of family tradition entwined with the commerce and history of his city and this province.

Energized by a near-legendary zest for life and work, and encouraged by his wife Ethel, this patriarch has reached out to make the Queen's family part of his own through those teachers and students who have been the direct beneficiaries of his warm generosity and lively personal interest.

For almost three decades every major campaign for funds has enjoyed his financial and moral support. In addition, he contributes annually to academic life through Abramsky Awards in Physiology, Commerce, Hebrew and Mechanical Engineering. Abramsky loan funds have unobtrusively sustained many a needy student. Queen's Archives have been enriched by his gift of historical records from the family business founded by his father in 1896. His benefactions made possible not only the erection of Abramsky Hall on Arch Street but also the development in it of an exemplary Physiology Department. And, as has been written, "A gift, with a kind countenance, is a double present."

For his long and continuing interest in and loyalty to Queen's University, this Council hereby salutes "Mr. Harry" — a born salesman, sold on higher education.



Dr. H. Wesley Curran



Mrs. Lillian Preston

**Beatrice E. Bryce, B.A.**, for distinguished service to Queen's University as Dean of Women 1959-71, Professor of English 1962-73, and a representative of the graduates on the Board of Trustees 1973-79.

During her 12-year Deanship, Chown and Victoria Halls were planned and built, Ban Righ's dining hall was expanded, there was a four-fold increase in women students, and the numbers in residence rose by 600 per cent. New attitudes were attacking the old protective traditions, but in an era marked elsewhere by confrontation and protest, she maintained an atmosphere of trust and communication, calmly helping Queen's women institute a system of co-operative and co-educational housing, co-ed dining, open weekends in residence, and the merging of Levana with the faculty societies.

Her perceptive and kindly concern for the individual student was complemented by administrative skills and long hours of committee work on housing, health, curriculum, women's athletics, residence programs, and liaison with alumnae. She also served locally on the Board of Education and nationally on associations for student advisors. To all she brought conviction, practicality and a rare capacity for being serious without being solemn.

A bursary and a residence already bear the Bryce name and signify her continuing influence on Queen's life. This Award further salutes her commitment to excellence in all aspects of education, her belief in the power of candid communication, and the fact that many, many men and women — students and colleagues alike — have been challenged by her high expectations and strengthened by her faith in them.



Award winner Beatrice Bryce (right), former Dean of Women, is congratulated by the current Dean, Elspeth Baugh.





"Mr. Harry" Abramsky with his wife Ethel

H. Wesley Curran, B.Sc., M.A., Ph.D., Emeritus Professor of Biology, for distinguished service to Queen's University as a teacher from 1936 to 1971, founding director of Queen's Biological Station for field research at Lake Opinicon, director of both the Extension and Summer School programs for 18 years, a pioneering ecologist, and a committed citizen whose contribution to town/gown relations continues to be outstanding.

Twelve of his teaching years were shared between the Faculties of Medicine and Arts and Science. He designed the first course on conservation. Under his direction the Department of Extension enrolled a record of 2,700 students in 1967. He helped develop the first professional program for assessors in Ontario. Known for his teaching excellence and emphasis on the discipline of the mind, he had the satisfaction of watching many of his students progress to prominence in the field of biology.

This genial, productive and rewarding association with Queen's lasted nearly 35 years and has already been recognized through a Centennial Medal and the dedication to him of Curran House on the West Campus. He is the only person to be twice honoured as Kingston's Man of the Year, first in 1948 and again in 1965. Because he has carried the name of Queen's with him like a banner into new realms of adult education, conservation and community service, and because he is a remarkably versatile vertebrate, the Council is pleased to add this tribute to his accumulating accolades.

Lillian M. Preston, who this year set a University record by completing 50 years of continuous service in the Faculty of Applied Science office.

In 1931 she joined the staff as Miss Gilbert, a stenographer on the staff of Dean Clark. She retired May 29th as secretary to Dean Bacon, having been secretary to a total of nine Deans and Acting Deans over the past five decades. Through times both quiet and troubled in Queen's history, she has helped guide them with dedication and wisdom, and all have been indebted to her store of knowledge and her perspective on faculty affairs.

It has been formally recorded in Applied Science records that she provided 'superb services in protecting Deans from faculty members and from themselves.' She has been saluted as 'a guardian of traditions and of old but valuable records' and is credited with preserving much of value in the Dean's office despite each succeeding Dean's efforts to do his own housecleaning.

Through this award, we join with grateful Deans, past and present, in acknowledging that her loyalty has been unflinching, her continuing presence has lent to the Faculty of Applied Science a rare stability, and her gift for recollection and detection has been one of her University's great natural resources.

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## Council Notes and Quotes

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"There are more degrees represented here than in the Celsius and Fahrenheit thermometers combined. It is even more difficult to relate them to each other."

(Henry A. T. Fleming, Acting Secretary)

### From the Principal's Report:

"(Finance Minister) MacEachen has announced that the federal government wishes to reduce its annual transfers (to the provinces) in support of health and post-secondary education by at least \$1.5-billion — a very significant amount. Such a major reduction in support for the development of our most important national resource — Canada's intellectual capital — makes little sense at the very time when the government is calling for a larger number of highly qualified professionals and managers and more research and development in order that Canada can become more competitive internationally. The strength of a country like Canada and both its economic and social development depend very much on the quality and extent of its educated mind-power." (Dr. Ronald L. Watts)

**Elected:** The University Council is represented on the Board of Trustees by six of its members, two elected each year for three-year terms. This year the Council elected Freda (Leibov) Paltiel, Arts'45, and Andrew M. McMahon, Sc.'59, both of Ottawa. Other candidates who had been nominated by fellow Councillors were Gordon Eligh, Com.'39, Dr. Herbert Lawler, Arts'46, and James Leech, M.B.A.'73.

"The debate about religious observance in the Convocation ceremonies didn't start at the University Council and it didn't finish here, either. In fact, democracy took another giant leap forward when the moral validity of a majority decision was challenged.

"However, the high intellectual level of the debate and the sincere concern of the participants was bound to produce a happy, ecumenical conclusion of sorts. One member, who has never been seen in a temple of any kind, was heard to observe, 'Thank God it's over!'" (Henry Fleming)



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# Around the Campus

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*Sports scholarships split CIAU*

## Queen's opts out of national championships

'Scholarships' for athletes have been a potentially divisive issue for years. Finally, after several 'exhibition' wrangles, members of the Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union (CIAU) got into a play-off situation in mid-June. The upshot was Ontario's withdrawal from competition in the 12-year-old union.

In other terms, the majority of Ontario universities (14 out of 16) decided not to play against universities in Eastern and Western Canada that offer financial inducement to athletes . . . or, as *Queen's Journal* puts it, "against schools which build teams by buying players." The Ontario women's association (OWIAA) took a similar stand.

For Queen's it means that neither men's nor women's teams will compete in post-season play (national championships) against schools that offer first-party athletic awards.

As Principal Watts reported to the Board of Trustees recently, there has been growing pressure in recent years, especially from the Western and Atlantic universities, to permit 'first-party' athletic scholarships. ('First-party' scholarships are those offered for attendance at a specific university; 'third-party' refers to those offered by government or other external bodies to athletes with full freedom to attend the university of their choice.)

Those who favour first-party scholarships claim that they are necessary to counteract the temptation for good athletes to attend American colleges and that the availability of first-party scholarships here would enable universities to compete more effectively and help develop national teams. Those who oppose athletic scholarships say that they place too much emphasis on elite athletes and could lead to scandals and abuses similar to those reported in the U.S.

At Queen's, the University Coun-

cil on Athletics (UCA) unanimously passed the following motion:

*"That the UCA inform the Principal that this Council stands opposed to the scholarships and recruitment concept; and that it wishes this stand made clear to the members of the Council of Ontario Universities; further, this Council recommends that the men's and women's Athletic Associations take a firm stand and even be prepared to withdraw from the CIAU if need be, to ensure competition only among institutions which have similar philosophies."*

At the end of January 1981, the executive heads of Ontario universities made it clear that there is an overwhelming opposition among the presidents to athletic scholarships. They also opposed, strongly, any reduction in admission requirements for athletes.

As Donna Finley reported in the March-April issue of the *Review*, the AMS Outer Council also voted to oppose the concept of athletic scholarships.

Prof. Bill Miklas, who reports on athletics to the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, told the May meeting that the issue of athletic scholarships continues to divide Canada into two camps. "The ultimate difference is one of philosophy regarding athletics," he said, "and the division might mean the end of national championships in a number of sports."

His remarks may be prophetic. After the CIAU split, several sports reporters commented that the association's showpiece, the football College Bowl, may fall victim to the dispute, along with soccer, cross-country and women's field hockey.

CIAU president Elizabeth Chard stated that all national championships would continue and that Ontario would be invited.

OWIAA president Liz Hoffman (Toronto) said her association will not sanction competition with a person who holds a first-party award. "However," she added, "individual members are free to compete in CIAU national championships. It's up to individual institutions."

Queen's delegate to the CIAU meeting in Ottawa was Al Lenard, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics. Among the concerns he took to the session was one about scouting. "Most Queen's coaches work part-time," he said, "and could not afford to travel the province or country evaluating and recruiting athletes." He was also on guard against a tendency to concentrate award money on the three or four high visibility sports, and on men's sports at the expense of women's.

A committee of six regional members has been formed to work on a compromise that could reunite the CIAU with universities in Ontario and Quebec. That committee will report to a special general meeting on November 29.

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Queen's athletic budget is in a deficit position, Prof. Bill Miklas told the Alumni Directors at their May meeting. The 1981-82 deficit of \$32,000 will be covered from the athletics' Stabilization Account built up during the mid-seventies, but the University Council on Athletics (UCA) is proposing that the student fee be raised to prevent further erosion after 1981.

Students now pay \$25 a year. The UCA is proposing to Senate that a referendum be set for this academic year, requesting an increase of at least \$3.

"If the students refuse to ratify an increase," Prof. Miklas comments, "then the 1981-82 period will involve some hard decisions concerning which athletic programs must be eliminated."



## Doing it right — nationally!

### Queen's miners scoop up CIM awards

At the annual meeting of the CIM (Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy) held in Calgary in May, seven students from Queen's Department of Mining Engineering won a disproportionate number of the 16 national awards in the Student Essay Competition. The winners and their topics:

#### COAL DIVISION

**William Carr**, 1st prize (\$400) — 'Sedimentation Pond Design for the 650 Pit at the Kellerman Mine, Brookwood, Alabama';

**Howard Keele**, 2nd prize (\$200) — 'Site Selection for the Bienfait Coal Expansion Complex: Bienfait, Sask.'

#### METALLURGY DIVISION

**Susan (Sawyer) Beaulieu**, 1st prize — 'Native Plants in Tailings Vegetation'

## Country cousins higher powered?

This summer, a trio of students is touring the countryside within a 50-mile radius of Kingston to gather information on the use of energy in low-density areas of population.

The three senior undergrad and graduate students are under the direction of Dr. Gerald Hodge of the School of Urban and Regional Planning. With the co-operation of rural householders, they are trying to discover whether people living in low-density areas use abnormally large amounts of energy compared to town-dwellers. Due to the greater distances travelled in going to work, doing the shopping, and attending social events, it would appear that this might be the case. But is it in fact true? And does energy use differ between, say, residents of small towns and those on farms?

The survey sample is 100 to 150 households. To provide a basis for comparison, the students will also interview households in the Kingston region. Since close to two million people in Ontario alone live in rural areas and generally cherish their lifestyles, it is vital that the patterns of energy use in these areas be determined. The results will be presented as a report which may identify areas where public policy could be employed for more effective energy use.

#### PETROLEUM DIVISION

**Frederick Payne**, 1st prize — 'Front-end Loader Replacement at GCOS';

**Peter Olmstead**, 2nd prize — 'Blast Design for Overburden Stripping at Syncrude Canada Ltd.'

#### INDUSTRIAL MINERALS DIVISION

**Frank Ingham**, 2nd prize — 'Backfill of Saskatchewan Potash Mines'

#### MECHANICAL-ELECTRICAL DIVISION

**Allain Laird**, 1st prize — 'Haulage Truck Delays at the Island Copper Primary Crusher'

## University adds 19 faculty & staff to 25-year service list

At a special dinner in April, Queen's honoured some people known to many alumni of the last two decades. Maybe they made your bed, coached your teams or taught some of your courses.

In all, 19 people were presented with pins marking 25 years of continuous service. From the faculty, there were Profs. Wallace Breck and Robert Wheeler of Chemistry, Hugh Thorburn and Stewart Fyfe of Political Studies, Clint Loughheed and Duncan Robertson of English, cardiologist Dr. John A. Milliken, Albert Fell, Head of Philosophy, and Pierre Gobin of the French Department.

On the long-term staff side were Madelaine Luckin, Eileen McCafferty and Betty Adam, three of the four housekeepers in men's residences; Bud Cornelius and Frank Vandentillaart of Physical Plant; Dennis Muncey and Allan Douglas, technicians in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology; Lorraine Beck, a bedmaker in the women's residences; Katherine Mein, departmental assistant in the Faculty of Education; and Anne Turnbull, Director of Women's Athletics.

An extra-special gift went to Lillian Preston, believed to be the first Queen's employee to serve 50 years in the same department. (See also Distinguished Service Awards, page 8). She was accompanied at the dinner by her sister, Edith Gilbert, who has herself started a record by accumulating 39 years at Queen's.

## Kerbel to use funds from Terry Fox grant to raise research mice

By Beth Marlin, Queen's Journal

Queen's Faculty of Medicine has been granted \$150,000 by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) to set up a special animal breeding unit to aid in cancer research.

The funding stems from the \$24 million raised last summer through the inspiration and leadership of 22-year-old Terry Fox in his "Marathon of Hope".

"Human cancer cell biology is a very difficult area to analyze in a reasonably sophisticated way," says Dr. Robert Kerbel, Head of Queen's Cancer Research Group. "Highly relevant cancer research work can be undertaken much more easily and in a much more sophisticated way with this money."

Dr. Kerbel plans to use the money to raise strains of genetically mutant 'hairless', or as Dr. Kerbel calls them, 'nude' mice. Lacking the thymus gland, these mice are deficient in normal disease resistance and thus require sterile and controlled conditions in order to survive.

Because human cells and tissues may be successfully transplanted within these mutant mice, they are vital in the study of cancerous growth within living organisms. Previously such mice have been imported from the United States at a cost of up to 10 times that of normal laboratory mice.

A Special Barrier Unit has already been financed by the Queen's Medical Department in order to provide a virus-bacterium-free breeding environment.

The \$150,000 NCI grant will be spent on equipment, salary support, and the maintenance of this breeding unit. A Special Animal Breeding Technician must be trained in the U.S.

Other research groups within the Department of Medicine will also have access to the special breeding facilities.

Three programs of grants have been created by the NCI in order to allocate these funds specifically to relevant and important research projects. The Terry Fox Special Initiatives Program and the Terry Fox Training Centre Establishment Grants have yet to be awarded.



# Around the Campus

## D.D. to laywoman at largest Theology Convocation

The largest graduating class in the history of Queen's Theological College received diplomas at the College's annual Convocation ceremonies in Sydenham Street United Church the evening of May 7.

There were 28 graduates — 17 of them women — receiving their *testamurs*, or diplomas in Theology. Two of the four who received major awards during the ceremony were Queen's alumni: Jan Frank Markvart, Arts'71, Consecon, Ont., who won the A.D. Matheson Prize, and Laura Jo Ann Bell, Arts'78, of Mississauga, who won the Mylks Postgraduate Fellowship. The two other prize-winners were Joan Henry, B.A., B.Ed., Brampton, Ont. (Rev. George A. & Elizabeth Brown Prize) and Christopher Robert Lilly, B.A., St.

John's, Nfld. (Heeney, Waddell, Leitch Postgraduate Scholarship).

During the Convocation, an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred by Chancellor Benidickson on Janet Somerville of Toronto, a Roman Catholic educator, editor and broadcaster, and the first Catholic laywoman in Canada to receive an M.A. in Theology (Toronto School of Theology). For five years she produced the *Idea* series for CBC-FM. She is now associate editor of the biweekly *Catholic New Times* and describes herself as active on three fronts of Christianity: the ecumenical movement, the struggle to renew a sense of social justice from Biblical roots, and the desire of the contemporary church to enhance the leadership roles of lay persons, especially women.

Music for the ceremony was provided by the church's choir, directed by Dr. F.R.C. Clarke, new head of Queen's Department of Music.



Janet Somerville, D.D.

## Refurbished reading lounge rededicated

The Polson Room, long a spot for quiet relaxation in the Students' Memorial Union, was rededicated in a ceremony on March 16. The room is a memorial to the late Dr. James Alex-

ander Polson, M.D.1910. At the time of his death in 1950, Dr. Polson, who had set up practice in Bronxville, N.Y., established a fund to outfit the student lounge and reading room. Now part of

the John Deutsch University Centre, the room has been recently redecorated.

At the rededication, a portrait of Dr. Polson was unveiled, the gift of his sister, Miss Hannah Polson, Arts'17, of Kingston. Their nephew, Neil C. Davis, Arts'42, also of Kingston, presented another gift for the room: an oak newspaper rack and subscriptions to 10 major world newspapers in perpetuity.

Principal Wafts accepted the portrait on behalf of the University and Padre Laverty offered a prayer of dedication.

The Polson family has a long history of involvement with Queen's and the Kingston area. Neil C. Polson, father of Dr. Polson and Miss Hannah Polson, was mayor of Kingston in 1892. Two others of his children held Queen's degrees — Dr. Stuart M. Polson, M.A.'05, M.D.'10 and Neil Currie Polson, Arts'02. The family is descended from the Rev. Robert McDowall, one of the first Presbyterian ministers in the area and an active supporter of the establishment of a university in Kingston during the early 1800s.



Portrait of Dr. James Alexander Polson, a gift of his sister Hannah, was unveiled at the rededication of the Polson Room. Special guests included the Polsons' nephew, Neil C. Davis, Arts'42, Kingston; Mrs. Davis (Nora Smith), also Arts'42 (left); their daughter, Nancy Cuffari, Arts'77 (third left) and another great-niece, Mary (Davis) Little, Arts'62.



# QTEXT: Computer that writes in Arabic

By Brenda Large, Queen's News Department

What could be the connection between a British political figure of the 19th century, a computer, and Saudi Arabia?

The answer begins about five years ago when one of the first computer programs of its kind was developed at Queen's specifically for the Disraeli Project. After the letters of Benjamin Disraeli were fed into the computer, the display screen attached allowed for easy editing, including additions to the text or deletions.

The original word processor developed for the Disraeli Project, and used extensively at Queen's ever since, can now handle Arabic, as well as English. The QTEXT system, as it is called, is now being sold in Saudi Arabia, and Queen's computer programming team hopes that QTEXT's use will spread throughout the Arabic-speaking world.

After months of research, a co-operative effort between Queen's and a Montreal firm called ARYA Systems has resulted in a system which has had

to overcome many difficulties. For example:

- To enter a text in Arabic, the word processor has been adapted to write from right to left;

- Although Arabic does not require the use of both upper and lower case, up to five different shapes exist for each Arabic character. It is the system which decides upon the correct shape of character to be used.

A QTEXT seminar and demonstrations of the Arabic version were held on campus in June. Alumni who would like more information may contact Bob Stevens at the Computing Centre, (613) 547-3288 or 547-2629.

## Sign of the times

A reallocation of staff time is helping the Faculty of Applied Science share staff between two of its departments in two buildings. Peter Scott, administrative assistant in Chemical Engineering (Dupuis Hall) and Wanda Mallen, secretary in Mining Engineering (Goodwin Hall) are dividing their working hours between the two departments in order to round out the administrative and secretarial requirements of both areas.

With the University cutting staff through a process of attrition (i.e., examining each position and often not refilling the job when the incumbent retires or transfers), such staff sharing may become a feature of campus employment.

## Committee on Social Responsibility OPEN MEETING

The Committee on Social Responsibility, appointed by the Board of Trustees, will be holding an open meeting to provide Queen's alumni and other members of the Queen's community the fullest possible opportunity to consider, in a wide context, social issues related to the University as an investor.

Written submissions are invited and oral statements will be permitted to the extent time allows. Submissions and/or requests to speak should be sent to the Principal's Office, attention of Dr. P.B. Buchan (613-547-2747) by October 10. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 22, at 7:00 p.m., in Dupuis Auditorium.

Persons should feel free to contact members of the committee:

Mrs. Mary Collins (Chairperson)	Board of Trustees, Calgary (403) 266-5074
Mrs. Wilma Bernabei	Support Staff, Kingston (613) 547-2639
Mr. R. Alan Broadbent	Board of Trustees, Toronto (416) 531-6054
Mr. Jeremy Freedman	Student Rector, Kingston (613) 547-6165 (leave message)
Mr. Walter Muir	Board of Trustees, Ottawa (613) 593-5966
Mrs. Freda Paltiel	Board of Trustees, Ottawa (613) 966-8820
Prof. Norman Rice	Faculty, Kingston (613) 547-2721 (6146)
Mr. J. Bolton Slack	Alumni Assn., Kingston (613) 546-6887
Mr. George Speal	Board of Trustees, Kingston (613) 544-5322

## Footnote on patents

As Vice-Principal (Services) J.A. Bennett reported to the Trustees recently, the QTEXT Word Processing Package is one of many excellent ideas brought to Queen's Inventions Committee for processing and assignments of university trademarks. (See *Queen's Review*, March-April 1981.) A number of firms are marketing QTEXT software, including K.O. Mair Ltd. and Data Terminal Mart Ltd. "We have developed French, Turkish and Arabic versions of QTEXT," says Dr. Bennett. "Other universities are dealing with us. It is a very dynamic area of development."

Other areas of patenting activity described to the Trustees included development of the vortex clarifier for the pulp and paper industry, a pneumatic leg, perimeter security (involving a 'leaky' cable) for penitentiaries, and solar energy.

**CANADA'S  
ENERGY IS  
MINDPOWER**



# 'Marty' winners all in the arts

Cathy Stewart of Kingston and Winnipeg has joined the ranks of outstanding Queen's women by winning the Marty Memorial Scholarship for 1981-82. The award is offered annually by Queen's Alumnae Association to a woman graduate of Queen's for a year of study and research. This year's 'Marty' is the largest ever: \$6,000.

It will enable Cathy Stewart, 28, to accept an unsalaried internship in the conservation laboratory of the National Gallery in Ottawa, focussing on the conservation of drawings and paintings, record keeping and reporting procedures. Ms Stewart will be receiving her Master's degree in Art Conservation from Queen's at Fall Convocation. She already has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree (1975) and an honours degree in Art History ('79) from the University of Manitoba. Before coming to Kingston for the art conservation program that remains unique to Queen's in Canada, she worked at the Winnipeg Art Gallery, latterly as assistant curator.

Cathy is spending this summer working on the consolidation of a large painted ceiling in the Quebec legislative buildings, fulfilling the summer internship requirement of her Queen's program.

When her Marty year at the National Gallery is completed, she plans to return to her native prairies and develop a small art conservation lab on her own.

## Two special awards

The Marty Memorial Scholarship Committee broke with tradition this year not only by increasing the award by \$1,000 to \$6,000, but by awarding two special grants to alumnae who are also involved in the arts: Anne Marie Monaco, B.Mus.'81, and Judith Thompson, Arts'76.

Miss Monaco, 24, whose home is in Downsview, Ont., receives a special award of \$1,000 to pursue private French horn study under Dale Clevenger of the Chicago Symphony. Anne has been an orchestral musician with the Kingston Symphony since April 1978.

An 'A' student in both piano and horn at the Royal Conservatory of Music, winner of many prizes (including CNE competitions and the KSO Scholarship at Queen's), and a player at Queen's in the Chamber Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Brass and Woodwind Quintets, Anne is playing with the National Youth Orchestra this summer.

In supporting her application, Prof. Duane Bates called Miss Monaco "the most talented graduate in her instrumental area during the history of the Music Department at Queen's." "The training she will receive next year," he says, "will allow her every likelihood of becoming an excellent professional performer in Canada."

Judith Thompson will use her



Anne Monaco  
Music'81

Judith Thompson  
Arts'76

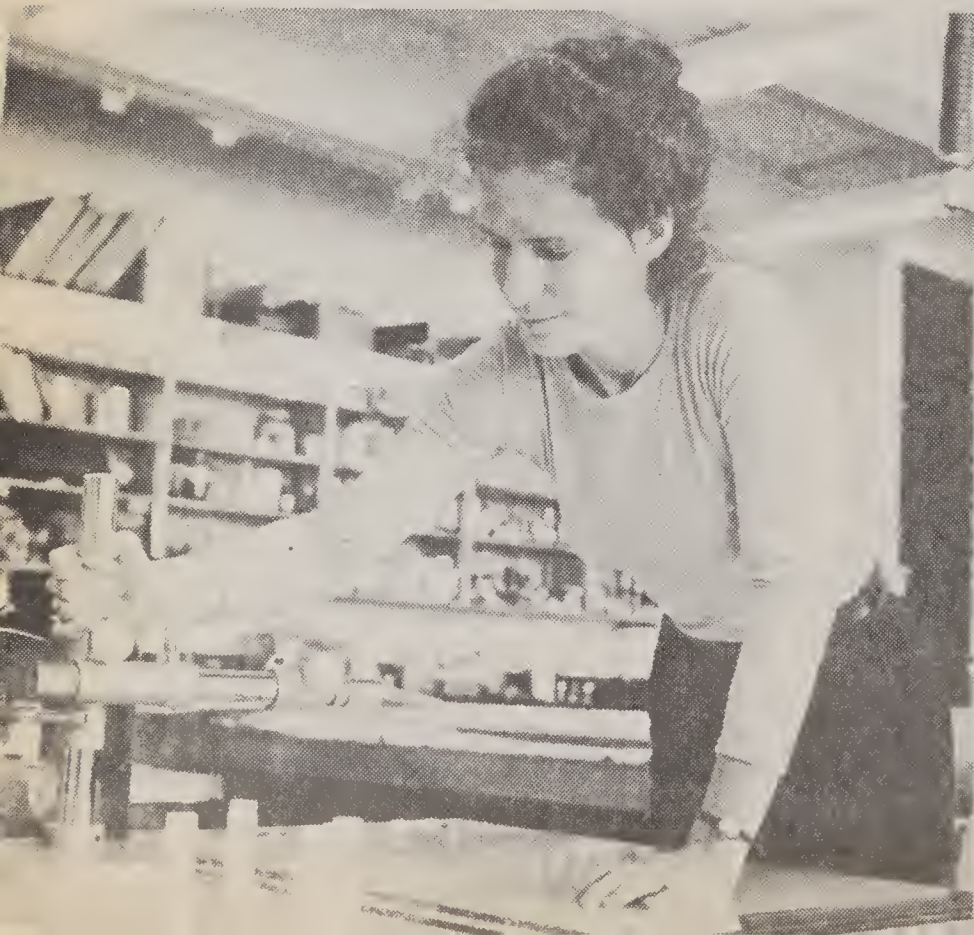
Marty award of \$1,000 to help her finish her second play. At 27 she is a diplomate of the National Theatre School, a professional actress who performed last year with Toronto Arts Productions and the Manitoba Theatre Centre, and author of *The Crackwalker*, widely acclaimed as an unusually promising first play and described by *Canadian Forum* in March as one of the best plays performed in Toronto last season. The play is set in Kingston and was produced by Theatre Passe Muraille.

Judith is the daughter of the late Dr. Bob Thompson, who was professor and head of the Psychology Department at Queen's. She currently lives in Toronto where she is revising *The Crackwalker* for production by Montreal's Centaur Theatre, writing the script for a CBC documentary on retardation, and working on her second play.

Clarke Rogers of Theatre Passe Muraille told the Marty Scholarship committee that "in ten years of developing new Canadian plays, I have never worked with a writer of such obvious theatrical instinct and poetic clarity of language."

The Marty Memorial Scholarship was established by the Alumnae Association (women grads) in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, M.A.1894, LL.D.'19, a pioneer among women in the field of education and Canada's first woman inspector of public schools. Committee chairman at present is Brigita Gravitis, M.B.A.'78.

Traditionally, the deadline for applications each year is mid-February. For information, write to Barbara Carson, Student Awards Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 or phone (613) 547-5504.



David Barbour

Cathy Stewart at  
work in Queen's  
Art Conserva-  
tion Lab



## Report of the Principal

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### Student Accomplishments

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Queen's in 1980-81 has 53,000 living graduates which is more than twice the number of ten years ago. The quality of students has never been higher or more representative of all regions of Canada. Not only are the entrance standards for virtually every program higher than they have ever been, but our graduates are much sought after by the private sector and by the public services. They have led the country in academic awards. Last spring with only 2% of Canada's university student population, Queen's was the only university to win 4 of the 44 prestigious Natural Sciences & Engineering Research Council (1967) awards and the only English-speaking university to win 10% of the 100 Social Sciences & Humanities Research Council MA scholarships. In addition, Queen's graduates won 19 of the 255 Medical Research Council studentships.

### A National Base

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We draw a considerably higher proportion of students from outside our home province than any Canadian university of comparable size. This quality and wide representativeness of our students was illustrated, for instance, in 1976 when of eleven Rhodes Scholarships awarded in Canada, two were won by Queen's students, one of whom came from British Columbia and the other from Newfoundland. In the following year a Queen's student became the first woman from Ontario to win a Rhodes Scholarship. Commentators have frequently remarked in recent years that Queen's is the nearest example in Canada of a national university.

### The Road Ahead

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During the 1980s we face changing demographic trends, continued constraint on public funding, and changes in the demands of Canadian society for educational programs and areas of research. As a consequence, during the 1980s, the University faces changes at least as dramatic as those which occurred in the period of growth in the 1960s.

### Queen's Quest Allocations

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The proceeds of Queen's Quest are already being applied in visible ways to the benefit of the University. Vital, major laboratory and computing equipment is being purchased to the tune of \$2.5 million. (Examples are the Electron Microprobe in Geology, the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer in Chemistry, a mass spectrometer and electron microscopes in Medicine, and a variety of equipment in Applied Science). Some \$2 million is being spent to supplement library holdings and to improve substantially library services through computerization of the cataloging and circulation system.

A major program of visiting Queen's Quest scholars was instituted in 1980 involving the expenditure of \$875,000 over the next four years in order to enrich the academic programs of every faculty.

Research activity is receiving important supplementary support in a number of areas which is assisting major developments.

An additional \$500,000 in scholarship, fellowship and bursary funds have been allocated to ensure access to Queen's for students from all parts of Canada. Queen's Quest funds are or will also be providing for the renewal and adaptation of building space required for library and archival uses and for a number of departments including Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Drama and Theology, Psychology and the Faculty of Law.

An accounting of the allocation of Queen's Quest funding is given in the inside pages.



# Allocation of Q

ORIGINAL PRE-CAMPAIGN ALLOCATIONS			ALLOCATED AS OF MARCH 1981	
LIBRARY SERVICES	Main collection acquisitions		475,000	211,600
	Law collection acquisitions		125,000	50,000
	Health Sciences acquisitions		200,000	83,200
	Health Sciences Library Endowment		—	110,000
	Library Automation		1,200,000	1,200,000
	TOTALS		2,000,000	1,654,800
SCIENTIFIC & TECHNICAL EQUIPMENT	Applied Science	General	530,000	600,000
		Computing	20,000	40,000
			550,000	640,000
	Arts and Science	General	700,000	561,000
		Computing	200,000	190,000
			900,000	751,000
	Education		—	9,100
	Law	General	—	20,000
		Computing	—	8,300
			—	28,300
	Nursing		—	3,900
	Rehabilitation Therapy		—	22,500
	School of Business	Computing	100,000	72,500
	Medicine	General	480,000	510,000
		Computing	45,000	—
			525,000	510,000
	Computing Centre		425,000	—
	TOTALS		2,500,000	2,037,300
RENEWAL & ADAPTATION	Health Sciences		—	64,000
	Craine Building		550,000	—
	Archives (1907)		500,000	650,000
	Old Medical Building (1858)		50,000	—
	Theological Hall (1880)		100,000	50,000
	John Deutsch Centre		330,000	323,000
	Library Storage		370,000	147,000
	Mackintosh-Corry and Macdonald Halls		1,100,000	865,000
	Fleming Annex		250,000	25,000
	McLaughlin Hall		—	108,000
	Douglas Library		—	235,000
	Miscellaneous		—	23,000
	TOTALS		3,250,000	2,490,000





# Queen's Quest Funds

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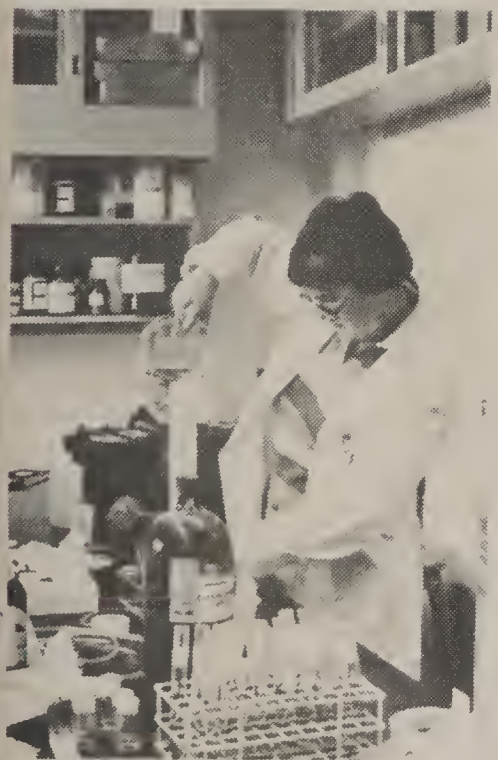
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MARCH 1981

ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT	Applied Science	100,000	45,600
	Arts and Science	400,000	143,800
	Business	60,000	111,300
	Education	70,000	—
	Law	60,000	8,000
	Medicine	100,000	146,600
	Nursing	30,000	8,300
	Central Reserve	55,000	—
		875,000	463,600
	Continuing Education	125,000	—
	Industrial Relations Centre	50,000	30,000
	Special Projects	200,000	25,300
	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1,250,000</b>	<b>518,900</b>

RESEARCH	Intergovernmental Relations	225,000	225,000
	Electrical Engineering	75,000	75,000
	Mining Research	75,000	75,000
	Business Research	75,000	75,000
	Arts and Science	31,500	39,100
	Medicine	—	63,700
	Other	18,500	6,000
	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>500,000</b>	<b>558,800</b>

SCHOLARSHIPS	Specified by Donors	384,400	384,400
	Queen's Prov. Scholars	153,600	61,400
	Queen's Quest Grad. Fellows	180,000	112,000
	General Bursary Funds	45,000	18,000
	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>763,000</b>	<b>575,800</b>

QUEEN'S QUEST OBJECTIVE	10,000,000
TOTAL ALLOCATED/MARCH 81	7,835,600
CASH RECEIVED	8,787,000







## Appreciation

There is no more concrete evidence of the value of Queen's as perceived by corporations and foundations and by its faculty, staff, students, parents and alumni than the contributions made to the current Queen's Quest campaign which has already exceeded its target in pledges but is continuing actively, in order to offset the impact of inflation.

While the direct benefits from Queen's Quest funds have been obvious and substantial, there has been an equally important indirect benefit to the morale of the University. Deans report that in a time of declining public support when cut-backs and attrition and growing obsolescence of equipment are the order of the day, the evidence to the University community that the private sector cares and is doing something about it has given a much needed lift to the faculty and staff.

*R. L. Watts*

RONALD L. WATTS

PRINCIPAL AND VICE-CHANCELLOR



Brenda Zanin

## Sources as at 31 March 1981

### PERSONAL GIFTS AND PLEDGES

Alumni	\$ 2,048,000
Faculty and Staff	565,000
Students	750,000
Bequests	665,000
Parents, Trustees and other Friends	1,109,000

PERSONAL TOTAL \$ 5,137,000

### CORPORATE GIFTS AND PLEDGES

Corporations	4,735,000
Foundations	2,091,000

CORPORATE TOTAL \$ 6,826,000

TOTAL GIFTS AND PLEDGES TO DATE \$11,963,000

GOAL \$10,000,000

TOTAL CASH RECEIVED TO DATE \$ 8,787,000

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# Keeping in Touch with Faculty

Two Queen's professors were honoured by Canada's most distinguished learned society in May when they were elected Fellows of the Royal Society of Canada: Dr. Anthony W. Riley of the Department of German and Dr. Gerard R. Wyatt of the Department of Biology. Professor Riley is well known for his publications on Thomas Mann and Alfred Döblin. Dr. Wyatt is an authority on biochemical mechanisms in the growth and development of insects.

Psychologists J.B. Knowles and A.W. MacLean have completed a three-year research project to see how depression affects sleep habits. Among their conclusions: (a) extended loss of sleep reduces depression; (b) depressed people dream less than average. One of this team's past projects dealt with the effects on sleep of alcohol and caffeine. Although sleep research is costly, it is considered valuable in the fields of economics and medicine, as well as psychology.

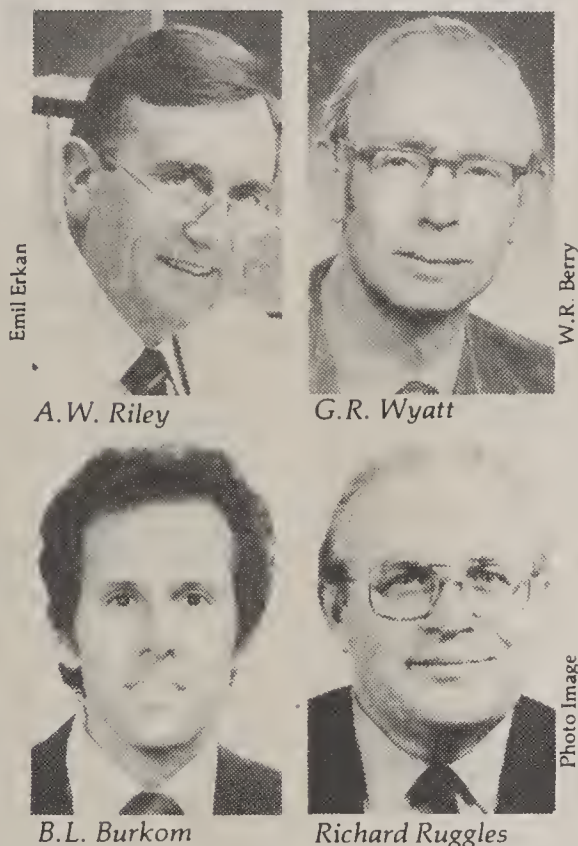
School of Business Dean John Gordon is involved with continuing education programs for Alcan, Canada Cement (Lafarge) and ITT. *Inquiry on Business* also reports that Dean Gordon has received research grants from Canadian Pacific Railways and the federal Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce.

The Clinical Trials Group at Queen's, headed by Dr. J.L. Pater, has been awarded a grant of \$690,000 from the National Cancer Institute of Canada. Nine individual cancer research projects at Queen's have also received funding from NCIC.

On July 1, Dr. Andrew McGhie began a five-year term as Head of the Psychology Department. Before coming to Queen's in 1968, Dr. McGhie (Ph.D. Glasgow '59) was Director of Clinical Psychology in the Royal Dundee Liff Hospital. At Queen's he has held a joint appointment in the Department of Psychiatry since 1976. His principal research focus is on schizophrenia, a subject about which he has written (or is co-author of) five books.

Dr. McGhie succeeds Prof. Peter Dodwell, under whose direction (1972-81) Queen's Psychology Department has had its high national reputation confirmed.

Psychologist G.J.S. Wilde has been awarded a grant of \$7,000 from Imperial Oil Ltd. to carry out a project entitled 'Understanding Public Concepts of Energy Use and Conservation'.



A.W. Riley

G.R. Wyatt

B.L. Burkom

Richard Ruggles

Dr. Richard Ruggles has been awarded a Killam Research Fellowship and will be centered in the Hudson's Bay Company Archives in Winnipeg completing a book on the exploration and mapping of the Canadian North and West, 1670-1870. He has been at Queen's since 1960, founding the Department of Geography, and being Head for 11 years. Currently he is involved in designing maps for the three-volume *Historical Atlas of Canada*, supported by Canada Council. He was joint author of the *Historical Atlas of Manitoba*, which won the National Award of Merit of the American Association for State and Local History and was Manitoba's Centennial gift to the Queen in 1970. Previously he was a cartographic editor of the *Atlas of British Columbia*, the first provincial atlas.

T.H.R. 'Terry' Parkinson, CA, Com.'59, MBA'66, Bursar of Queen's since 1966, is going back to his hometown this summer — as Vice-President (Finance and Services) at the University of Windsor.

In his new position, Mr. Parkinson will be responsible for managing the Finance Office and five service departments: physical plant, administrative services, security, research shops, and planning and information analysis.

He joined Queen's staff (Financial Services) in 1962 after working in Toronto with Price Waterhouse & Co. During these 19 years at Queen's he has also lectured in the School of Business and the Faculty of Law.

Prof. Bernard L. 'Bud' Burkom of the Drama Department has received an SSHRC grant of \$16,000 to undertake a financial analysis of theatre in Toronto — sources of income, expenditures, utilization of physical plant, staffing and casting, audience attendance, etc.

Prof. Bob Crandall of the School of Business will assist Prof. Burkom in 'reading' the financial data collected. The government agency eventually expects a report on patterns and strategies required in future if the city's theatre is to be funded as an industry.

Prof. Burkom has a second new involvement, as well: management consultant to the new Garrison Theatre, Kingston's first fully professional theatre.

In mid-June Queen's, Kingston General and Hotel Dieu hospitals jointly announced the appointment of Dr. C.A. Johnson as Head of the University Department of Family Medicine and that of the hospitals. Dr. Johnson came to Queen's in 1974 from McMaster's Department of Family Medicine. He is a graduate of McGill who did postgraduate work in London, Ont., and Barbados.

On Aug. 15 he will succeed Dr. E.R. Haynes, who has been head of Family Medicine at Queen's since the specialty was instituted eight years ago.

Until next June, Prof. R.W. 'Reg' Smith will be Acting Head of Metallurgical Engineering, succeeding Dr. W.G. Henry. After four years as head, Dr. Henry has stepped down to continue as a professor in the department.

Dr. Smith first came to Queen's as a visiting professor from his native Britain in 1968. His professional activities have focussed on foundry science and failure analysis. Prof. Smith was metallurgical consultant to the Royal Commission of inquiry into the Mississauga train derailment.

Incidentally, the Smith children, Timothy and Wendy, have just completed second year in the Faculty of Applied Science — the first brother/sister pair ever to have registered in the Faculty in the same year.

Russ Waller was granted early retirement from his post as Associate Professor of Drama at the end of June. A professional actor and set designer, Russ Waller had been involved with Queen's since 1968 as teacher, designer, actor and director. For the past year he had been Technical Director of the Department, as well as professor. This season he will appear in two productions of the Kingston Summer Theatre — *Count Dracula* and *West Side Story*.



# At the Branches

## Third Anniversary Dinner for Oakville-Mississauga

On May 7, 43 alumni and their guests enjoyed this Branch's third annual general meeting and dinner at the Glen Abbey Golf and Country Club. According to Diane MacKenzie, N.Sc.'64, guest speaker Arnold Edinborough "gave us an amusing and enlightening account of his view on the progress of 'the Arts' in Canada, dating from his arrival on faculty at Queen's in 1947."

Other special guests were Murray Gill, Director of Alumni Affairs, and his wife Grace.

## Something Different in Toronto

In the notices below, Toronto alumni will see one of the first ventures initiated by the Student-Alumni Advisory Committee during its first year of operation on campus. Some students living and/or working in Metro for the summer decided that even four months was too long to go without an *Oil Thigh*. They decided to contact the Toronto Branch about getting together to preview life after graduation.

The result is a picnic planned for Toronto Island, starting at 3.00 the afternoon of Saturday, August 29.

If you know Queen's students who don't see the *Review*, please pass along the invitation. For information, call the number below.

By next summer, students hope to enjoy similar contacts with Branches in Ottawa, Calgary and perhaps Hamilton.

## Sarnia Sipping

The Sarnia Branch's annual wine and cheese party was held at the end of February, but "sampling the fruit of the vine" left a long afterglow for the two dozen grads who attended, says Secretary Jim McBurney. Hosts were Steve and Cathy Ashikawa.

## High Arctic Alumni Meet Under the Midnight Sun

The newly formed High Arctic Branch held its Easter celebrations on April 19, this time at Mould Bay, N.W.T., where Anne McCarthy, President and co-founder of the Branch, had been convalescing.

"Mould Bay is one of the High Arctic Weather Stations," Vice-President Steve Ricketts told the *Review*, "an isolated community of about 12 people dedicated to providing daily weather observations for use around the world. Testament to the remoteness of this station is that transportation to and from Mould Bay is provided through the twice-annual airlift that brings in the fuel and supplies necessary for survival."

The meeting was timed to celebrate the Midnight Sun which officially began shining on April 25 at Mould Bay. The



### TORONTO: Student-Alumni Picnic

Alumni are invited to join students for a picnic on Toronto Island

Sat. August 29 3.00 till sundown

Information: Steve Priebe, 823-6535 (evenings)

### TORONTO: Super Summer Special



Thursday, July 23 The Great Hall, Hart House  
University of Toronto

Dancing 8:00 - 1:00 \$10/person

Munchies and refreshments

Information: Kathy Owen (445-0908) or  
Carolyn Russell (438-9387)



### KINGSTON: Garage Sale Memo

Remember the September Garage Sale when doing your spring or summer house-cleaning. Any items that would be useful to students setting up a home-away-from-home will be welcome. Can't store them till September? Call the Alumni Office at 547-6560.



### CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

First Thursday of every month at Master's Lounge, 513-8 Ave. S.W.

Join the Queen's gang for a brew after work



### OTTAWA COUNTRY SUPPER

Saturday, October 3  
Kars Community Centre  
Kars, Ontario

Dinner and Square-Dancing



### NEWFOUNDLAND: Regatta Day Garden Party

Wednesday, August 5 (tentatively)

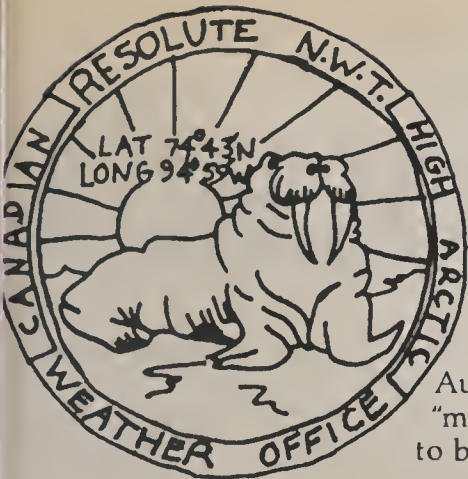
12.00 noon - 4.00 p.m.

in the Papezik garden overlooking beautiful Quidi Vidi Lake (96 The Boulevard, St. John's)

Light refreshments - Bring the family

Acceptances by Aug. 3 to 722-0137 or 579-3311





sun will not set again there till August 17. "Still," Steve says, "most of the celebrations had to be held indoors, as it was a chilly -11°C outside."

After dinner and a movie the party moved to the weather office for the 'floor show': a visiting Arctic wolf, observable courtesy the midnight sun.

(Editor's note: During Alumni Awareness Days at Queen's last March, students displayed a map on which all the Branches were shown with coloured pins. We can't tell who was more surprised when the markers located Resolute and Mould Bays — the students or the Alumni Office staff!)

## Jottings from Bermuda

by Dr. Iris Marsh, President

At the spring quarterly meeting held March 26 at the Department of Academic Studies, Bermuda College, the Branch's guest speaker was Brig.-Gen. George H.J. Wattsford, a retired member of Queen's administrative staff.

The thrust of his address was the expansion in the University's physical facilities and student programmes over the years. "Despite this expansion," he said, "the University has maintained a high standard of academic excellence and the unique character and spirit associated with a small university." General Wattsford also pointed up the value of Queen's policy of controlled expansion, the generosity of benefactors and the loyalty of its alumni. As reported later in *The Royal Gazette*, he also conveyed a message of appreciation from Principal Watts to the Bermuda Branch "for its continued loyalty toward and generous support of Queen's."

The guest speaker was introduced by the Branch President and thanked by Dr. W.C. Blackwell. Mrs. Wattsford, who was holidaying with her husband on the island, also attended this most enjoyable occasion.

## Between Issues . . .

Too late for advance notice, but too early for on-the-spot reporting because of *Review* publication dates, were these several and varied summer events.

OTTAWA, June 12: Reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southam in Rockcliffe Park.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18: All Canadian Universities Dinner at the Engineers' Club. Special guest: Dr. Kenneth Hare, Provost of Trinity College, University of Toronto, speaking on 'Climate and Acid Rain'.

SARNIA, June 18: Summer Barbecue at the home of Marsha Lampman.

VANCOUVER, June 20: Annual General Meeting and Reception at UBC's Faculty Club. Special guest: Barbie Grantham, AMS President 1981-82 and a native of Vancouver.

KINGSTON, June 21: Spring Garden Party at the home of Josephine and Harvey Marshall on Collins Bay.

LONDON, June 26: Annual Pool Party at the home of Shirley and Lionel Reese — a joint Alumnae-Alumni event.

# Calgary Grenville Gronch

**Wanted:** All Queen's graduates in Geology, Geophysics and Engineering Geology

**For:** Calgary's third annual Grenville Gronch

**When:** Friday, September 5

**Where:** Symon's Valley Recreation Centre

**Cost:** \$15 per person for a steak dinner, DJ dancing music, and a chance to see lots of people from yon old Kingston stomping grounds (cash bar)

## Information or tickets:

**Carol Wallingford**, Artsci'78, Esso Resources Canada Ltd., 237 - 4th Ave. SW, Calgary, Alta. T2P 0H6  
Phone (403) 237-4289

**Mark Taylor**, Artsci'78, Webb International, 540 - 5th Ave. SW, Calgary, Alta. T2P 0M2. Phone (403) 261-6839

# CHINA

## HERE WE COME!

**SPACE AVAILABLE** for Queen's alumni, parents & friends

Leaving San Francisco on Saturday, Sept. 5. Returning Sunday, Sept. 27

**\$3,700 CAD**

Including two weeks in China, 3 days in Hong Kong and 5 days in Manila & the Philippines.

Extra stop-overs on return flight available in the Philippines, Hawaii or San Francisco at no extra airfare.

**Tour conductors:** Alumni Trudy and Mike Wiltshire, Ottawa

Further Details: Alta Travel & Tours Ltd., 63 Sparks St., #603, Ottawa, Ottawa, Canada K1D 5A6

Approved by Alumni Board of Directors





# Keeping in Touch

## Births

**Banting:** To Greg Banting, Arts, Ed.'76, and Janet (McNeill), Arts'75, Greenbank, Ont., March 16, a daughter (Jennifer Elizabeth).

**Benson:** To George Benson, Arts'76, M.A.'80, and Elizabeth (Finney) Benson, Arts, Ed.'76, Burlington, Ont., May 6, a son (Ryan George MacKinnon); nephew for Dr. George Finney, Arts'71, Ph.D.'76, and Pat (Hawke) Finney, Arts'75, Marg Finney, Ed.'74, and Dohne (Benson) Malkin, Arts'68.

**Buisson:** To Jean-Claude Buisson, M.B.A.'67, and Mrs. Buisson, Paris, France, March 4, a son (Marc).

**Campbell:** To Dr. Arnold J. Campbell, Ph.D.'79 (M.Sc. Washington, M.Sc. Memorial), and Gweneth (Unger), M.A.'76 (B.Sc. Memorial), Nepean, Ont., April 12, a daughter (Hallie Eunice). Arnold is employed at Bell Northern Research.

**Capel:** To Adrian G. Capel, Sc.'70, and Adelwisa, Manila, Philippines, Jan. 10, 1980, a son (Alexander Douglas). The Capels are back in Canada and living in Agincourt, Ont.

**Cloke:** To Bill Cloke, Sc.'71 (M.Eng. McMaster), and Kati (B.Sc. McMaster), Kingston, Ont., Sept. 3, 1980, a son (Robert William), brother for Jimbeau; grandson for Frances (Hayward) Cloke, Arts'41. The Clokes live at 34 Mohawk Pl., Kingston. Bill is senior industrial engineer at Alcan Canada Products.

**Cole:** To Peter H.C. Cole, CA, M.B.A.'75 (B.Sc. Western), and Irene (B.A. Western), Toronto, April 29, a son (Brian Arthur Cooper); nephew for Dr. Susan Cole, Arts'76, Ph.D.'81.

**Copeland:** To Rev. Brian Copeland, Arts'76, M.Div.'79, and Sandra, LaRonge, Sask., March 19, a daughter (Erin Alyssa Leigh).

**Covert:** To Bob Covert (B.Com. St. Mary's, LL.B. Dalhousie), and Dorothy (Ade), N.Sc.'70, Dartmouth, N.S., Feb. 25, a daughter (Deborah Lynn), sister for Tim, born July 1975, and Chris, born April 1977.

**Currie:** To Larry Currie and Diane (Jameson), PHE'72, Ed.'73, Brigiden, Ont., March 13, a daughter (Lynne Elizabeth), sister for Darryl Alan and David Thomas; granddaughter for Bruce Jameson, Sc.'47.

**Daley:** To Dr. Ralph J. Daley, Arts'66, M.Sc.'69, Ph.D.'71, and Judy (Schafheitlin), Arts'68, North Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 29, 1980, a daughter (Allison Christine); niece for Susan (Schafheitlin) Murphy, Arts'68, Donald Schafheitlin, Sc.'73, Jean (Daley) Docken, Arts, PHE'66, and Rev. Derwyn Docken, Theol.'65. Ralph is a research manager for the National Water Research Institute of the federal government and Judy will return to work as a programmer analyst in the fall.

**Davenport:** To Geoff Davenport, Com.'77, and Pamela (B.Ed. McGill), Calgary, April 10, a daughter (Stephanie Ruth).

**Deitcher:** To Michael L. Deitcher, Com.'76, and Mrs. Deitcher, Dollard des Ormeaux, Que., Jan. 20, a son.

**Elliott:** To Richard J. Elliott, Sc.'69 (M.B.A. York), and Nancy (B.A. York), Nobleton, Ont., March 19, a daughter (Whitney Beth), sister for Lindsey, born March 21, 1979.

**Findlay:** To Rick Findlay, Sc.'71, and Ida (Bailey), Arts'71, Toronto, Feb. 14, a son (Peter James), brother for Heather.

**Fraser:** To James D.M. Fraser, Sc.'70 (LL.B. Toronto), and Janice, Toronto, Sept. 5, 1980, a son (Douglas Vincent McArthur), brother for Stephanie and Cameron; grandson for Duncan Fraser, Sc.'41, and Mary (McArthur) Fraser, daughter of the late Duncan McArthur, Arts'08, former History Professor at Queen's and Ontario Minister of Education. James Fraser is a lawyer with the firm of Miller, Thomson, Sedgewick, Lewis & Healy.

**Fugler:** To Robert Fugler, Sc.'72, M.B.A.'77, and Philippa (Sollars), Dip. P.T.'72, B.Sc. P.T.'76, Montreal, March 21, a daughter (Katherine Marjorie).

**Hill:** To Wayne S. Hill, Com.'69, and Joanne, Toronto, Oct. 1, 1980, a son (Jonathan Wayne), brother for Jeffrey.

**Horbatuk:** To Steve Horbatuk, Arts'77, and Lori, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., March 13, a son (Shawn Steven).

**Hughes:** To Mervyn Hughes (B.Sc. Waterloo) and Sandra (Wilkes), Arts'72, Ed.'74, Brantford, Ont., March 1, a daughter (Katherine Paula Jessie).

**Jeudy-Hugo:** To Bernard Jeudy-Hugo and Diane (Rutter), Arts'73, Ed.'74, Ottawa, May 11, a son (Kent), brother for Chad.

**Johnston:** To Christine (Climie) Johnston, Arts'71, Etobicoke, Ont., Sept. 8, 1980, a son (William Mayo), brother for Steven Sinclair, born June 1979. Chris is with the Etobicoke Board of Education.

**Kolaczek:** To Rudolph Kolaczek and Karen (Wilson), Arts'75, Reston, Man., Aug. 31, 1980, a son (Benjamin Mark).

**Langmuir:** To Paul Romer (B.S. Chicago) and Dr. Virginia Langmuir, Meds'76, Chicago, March 31, a son (Geoffrey Michael).

**Laughlin:** To Dr. Bruce Laughlin, Meds'71, and Marg, Brighton, Ont., Dec. 4, 1980, a daughter (Suzanne Kathleen), sister for Nikki, Lisa, Kerry and Jamie Elizabeth.

**Leverette:** To Drew Leverette, Arts, Ed.'72, and Bett (Johnston), Arts, PHE'72, Ed.'73, Georgetown, Ont., Sept. 1, 1980, a son (David Robert Johnston); great-grandson for the late Margaret Sproul, Arts'14; grandson for Dr. Don R. Johnston, Meds'42, and Peggy (Clark) Johnston, Arts'43, and Ruth Leverette, former staff member, McArthur College; nephew for Bill Johnston, Com.'71, Leslie (Kaye) Johnston, Arts'73, Dr. John Leverette, Meds'69, and Marilyn (White) Leverette, Arts'68. Drew has been appointed Consultant, Staff Development, for the Peel Board of Education, and Bett plans to return as Head of Girls' Physical Education, Bramalea Secondary School, in September.

**Lietaer:** To Dr. Lawrence A. Lietaer, Meds'69, and Elizabeth (Hamilton), Arts'71, Belleville, Ont., March 20, a son (Jordan Lawrence).

**Loudon:** To Colin Loudon, Com.'74, and Bonnie, Toronto, March 15, a son (Scott James).

**Macdonald:** To David M. Macdonald, CA, M.B.A.'74 (B.Com. Carleton), and Joanne, Toronto, Sept. 15, 1980, a son (Matthew Jordan). David is Corporate Tax Manager, Warner-Lambert, Scarborough, Ont.

**MacKay:** To John R. MacKay, Com.'70, RIA, and Shirley (Sears), R.N. KGH, Ottawa, March 19, a daughter (Stephanie), sister for Geoffrey. Shirley is a part-time nurse at the Ottawa Civic, and John is a research analyst at the National Energy Board.

**MacKinnon:** To Bryan MacKinnon, Arts'69, Ed.'70, M.Ed.'73, Law'76, and Marilyn (Duminie), Ed.'70 (B.A. Ottawa), Port Hope, Ont., March 5, a daughter (Melissa Marilyn).



**McLimont:** To Ross McLimont, Sc.'73, M.B.A.'75, and Marjorie (Mitchell), Artsci'72, M.A.'75, Toronto, Jan. 15, a daughter (Susan Catherine Jean). Ross is a planning analyst in the Corporate Planning Department, Texaco Canada Inc., Don Mills.

**McMillan:** To J. Robert McMillan, Sc.'62, and Susan, Toronto, Feb. 19, a son (Gordon Patrick); grandson for Patrick Andrew Courage, Sc.'51.

**Morley:** To Dr. David C. Morley, Jr., Meds'78, and Margie, Greenwich, Conn., March 26, a son (Jonathan Kerr), brother for Anders, Matthew and David; grandson for Dr. David C. Morley, Sr., Arts'50, Meds'56. David is an orthopedic resident in New York.

**Muller:** To George W. Muller, Com.'72, and Janis, Pickering, Ont., Feb. 27, 1980, a son (Regan Michael), brother for Ryan.

**Nun:** To Frank C. Nun, Ed.'78 (BPHE Laurentian), and Jutta (B.S.W. Laurentian), Welland, Ont., April 2, 1980, a son (Peter Anthony).

**Ploeger:** To Frank Ploeger, Sc.'73, and Dale (Hinton), Arts'72, Kirkland Lake, Ont., Dec. 10, 1980, a daughter (Rebecca Elspeth), sister for Jennifer Lynne and Christopher Jason.

**Prichard:** To Dr. Sarah Stobo Prichard, Meds'74, FRCP, wife of Dr. Allan Sniderman, Montreal, April 24, a son (Jonathan David Stobo).

**Pritchard:** To Dr. Douglas J. Pritchard, Sc.'70, M.Sc.'72, Ph.D.'76, and Dr. M. Jane (Luck) Pritchard, Meds'73, Dacca, Bangladesh, Jan. 10, a son (Michael Stephen). Jane is working in family planning (!) and Doug in pharmaceuticals production at the Peoples' Health Centre, Savar, Bangladesh.

**Rathgeber:** To Dr. Don Rathgeber, Sc.'67, Ph.D.'74, and Leslie (Lewis), R.N., KGH, Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 20, 1980, a son (Alan Craig). Don holds a department head position at Union Carbide's Mooretown Polyethylene Plant.

**Raynor:** To David Raynor, M.A.'72 (B.A. Dalhousie), and Tina, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Aug. 19, 1980, a daughter (Caitlin Hughes), sister for Andrea.

**Reid:** To R. Brian Reid, Law'77, M.A.'78 (B.A. Trent), and Pamela (Curran), Arts'79, Ed.'80, Belleville, Ont., Oct. 29, 1980, a son (Adam Curran).

**Richard:** To Roger Richard (B.Sc. RMC), and Ann-Louise (Ashton), Arts'76, Ed.'77, Quebec City, April 25, a son (Christopher Ashton).

**Ross:** To Michael T. Ross, Law'79, and Debbie, Toronto, July 13, 1980, a son (Joel Martin).

**Smith:** To Ronald M. Smith (B.A. Western), and Leslie Isabel (Ferguson), Arts'70, London, Ont., Feb. 21, a son (Benjamin Douglas Morrissey), brother for Matthew Tobin Osler, born May 16, 1978; grandson for Katherine (Inkster) Ferguson, Arts'40.

**Strack:** To Terry Strack and Penny (Wilshire), Arts'75, Ed.'76, Mississauga, Ont., Aug. 14, 1979, a daughter (Maria Louise).

**Sutherland:** To Terry W. Sutherland, Sc.'66, and Shirley (Chisholm), Arts'68, Oakville, Ont., Dec. 1, 1980, a son (Joel Alexander), brother for Steven and Michael. The Sutherlands are living at 3526 Sawmill Valley Dr., Mississauga.

**Swain:** To Derek Swain, Sc.'73, and Elsa, Long Sault, Ont., March 28, a daughter (Shannon Catherine).

**Thomas-Lordan:** To Lynne K. Thomas-Lordan, Dip. P.T.'73, April 2, 1980, Litchfield, N.H., a son (Timothy William).

**Van Wallegghem:** To Mark Van Wallegghem, Sc.'71, Law'74, and Anna (Vanderveen), N.Sc.'75, Dryden, Ont., April 4, a daughter (Jillian Laura), sister for Yetta.

**Weeks:** To Dr. Andrew S. Weeks, Sc.'71, Meds'76, and Stacey (Rehab. Med. Manitoba), Thunder Bay, Ont., March 24, a daughter (Andrea Kelly). Dr. Weeks is practising Internal Medicine.

**Yarnell:** To Dr. Ralph W. Yarnell, Meds'77, and Joanne (Martin), R.N., HDH, in Winnipeg, Nov. 6, 1980, a son (Mark), brother for Erin, born April 12, 1979. Dr. Yarnell has been a resident in Anesthesia in Winnipeg since returning from New Zealand in 1978.

## Marriages

**Bearse-Daignault:** On Aug. 23, 1980, Michelle A.J. Daignault, Com.'80, to James Bearse, Sc.'81. The Bearses are living in Calgary, where Michelle is working towards her CA with Coopers and Lybrand, and James is a mechanical engineer with Gulf Canada.

**Boone-Poole:** On May 23, Jane Poole, Arts'78, to David J. Boone, Sc.'77. Included in the wedding party were Vicky Smith, Arts'77, Brian Reed, Artsci'77, Doug Lowry, Sc.'77, and Ian Martin, Sc.'77. The Boones live in Calgary. Jane is working on exhibits for the Glenbow Museum and David is a construction project engineer for Esso Resources Canada on the Norman Wells Expansion Project.

**Carnovale:** On April 25, Jane Elizabeth Sadler Lambert to Dr. Benjamin Victor Carnovale, Arts'58, Meds'62, Burlington, Ont.

**Davey:** On March 7, Debra A. Magee to Dr. Andrew Davey, Meds'80. Included in the wedding party were Dr. John D.E. Barks, Meds'80, Keith F. Davey, Sc.'69, Peter C. Ginn, Sc.'72, and Alison J. (Davey) Ginn, Rehab.'72. The Magee-Daveys live in Kingston, where Andrew is a resident in Obstetrics and Gynaecology at KGH.

**Dickie-Livingston:** On Sept. 6, 1980, Linda A. Livingston, Ed.'79 (B.A. Carleton), to Rob B. Dickie, Ed.'79 (B.A. Carleton). The Dickies live in Pembroke, Ont.



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**Doroszkiewicz-Johnson:** On Sept. 12, 1980, Sharon-Gay Johnson, Arts'76 (B.Sc.N. Ottawa), daughter of Dr. Douglas S. Johnson, Meds'47, to Nicholas W. Doroszkiewicz, Arts'77 (M.D. Ottawa). Included in the wedding party were Deltra (Johnson) Willis, Arts'76, Kim MacKey, Arts'80, and Dr. Graeme Johnson, Arts'78 (M.D. Ottawa).

**Goodhead:** On Oct. 10, 1980, Dr. Marsha Goodhead, Meds'75, to Ely Ades (B.Com. N.Y.U., B.Eng. Oklahoma). The Ades live in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Healy-McNair:** On June 28, 1980, Carol M. McNair, Arts'77 (M.Sc.Pl. Toronto), to Richard G. Healy, Arts'77. Included in the wedding party were Diane Collum, Arts'78, Barb Berry, N.Sc.'77, Terry McLaughlin, Com.'77, and Tom Healy, Com.'79. Jeff Snow, Com.'76, was master of ceremonies. The Healys are living in Kingston.

**Joyce-Dixon:** On June 28, 1980, Mary Jane Dixon, Arts'80, daughter of Stewart J. Dixon, Sc.'47, to David William Richmond Joyce, Com.'79. Included in the wedding party were James L. Dixon, Arts'76, Ed.'78, Anna-Marie (Meagher) Dixon, Arts'78, Ed.'79, Gerhard Peters, Sc.'79, and James Burr, Ed.'76. The Joyces live in Toronto. David is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse & Co. and in September will write his chartered accountancy exams.

**Lyle:** On Oct. 4, 1980, Brenda Manning to Glenn Lyle, Sc.'75, M.Sc.'79. Included in the wedding party were Mike Norris, Sc.'75, Doug Short, Sc.'75, Steve Heddle, Sc.'76, M.B.A.'80, and Dr. Greg Thomson, Meds'76. The Lyles are living at 2150 Rebecca St., Oakville, Ont. Both Brenda and Glenn work in the Toronto office of Inco Ltd.

**MacDonald-Quinn:** On Oct. 4, 1980, Kathryn Anne Quinn, ConEd'80, to Ian R. MacDonald, Sc.'81. Following Ian's graduation in May, the MacDonalds moved to Sherwood Park, Alta.

**Matsuoka-Braden:** On Aug. 25, 1979, Jacqueline M. Braden, Arts'79, Ed.'81, to Alan Matsuoka, Sc.'75. The Matsuoka-Bradens are living in Mississauga, Ont., where Alan is a software engineer and Jaqui is doing part-time E.S.L. work.

**Merrin:** On Feb. 28, Patrice Ellen Merrin, Arts'71, daughter of Ellen O'Rourke Merrin, Arts'40, to Anthony Gordon Best (B.Com. UBC). They live in Montreal, where Patrice is Senior Public Affairs Analyst with Canadian Pacific Ltd. and is on the executive of the Montreal Alumni Branch. Tony is Vice-President, Client Services and Marketing, Montreal Trust.

**McAlpin:** On Aug. 2, 1980, Fiona McAlpin, N.Sc.'77, to Dr. Christopher Jensen (M.D. Manitoba). Included in the wedding party was Charlotte Driscoll, Arts, Ed.'77. Fiona teaches at Algonquin College, Ottawa, and Chris is completing a residency in Urology at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

**McCaw:** On April 19, 1980, Diane Ellis to Richard G. McCaw, Sc.'74. The McCaws live in San Jose, Calif., where Richard is Manager, Manufacturing and Field Quality Engineering, Northern Telecom Systems Corp.

**Mollin:** On Dec. 31, 1980, Kristen K. Kallstrom to Dr. Richard A. Mollin, Ph.D.'75 (B.A., M.A. Western). Dr. and Mrs. Mollin live in Kingston.

**Nind:** On Oct. 18, 1980, Margaret Ann Hall to Christopher J. Nind, Artsci'77. The Ninds are living in Ottawa, where Christopher, a geophysicist, is Assistant Manager of Ground Geophysics, Geoterrex Ltd.

**Patterson:** On July 18, Barbara A. Patterson, Arts'77, M.Ed.'80, to Michael World. The Worlds are living near Marlbank, Ont. Michael is an engineer with Ontario Hydro and Barbara is on leave from elementary teaching.

**Prosser-Green:** On Dec. 13, 1980, Gayle Elizabeth Green, Com.'80, daughter of Betty (Mohr) Green, Arts'49, and Dr. John E. Green, Meds'50, to Richard Prosser, Com.'80. Gayle and Rick live in Brockville, Ont.

**Reesor-Snider:** On Oct. 11, 1980, Desiree F.I. Snider, Arts'80, daughter of Gordon A. Snider, Arts'74, to Douglas N. Reesor, Sc.'82. Included in the wedding party was Helen Firko, Artsci'80. The Reesors are living in Kingston, where Desiree is doing physiological research and Douglas is completing a program in Metallurgical Engineering.

**Snelgrove:** On Sept. 8, 1979, Daphne A.H. Snelgrove, Sc.'80, to Ronald H. Breurkes. Included in the wedding party were Janice Jeffs, Sc.'80, Chris Burton, Arts'82, and John R. Tulett, Artsci'77. The Breurkes live in Ottawa.

**Swainston:** On June 21, 1980, Gayle Swainston, Arts'76, to Rod McFadyen (B.A. Alberta). The McFadyens are living in Edmonton.

**Swan:** On Dec. 24, 1980, Gillian Dowse-McClennan to Dr. Euan S.C. Swan, Sc.'74 (D.D.S. McGill). Included in the wedding party were Dr. Jeff Turnbull, Meds'78, and Celia (Swan) Turnbull, N.Sc.'77. The Swans are living in the Halifax area.

**Thibault:** In Ottawa, May 23, Vivienne Thibault, Artsci'81, to Michael Crowe (B.Sc. Monash Univ., Australia) of Queen's Department of Surgery. Included in the wedding party were the groom's brothers, David Crowe, Arts'72, Law'74, and Doug Crowe, Artsci'73. Vivienne and Michael are living in Ottawa, where Vivienne will be attending University of Ottawa next fall.

**Valentine-Fraser:** On June 6, Pamela Fraser, Com.'79, to Scott Valentine, Arts'78 (M.L.S. Toronto). Included in the wedding party were Michael Wissensz, Arts'79, Huw Marsden, Arts'79, Frank Meincke, Arts'77, and Jaime Valentine, Arts'83. Ms Fraser and Mr. Valentine live in Ottawa, where Pam is a

programmer-analyst with Metropolitan Life and Scott is a librarian with the National Library of Canada.

**Vanner-Flynn:** On Aug. 16, 1980, Leslie Flynn, Mus.'78, to Stephen Vanner, Sc.'78, M.Sc.'80, Meds'83, Kingston.

**Virtue-Courant:** On May 30, Genevieve T. Courant, N.Sc.'80, to Clarence J. Virtue, Sc.'79, M.Sc.'81. Included in the wedding party was James Virtue, Com.'80. The Virtues reside in Vancouver.

**Welch:** On Aug. 24, 1980, Colleen M. Welch, Arts'75, to Randy J. Charles. Both United States Navy officers, the Charles have just completed Western Pacific deployments and now live in Honolulu, Hawaii.

**White:** On Sept. 19, 1980, Fiona White, N.Sc.'79, to David Gowing (B.A.Sc. Waterloo). Heather Park, N.Sc.'79, was an attendant. The Gowings are living in Lindsay, Ont., where Fiona is with the Public Health Unit and David is a process engineer with Union Carbide.

**Woodside-Smith:** On May 23, Nancy L. Smith, Com.'80, to Richard M. Woodside, Com.'80, Law'83, son of Carl Woodside, Arts'43, and Jerry (Smith) Woodside, Com.'44. Included in the wedding party were Susan Jackson and Kathy Smith, both Com.'80, and David Corbett, Arts'81. Alex Pierson, Com.'80, was organist. The Woodsides are living in Toronto, where Nancy is Assistant Sales Manager, Hudson's Bay Co. Dick will return to Queen's in the fall.

**Worsfold:** On March 21, Marie-Jeanne L. Mossie, R.N. (B.Sc. Memorial), to Richard D. Worsfold, Sc.'70 (M.A. Carleton). The Worsfolds are living in St. John's, Nfld.

## Deaths

**Bailey:** Anne Louise (Walshaw) Bailey, B.A.'68, Toronto, Ont., March 2; social worker with the Canadian Mental Health Association, Toronto.

**Barrett:** Louis Dufferin Barrett, B.Sc. (Civil)'28, Salford, Ont., March 27. Retired in June 1964 as District Engineer with the Ontario Department of Highways, Stratford, Ont. Survived by his wife Olive, a daughter and two sons.

**Bennet:** William Herbert Bennet, B.Sc. (Civil)'19, Montreal, Que., March 11; retired engineer, formerly with Montreal Sewers Commission.

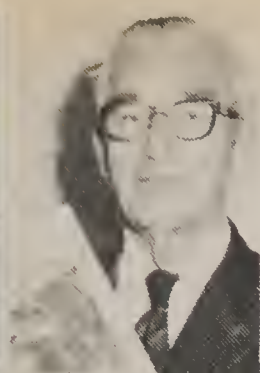
**Brownrigg:** Novah Eunice Brownrigg, B.A.'32, St. Blaise, Que., March 22.

**Bulford:** Dr. Harold Edward Bulford, M.D., C.M.'33, Wawa, Ont., Oct. 31, 1980; a prominent family physician and county coroner who spent his entire career in Hamilton, Ont. Dr. Bulford was a life member of Queen's Lodge 578, AF-AM. Survivors include his wife Ethel, daughter Jane, and son David Bulford, Arts'71.





Margaret Govan



R.C. Swerdfeger

**Cameron:** William David S. Cameron, B.Sc. (Geology)'36, Toronto, Ont., April 8; retired science teacher, York Memorial Collegiate. Survived by his wife Eleanor and two sons; two sisters—Margaret E. Cameron, Arts'38, and Mrs. Catherine Cockburn, Arts'52; and three brothers—Allan Cameron, Sc.'49, Donald Cameron, Sc.'49, and George Cameron, Sc.'43. A memorial fund is being established in Mr. Cameron's name for medical research at Queen's.

**Caswell:** Dr. Lloyd Albert Caswell, M.D., C.M.'41, FRCP, FRCP(C), FCCP, Oshawa, Ont., March 31. Dr. Caswell was born in China to missionary parents. He served with the RCAF until 1945, then took postgraduate studies at McGill. In 1951, he set up a private practice in Montreal, continuing until he joined the Oshawa Clinic in 1968 as a consultant in internal medicine. Survivors include his wife Ruby, a daughter and three sons.

**Cole:** Donald Thomas Cole, B.Sc. (Geology)'62, Dundas, Ont., Nov. 12, 1980; head of the Geography Department, Saltfleet High School, Stoney Creek, Ont., since 1966. He is survived by his wife Christine, two children, and his parents.

**Cowan:** Mable Anne (Lake) Cowan, B.A.'10, mem.'09, Vancouver, B.C., March 10; age 93. Survivors include a son and daughter and seven grandchildren.

**Gilbert:** Jeffrey Francis 'Tup' Gilbert, B.Sc. (Chemical)'37, M.Sc.'38, Sarnia, Ont., Jan. 21. When he retired in 1978 as Chlor-Alkali Products Division Specialist after 36 years with Dow Chemical of Canada, Mr. Gilbert was named first recipient of the Industrial Practice Award offered by the Canadian Chemical Society for his distinguished contribution in Chemical Engineering. He was also a founding member of the prestigious International Solution Mining Research Institute, a member of the Electro Chemical Society and the Chlorine Institute. Survivors include his wife Enid and three daughters.

**Govan:** Margaret Lillian Govan, B.A.'15, Toronto, Ont., Feb. 22. Survived by her sister, Maybelle Govan, Arts'25.

**Greenlees:** Dr. A. Lloyd Greenlees, Arts'17, M.A.'20 (Ph.D. California), Chester, Vt., March 31. His entire career was spent as a Physics Professor at Rutgers University, New Brunswick,

N.J. Survivors include his daughter, Janet Greenlees, Arts'49.

**Haskey:** Paul George Haskey, B.Sc.'49 (Mineralogy and Geology), Weston, Ont., Oct. 14, 1980; formerly with Inco's Geology Department in Copper Cliff.

**Hermann:** Dr. Joseph Douglas Hermann, M.D., C.M.'34, of Manotick, Ont., March 29 in Calgary. A former chief surgeon at Ottawa Civic Hospital and Professor of Clinical Surgery at Ottawa University, Dr. Hermann spent four years in the 1960s as head of a Canadian medical team sent to Penang, Northern Malaya, to assist the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare. He also did a tour of duty with the Eskimos of the Eastern Arctic. His wife Victoria survives.



W.R. Berry

Miss Mary Macdonnell

**Macdonnell:** Mary Louise Macdonnell, B.A.'09, M.A.'10 (M.A. Chicago), in Kingston, April 30, at the age of 92; last surviving sister of the Hon. J.M. Macdonnell, M.A.'05, LL.D.'41, H.W. Macdonnell, M.A.'09, Dr. P.M. Macdonnell, M.A.'12, M.B.'16, M.D.'21, and Mrs. C. Laidlaw (Eleanor Macdonnell). Before joining the faculty of Queen's Classics Department in 1922, Miss Macdonnell taught in private schools in Ottawa and Toronto and spent four years working in a Presbyterian settlement in Montreal. When she retired in 1955 she had taught Greek and Latin at Queen's for 34 years. Through those years she travelled extensively in both Greece and Italy. Active in Queen's Alumnae Association, she was involved in the planning of Ban Righ Hall, served as Alumnae President, and was Vice-President of the general Alumni Association. Miss Macdonnell chaired Kingston's Board of Education for two terms and helped Prof. R.G. Trotter organize the League of Nations Society. Queen's alumni among her surviving nieces and nephews include Katherine Lawson, Arts'47, Janet New, Arts'46, Elizabeth Burgess, Arts'53, Margot Morris, Arts'47, Margaret Penton, Arts'30, and Peter L.P. Macdonnell, OC, Arts'40, a member of the Board of Trustees.

**Kemphorne:** Harland Richard Kempthorne, B.Sc. (Mining)'39, Ottawa, Oct. 2, 1980. Following WWII, he worked 20 years in Northern Quebec as a mining engineer. He later joined the Mining Department of the federal Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources in Ottawa. Survivors include his wife Ruth and four children.

**Kennedy:** Marion (Rankin) Kennedy, Arts'27, Kingston, Ont., Feb. 25. Survived by her son, Robert R. Kennedy, QC, Arts'62, Law'64.

**MacRae:** Florence Gladys (Barrington) MacRae, B.A.'28, M.A.'29, Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 20, 1980; former teacher. Mrs. MacRae left a bequest to the Alumnae Fund at Queen's.

**McDonald:** Judge John Hay McDonald, QC, B.A.'10, mem.'09 (LL.B., Toronto), Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 17, 1980; former senior judge of the District of Algoma. Predeceased by his son, Wallace A. McDonald, Arts'38.

**McQuire:** Ralph Douglas McQuire, B.Sc. (Chemical)'40, Montreal, Que., March 27; Manager, Alumina Technology, Alcan Ore Ltd. Survivors include his wife, the former Jean Scott, Arts'40, and a son, Andrew Jack McQuire, Sc.'70, M.Sc.'74.

**Mills:** Dr. John Dugald Mills, M.D.'19, FRCS(C), 90, of Braeside, Ont., March 25, after a lifetime devoted to the medical care of Canadian veterans; WWI veteran of the Canadian Army Medical Corps with service in France and Egypt; member of staff at Christie St. Veterans' Hospital, Toronto, 1921-49; Chief of General Surgery at Sunnybrook Hospital from its opening in 1949 till his retirement in 1965. Dr. Mills was a clinical teacher and one of Canada's first full-time surgeons, widely recognized for outstanding results, particularly with gastrectomy. He received the Queen Elizabeth Coronation Medal and was an honorary Fellow, Royal College of Surgeons. Among his survivors are his second wife Margaret; daughter Mary Margaret, wife of Robert K. LeRoy, Sc.'49; and stepson, Dr. J.D.C. Wight, Meds'60.

**Murray:** Dr. Halstead Graeme Murray, M.B.'15, M.D., C.M.'19, Framingham, Mass., Nov. 22, 1980, at the age of 90. Dr. Murray became a full-time physician with Dennison Manufacturing Co. in 1918 and held that position for 48 years. A leading industrial physician, he was a lecturer at the Harvard School of Public Health and at area hospitals. Dr. Murray was also chairman of the New England Conference of Industrial Physicians.

**Nelson:** Ernest A. Nelson, B.A.'22 (B.Paed. Toronto), Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 6, 1980. He spent his entire career with the Hamilton Board of Education and at the time of his retirement in 1960 was teaching at the Delta Secondary School. Survivors include his wife Florence and two children.



## A. Hazlett Lemmon: Trustee and financial counsellor

**A. Hazlett Lemmon**, B.A.'29 (Mathematics), died suddenly in Toronto on May 13. For 32 years he had served his alma mater as a member of the Board's Investment Committee, and only two years ago he had received the University Council's Distinguished Service Award and honorary life membership for helping to "guide Queen's finances securely through two decades of external economic ebb and flow."

Mr. Lemmon was Chairman of the Board of the Canada Life Assurance Co., the company he had joined upon graduation, and had been President from 1964 through 1973. He was also a vice-president and director of National Trust and until recently had been chairman of J.P. Morgan of Canada.

At Queen's he sat on the Board of Trustees from 1963 till 1979, had chaired the Investment Committee 1960-79, and was Trustee representative on the R.S. McLaughlin Foundation.

A public-spirited citizen, Mr. Lemmon had also chaired the investment committee of the United Church of Canada and was a trustee of Metro Toronto's United Community Fund. He was a past-president of the Granite Club and belonged to several

other clubs in Toronto and Montreal. In 1967 he presided over the Canadian Life Insurance Association, the same year the Association sponsored Meditheatre in the Man and His Health pavilion at Expo'67.

Hazlett Lemmon was born in Kingston in 1908. His wife Margaret predeceased him, but his survivors include his son David Lemmon, daughter Olivia Lee, and six grandchildren, all of Toronto, and four sisters.



Karsh, Ottawa

## Edith Whyte Remembered

By George Pike, Artsci'61

A memorial fund has been set up at Queen's in the name of **Edith M. Whyte**, B.A. '48, the highest ranking woman official in the Bank of Canada. At the time of her death in October 1980, she was Associate Adviser, part of the Bank's policy-making body and an adviser to Bank Governor Gerald Bouey.

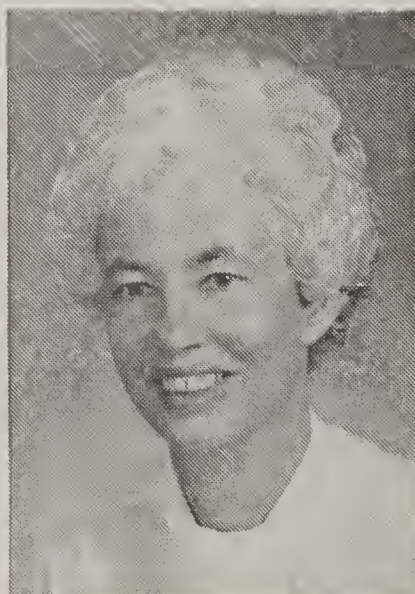
Edith joined the bank in 1948 and in sequence became research officer, assistant chief of the Research Department, Chief of the International Department and Chief of Computer Services (1977-80). During her years in the International Department, she became an expert on Canada's balance of payments.

We intend that the income from the fund in her name be used to encourage one or more Economics students to pursue the ideals she embodied.

Although Edith was only 53 when she died, she left a record of accomplishment worthy of several lifetimes. Her remarkable career at the Bank of Canada and her volunteer work for the Victorian Order of Nurses and for Queen's University (where she was a Councillor) were only some of the more visible forms of her public service. In private life she profoundly influenced the lives of many young people by encouraging them to set their sights higher and to succeed. She was a witty conversationalist and

a sensitive listener who enjoyed literally hundreds of friends in Canada and abroad.

Some significant initial contributions to the fund have been received from family and friends. Any Queen's colleagues who feel moved to extend Edith Whyte's influence by adding to these funds may send a cheque to *Queen's University - Edith Whyte Fund*, c/o Alumni Office, Kingston K7L 3N6 (or directly to me, with your personal note about Edith, at 276 Second Ave., Ottawa K1S 2H9). Receipts for tax purposes will be issued directly from Queen's.



**Orford:** Dr. Thomas John Orford, M.D., C.M.'32, Edmonton, Alta., April 8, after a lifetime dedicated to fighting tuberculosis among Canada's native people. In 1947, Ontario-born Dr. Orford went to the Camsell Hospital in Edmonton as the federal tuberculosis control officer for Alberta and the Northwest Territories. He was fluent in Inuit. He was later appointed Saskatchewan's regional director of federal health services. In 1967 he returned to Camsell Hospital and retired as its medical director in 1971. Survivors include his wife Mena and four daughters.

**Robinson:** Edward Keith Robinson, B.A.'13, B.Sc. (Civil)'15, Montreal, Que., Oct. 31, 1980; retired in 1957 as Vice-President, Howard Smith Paper Mills Ltd., Montreal.

**Russell:** William D. Russell, B.Sc. (Physics)'47, North Palm Beach, Fla., March 21. Survivors include his wife Betty and three children.

**Sellar:** Gwen Boyd (Gauley) Sellar, B.A.'20, Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 16, 1980. Mrs. Sellar was active in the University Women's Club and the Ottawa branch, IODE. In 1953 she was elected to the finance committee of the International Federation of University Women at the conference in London, England. Mrs. Teresa Mary (Sellar) Wright, Arts'58, is a daughter.

**Sproul:** Margaret (Clark) Sproul (Margaret Hilda Smith), B.A.'14, Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 16. Survivors include two daughters, Eleanor (Clark) McGinnis, Arts'40, and Peggy (Clark) Johnston, Arts'43; two sons, Dr. George Clark, Meds'49, and Kenneth Clark, Com.'49; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Predeceased in 1961 by her husband, Dr. Melville Sproul and in 1952 by her first husband, Dr. W.C. Clark, CMG, M.A.'10, LL.D.'35, of Queen's fame. Eleanor (Smith) MacEwan, Arts'22, was a sister.

**Swerdfeger:** Rowat Clifford Swerdfeger, B.A.'23 (Economics), Brockville, Ont., Sept. 30, 1980. From 1943 till his retirement in 1965, he was Commercial Director of Brockville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School. He was author of two textbooks on business practice and in 1977 published his memoirs, *The Way It Was*. Survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Huffman, Arts'24, with whom he had celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary in August, and his son David. The late Harold Swerdfeger, B.A.'31, was a brother.

**Wilson:** Robert Franklin Wilson, B.A.'40 (B.Paed. Toronto), Ancaster, Ont., Feb. 16. After teachers' college in North Bay, Mr. Wilson attended Queen's Summer School for several years before registering full time in 1938. He became a member of the OTC and played in the bands. After overseas Army service in WWII, he taught school in Belleville, Ottawa, Sarnia and Hamilton. He had been high school principal in Hamilton for nine years when he retired in 1975. His wife Jeanne survives.





W.L. Bailey



H.C. Armstrong

## Notes

### 1900-39

**Bailey:** William L. Bailey, M.A.'04, now lives at the MacArthur Nursing Home in Sherwood, P.E.I. At 99, Mr. Bailey is now third on Queen's seniority list of living graduates. He retired officially as Head of the Sociology Department at Northwestern University in 1947, but using Prince Edward Island as a home base he spent another six years as Visiting Professor to the Universities of Maryland and Pittsburgh and the Pentagon. In half a century of teaching sociology, Prof. Bailey became widely known for two specialties: Metropolitan Suburbanism and the Sociology of Religion. In recent years he has donated part of his library to Queen's and a collection of lantern slides (on biblical subjects) to the Theological College.

**Hamilton:** Edward J.A. Hamilton, Arts'39, has retired from federal public service after 40 years as a meteorologist, mainly with the Department of National Defence. He recently moved from Ottawa to Belleville, Ont.

**O'Rourke-Merrin:** Ellen O'Rourke-Merrin, Arts'39, retired in June 1980 as head of the Guidance Services Department at Fort Erie Secondary School, Fort Erie, Ont., after 33 years as a teacher. She enjoys gardening and is active in community affairs.

**Welch:** John L.B. Welch, Com.'38, after retiring as Research Director of F.H. Hayhurst Co. Ltd., Toronto, joined the Marketing Faculty at British Columbia Institute of Technology where he handles courses in marketing, marketing research and advertising. He now lives in West Vancouver.

### 1940-49

**Armstrong:** Henry C. Armstrong, Sc.'49 (M.B.A. Toronto), Ottawa, has been appointed a CIM (Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy) Distinguished Lecturer for 1981. The award is made to persons selected on the basis of their distinguished service and accomplishments in scientific, technical or administrative activities related to the mineral industry. Mr. Armstrong is Acting Director-General, Mineral Development Branch, Department of

Energy, Mines and Resources Canada. He is also a director of the Men's Canadian Club of Ottawa and has lectured to Queen's Centre for Resource Studies.

**Craven:** Wilford C. Craven, Sc.'44, formerly of Sarnia, Ont., has been appointed consultant engineering manager for Polysar Rubber Services, Hudson, Ohio, a subsidiary of Polysar Ltd., Sarnia.

**Greenley:** William G.V. Greenley, Arts'49, Com.'50, and Florence (Rose) Greenley, Arts'51, have opened a full line book store under the name of W. & R. Greenley Booksellers in downtown Belleville, Ont.

**Hriskevich:** Dr. Michael E. Hriskevich, Sc.'47, M.Sc.'49 (Ph.D. Princeton), Senior Vice-President, Aquitaine Co. of Canada Ltd., Calgary, was a speaker at the Financial Post Conference held in Halifax in June.

**Kester:** Mary (Paterson) Kester, Arts'44, has been appointed Director of Institutional Research at St. Mary's College of Maryland, St. Mary's City, Md.

**Rust:** Thomas G. Rust, Sc.'42, has been elected Chairman of the executive board of the Canadian Pulp and Paper

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## To the Class of Science '33

*Please disregard the Dix Plan, which calls for a reunion of Science '33 this fall. Science '33 is waiting to celebrate its 50-year anniversary in October 1983.*

Meanwhile, a 'mini-reunion' was held in Guadalajara, Mexico, last winter and preliminary plans were made for Reunion'83. The Science '33 Reunion Committee consists of Ken Platt, co-chairman; Charles Honey, honorary chairman; Dom Giachino (Mining); and Carroll Beale (Chemical).

These four are shown below (left to right) in the pine forest near Tapalpa. Also at this Mexican meeting were their wives — respectively, Vera, Dorothy (Mayhew), Arts'33, Enid and Clara, plus the Honeys' son Stephen.



### Science '33 is trying to find its LOST TRAILS in time for the 50th Reunion in 1983

Please write or call the Reunion Co-ordinator, Mrs. Anne Whan, Alumni Office, (613) 547-6560, if you have news of

Kenneth K. Collins  
John Hamilton Cowan  
Joseph Rene Dallaire  
John Joseph Gates  
Calvin Edward Hall  
Robert Arthur Lithgow  
Stanley Bean Stewart  
Frederick Garland Wright



## Master of Massey College retreats to peace and quiet

Robertson Davies, Master of Massey College at the University of Toronto, said goodbye in June to his formal academic career and to the day-by-day administration of the graduate college he "practically invented" 18 years ago.

Dr. Davies, QC, Arts'36, LL.D.'62 (B.Litt. Oxford, D. Litt Windsor) is considered one of Canada's leading academics and the country's pre-eminent man of letters. He has been an actor at London's Old Vic, literary editor of *Saturday Night* magazine, editor and publisher of *The Peterborough Examiner*, a playwright, essayist, critic and award-winning novelist.

He is credited with steeping his new college in 300-year-old traditions — Latin prayers, mandatory academic gowns in the dining hall, snuff in the library, and Vespers in the chapel, with music of the 17th and 18th centuries. He is retiring now at 67 because "the College comes first and it needs someone else to give it a push now."

With his wife Brenda, Dr. Davies has now moved to his north-of-Toronto retreat to write another novel and a history of theatre in Canada. He will offer a lecture series, as well, at the University of Toronto.

## Sidelights

### Anniversary for the Bielers

Dr. and Mrs. André Bieler celebrated their golden wedding anniversary amidst more than 100 relatives and friends gathered in Kingston on May 9. Highlight of the day was an original half-hour movie produced by their son Peter and featuring reminiscences by family members interspersed with flashbacks of film taken over the past half century.

André Bieler, LL.D.'69, retired from Queen's in 1963 after 27 years as resident artist and head of the Department of Art. The celebrated artist was also first Director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre and had his life's work saluted just last year in a major book by his Art Centre colleague, Frances Smith.

Besides son Peter of Los Angeles, those in Kingston to mark the Bielers' anniversary were their children Nathalie Sorensen, Arts '56, M.A.'71, Kingston, Sylvie Baylaucq, Arts'58, Montreal, and Ted of Toronto.

## Frank 'Pep' Leadlay . . . 'A ray of sunshine'

(The following feature appeared in the spring issue of the magazine *Canadian Football Hall of Fame*.)

While touring Wentworth Lodge in Dundas, Ont. recently, we stopped to listen to a group of residents chorusing that old favourite " . . . glory, glory hallelujah . . ."

Standing at the back of the sing-alongers was a slim gentleman, looking more like a retired Southern Colonel than a Canadian football great, humming the same tune but different words. "That's a Queen's University song," he explained and then sang, "Oil thigh na banrighin na banrighin . . .". Suddenly he did a little jig to the music, ending with a kick.

For an 84-year-old, it was a sprightly kick and for a moment it was easy to imagine 60 years ago when Frank "Pep" Leadlay was being called the greatest drop-kick backfielder of all time. (This was when there were no hash marks and field goals were kicked soccer-style from anywhere in the field.)

Frank worked while making football history — first as a student at Queen's University and then as a Civil Engineer with the T.H. & B. Railway in Hamilton.

In 1950 he went back to Queen's as a construction engineer until he retired. (He went back again last year by bus for a class reunion. "There were 11 of us out of 44," he says.)

Since his wife died three years ago, Frank has lived quietly at the Lodge, frequently visiting the Football Hall of Fame where, according to the staff, "He is like a ray of sunshine." As for exercise? "I walk twice a day, although not very quickly," he says, and then adds with a twinkle, "If my feet would run like my eyes and nose do, I'd be in the Olympics."

When he was presented with this year's Montreal Medal on April 25, Judge John R. Matheson (who's a member of Arts'41) addressed the Montreal Branch and other Queen's admirers on the theme "Love is communication." Included in his presentation were three of his own poems, one of which appears below.

## The Charismatic Professor Gregory Vlastos

*"What is Love?" he posed.*

*In our surprise we pondered long, trying to define.  
Love, it appeared, is hard to analyze — this essence  
of all life we deem divine.*

*"Devotion, passion, charity and sex . . ." we offered up  
some shallow thoughts of youth.  
Our musings sounded empty and complex;  
No easy task, this probing after truth!*

*Then I exclaimed:*

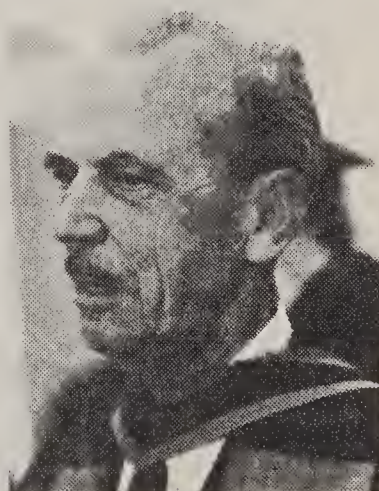
*"Love is a rendering — a sacrifice for person,  
cause or nation."*

*Subdued and stilled was I by his advice:*

*"Above all else, Love is Communication."*

*Many years have passed since this reply —  
I know he reasoned better far than I.*

John Ross Matheson  
March 1981



Dr. Gregory Vlastos

### In student affairs, it's like father, like son

That aggressive student holding the El Salvador protest banner in the last *Review* (page 16, May-June) turned out to be Stephen Leafloor, Arts'82, son of the Rev. L.N. 'Larry' Leafloor, Arts'58, Theol.'61, M.Div.'74.

As an undergraduate, Larry was also active in campus politics, particularly the AMS and the committees of the Theological College. He now lives in Sharbot Lake, Ont., and is Director of North Frontenac Community Services.

Son Stephen, who was Queen's head cheerleader last season, is one of three children his father has 'sent down to Queen's.' Brother Christopher graduated in May with the medal in Philosophy. Sister Lauren is a member of Arts'83. And Stephen assures the Alumni Office that there are three more Queen's students named Leafloor still to come.



Association for 1981. Mr. Rust is President and Chief Executive Officer of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

## 1950-59

**Ashley:** John A. Ashley, Arts'56, is still teaching at Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School, St. Catharines, Ont., with **Jim Harrison**, Arts, PHE'57, and **Walter Hnatiuk**, Arts, PHE'53, as 'compatriots'.

**Bidwell:** Dr. R.G.H. 'Tony' Bidwell, FRSC, Arts'50, M.A.'51, Ph.D.'54 (B.Sc. Dalhousie), Halifax, has been appointed a Killam Research Professor at Dalhousie University. A renowned and honoured author on plant physiology, he is now devoting his research to such problems as crop production, aquaculture, and engineering aspects of agriculture. Dr. Bidwell retired in 1979 after 10 years as professor at Queen's. He was previously with the University of Toronto, Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and NRC's Atlantic Regional Laboratory.

**Campbell:** William S. Campbell, Sc.'53, has been appointed Manager, Exploration, Frontier Division, Chevron Canada Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. He joined the company in 1953 and has seen service in Canada, Australia, Saudi Arabia and the United States. Most recently he was Project Evaluation Manager, Chevron Resources Co., San Francisco.

**Marett:** Clara M. (Simmons) Marett, Arts'56 (M.A. Guelph), has joined Midland-Doherty's Guelph office as a stockbroker. Clara is serving a third term as an alderman on Guelph City Council.

**Polk:** Harvey V. Polk, Sc.'53, Hamilton, Ont., has been appointed Chief Engineer, Specialized Engineering, Stelco.

**Todd:** Art Todd, Arts'50, I.R.'51, and **Ursula (Cole)**, Arts'48, have retired from Ottawa to Penticton, B.C. Art, who made a career of retiring (army, federal public service and consulting) and **Ursula**, former Special Education teacher with the Carleton Board of Education, are looking forward to doing something different in what Art calls "this real peachy location."

## 1960-69

**Bookalam:** Philip C. Bookalam, CA, Com.'68, has been elected an officer and director of Transit Insurance Co., Toronto. In 1973 Mr. Bookalam established his own consulting practice and since that time has concentrated on the mining, transportation and insurance industries. His office is located at 348 Fraser St., North Bay, Ont. Mr. Bookalam and his wife Judith have two children, Erin and David.

**Cousens:** Don Cousens, Arts'61, was elected MPP for the riding of York Centre in the Ontario provincial elections in March. He has also been appointed Deputy Chairman of the Whole House in the provincial legislature.

**Cunningham:** J. Douglas Cunningham, QC, Law'67 (B.A. Western), has been elected to the Board of Directors of Joffre Resources Ltd. Mr. Cunningham is a partner in Cunningham, Little, Bonham & Milliken, Kingston, Ont. He has been involved in the petroleum industry during the past 15 years and is currently an officer of Settler Oils Ltd.

**Eimers:** Hank Eimers, Sc.'69, has been appointed Resident Manager, Cansult Ltd. (Consulting Engineers and Planners), and may be reached at P.O. Box 53, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

**Hartley:** Michael T. Hartley, CA, Arts'67, has been appointed Executive Vice-President and Chief Operating Officer, Peace Hills Trust Co., Hobbema, Alta. The company is a wholly owned financial institution of the Samson Indian Band.

**Hewitt:** Prof. John S. Hewitt, Sc.'61 (M.Sc., Ph.D., Birmingham), has been appointed to a three-year term as an Associate Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, University of Toronto. He joined the University in 1966 as a postdoctoral fellow in Physics and in 1970 became Assistant Professor of Applied Nuclear Studies. He has been Associate Professor since 1975. Dr. Hewitt is also Vice-President of the Canadian Nuclear Society.

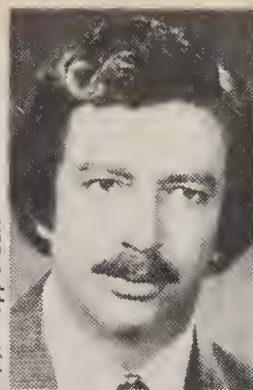
**Langlois:** Adrien Langlois, Arts, PHE'60, M.Ed.'76, and **Terry (Murphy)**, Arts'63, Ed.'79, are back in Kingston after Adrien's sabbatical year in Quebec City where they both pursued studies at Laval University. Adrien has returned to his headship of Physical and Health Education at KCVI and Terry has resumed teaching English as a second language at St. Lawrence College.

**Macarthur:** John Macarthur, Arts'68, Nikki, James and Shawn will be living in Germany for the next two years while John teaches at the Department of National Defence. They invite friends travelling in Europe to get in touch c/o Lahr Senior School.

**Myles:** Paul D. Myles, Com.'65, M.B.A.'67, has been appointed President, Goldfarb Consultants, Toronto. He joined the company in 1968 and is also President of Accu-Tab Computer Services, a subsidiary of Goldfarb.

**Norton:** Keith Norton, Arts'62, Law'68, was re-elected MPP for Kingston and the Islands in the March elections and has since been named Minister of the Environment in Premier Davis' Cabinet. Mr. Norton previously headed the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services.

**Russell:** Dorothy M. (Rutherford) Russell, Arts'63, her husband John and three children (Peter 17, Deanna 16, and Tim 14) are cruising the Pacific in their



Lynn Tousaw



Sam Cureatz

J.J. Knapp Studio

McRobbie Photog.

50-foot sailboat 'Moonshadow One'. The Russells live in Ottawa.

**Sigurdson:** Pamela Ann (Thomson) Sigurdson, Arts'64 (LL.B. Toronto), Toronto, has been named a Provincial Court Judge. She will preside in small claims court in the judicial districts of York and York Region. Judge Sigurdson is a member of the Canadian Environmental Law Association.

**Tousaw:** Lynn A. Tousaw, Sc.'66, M.B.A.'70, has been appointed District Manager of the Detroit district office of Crucible Specialty Metals Division of Colt Industries. He joined the company in 1966 and since 1978 had been Detroit district manager of Jessop Steel.

**Waldie:** Thane C. Waldie, Sc.'60, has been appointed General Manager of the Edmonton office of Associated-Pullman Kellogg Ltd. Mr. Waldie was formerly with Dow Chemical of Canada as manager of engineering and R&D.

**Walsh:** George R. Walsh, M.Sc.'68 (B.Sc. Alberta), has joined Alberta Natural Gas as Vice-President of Operations. He is responsible for the operation of both the Pipeline and the Cochrane Plant.

## 1970-74

**Birnie:** Arnold Birnie, Sc.'72, Ripley, Ont., has been promoted by Ontario Hydro to Planning and Control Engineer, Bruce Nuclear Power Development.

**Cavill:** David Cavill, Law'70 (B.A. Michigan), is now associated with the firm of Paroian, Courey, Cohen & Houston, in the practice of law at 875 Ouellette Ave., Windsor, Ont.

**Cureatz:** Sam L. Cureatz, Law'73 (B.A. Toronto), Oshawa, was re-elected in the Ontario provincial election as the member for the riding of Durham East.

**Eber:** Dr. Sy Eber, Ed.'71 (B.A. McMaster), has established his own consultancy in the personnel field, Dr. S. Eber Industrial Sociologist Inc., at 1075 Bay St., Suite 230, Toronto. He is concentrating on helping large organizations deal with employee problems through an employee assistance program and termination consultation and relocation counselling.

**Gay:** Wayne C. Gay, Arts'70, Law'72, Kingston, a partner in the law firm of Sands, Pattenden, Gay and Kemp, has been appointed President of the Board



of Governors and Chairman of the Management Committee, Kingston General Hospital. His wife Ann (Casselman), N.Sc.'67, is a lecturer in Queen's School of Nursing.

**Graham:** Garry L. Graham, Sc.'70 (M.B.A. York), is Business Development Manager, Industrial Products Group, Shaw Industries Ltd., Rexdale, Ont.

**Kort:** Kees W. Kort, Arts'70, Law'73, reports that the law firm of Templeman, Kort & Fairbrother has merged with Brady, Menninga, Walker and Renz to form Templeman, Brady, Menninga & Kort in Belleville, Ont. This involves Ian W. Brady, Arts'65, Law'67, and Kees, both formerly of the Golden Gaels.

**Leavens:** Bob Leavens, Sc.'70, his wife Denise, and their two children, Ben 3½, and Brooke 1½, will holiday this summer in Toronto with his father, Jack Leavens, Sc.'30. Bob has been living in Australia since 1971. Any Queen's friends who would like to reminisce please get in touch, c/o J.W. Leavens, 36 Holloway Rd., Islington, Ont. Bob reports that another Queen's man, Will Rogers, Sc.'67, recently sold him and the New South Wales Ministry of Transport a new computer. Will is with IBM Australia.

**Marshall:** David W.I. Marshall, Sc.'71, formerly of Ottawa, has been appointed Regional Director of the Pacific Office, Federal Environmental Assessment Review Office, Vancouver, B.C.

**Miller:** Lawrence E. Miller, M.Pl.'72 (B.A. Brock), has been promoted to General Manager, Urban Transit Authority, Vancouver. The UTA is responsible for the overall development of public transit in British Columbia, including the rapid transit system of Greater Vancouver.

**Randall:** James Leslie Randall, M.B.A.'70 (B.Sc. Manitoba), Richmond, B.C., has been appointed Vice-President, Marketing, Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. He joined Inland in 1974 and most recently held the position of Manager, Marketing.

**Rapin:** Peter A. Rapin, Sc.'70, P.Eng., is President of his newly formed company, A.C.&I. Services Inc., Asbestos Control and Insulation, Burlington, Ont.

**Raymont:** Peter Raymont, Arts'72, is the founder of an independent film production company in Toronto—Investigative Productions—and producer-director of an upcoming TV documentary tentatively called "Magic in the Sky". The film studies the impact of Canadian and American television on the Inuit people of the Arctic. It is the first co-production in Canada between an independent company and the National Film Board. Peter has produced and directed 20 documentary films, most of them while with the NFB in Montreal.

**Robertson:** Stuart M. Robertson, Law'72 (B.A. Bishops, M.A. Leeds), is a partner in the law firm of Levenscrown, Robertson, 130 Albert St., Ottawa. Mr. Robertson was formerly legal counsel to the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

**Rosenberg:** Paul S. Rosenberg, Sc.'74, is a partner in the new law firm Rosenberg, Rosenberg & Woodward, 671J Market Hill, Vancouver. It's a general litigation practice.

**Stankiewicz:** John R.S. Stankiewicz, Com.'70, has been appointed a partner of Clarkson Gordon, Chartered Accountants, Toronto. John joined the company in Ottawa following graduation and moved to their Toronto office in 1979.

**Stacy:** Larry Stacy, Arts'70, Law'72, with his wife and two sons, has moved from Lansdowne, Ont., to Gananoque. He is practising law there with Fred Delaney, Com.'72, Law'75, under the firm name of Stacy and Delaney.

## Challenge in China for Queen's Geology grad

Dr. Clifton Farrell, Artsci'73 (Ph.D. Harvard), who's a geologist with Fluor Mining and Metals in San Mateo, California, recently returned from an unusual assignment in the heartland of China. He was part of a five-man team sent to a copper mine in Dexing to solve a process problem (copper-molybdenum separation) in their pilot plant.

This expedition made Fluor the first 'Western' company in recent times to have its employees work directly on a vital minerals project in the People's Republic.

Dr. Farrell and his colleagues used their free time to teach and lecture in their specialties to Chinese technicians and engineers working in related fields. The geologist also trekked many miles from Dexing to meet with peasants and visit communes. Dexing is in picturesque hilly terrain 300 miles southwest of Shanghai.



*Dr. Clifton Farrell, Artsci'73, poses at a Dexing warehouse during a break in his work at the Chinese town's copper processing plant.*

**Swan:** Gordon Swan, Sc.'72, and Suzanne are now living at 71 Tripp Cr., Nepean, Ont. Friends are invited to drop in or call (613) 825-1051.

**Traversy:** Valmore E. Traversy, Arts'70, M.P.A.'71, has been appointed senior policy officer in the Office of the President at Dalhousie University, Halifax. Mr. Traversy's appointment is for two years, on secondment from the federal government where he is senior policy analyst with the Policy Formulation Branch, Ministry of State for Economic Development.

**Walker:** Sheila (Munn) Walker, Arts'72 (B.Sc. Toronto), is teaching dietitian at the Diabetes Education Centre, Women's College Hospital, Toronto.

## 1975-79

**Boutilier:** Catherine M. Boutilier, Arts'79, is underwriting fire, boiler and machinery with Protection Mutual Insurance Co. in downtown Toronto.

**Bradley:** L. Jennifer Bradley, Law'79 (B.A. Carleton), was called to the Bar of Ontario in April and is practising law with the firm of Thomson, Rogers, Toronto.

**Brock:** Geoff Brock, Artsci'78, completed his M.B.A. at Western this spring. Geoff reports that he had plenty of Queen's company there. Of a graduating class of about 240, 33 had taken their first step 'up the corporate ladder in training for the Canadian establishment' at Queen's. Geoff is now living in Australia (Hawthorn, Victoria).

**Brown:** Dr. David E. Brown, Meds'79 (B.Sc. Guelph, B.Sc. Western), completed his internship at Scarborough General Hospital in June 1980 and is in family practice in Blytheville, Arkansas. The Browns have one daughter (Lillian Margaret), born April 15, 1978.

**Buckland:** Lin (Round) Buckland, Arts'75 (M.A. Carleton), Toronto, is doing doctoral studies at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, in adult education and women's history. Lin was formerly a lecturer in Sociology at Carleton University and Algonquin College, Ottawa.

**Buffett:** David Buffett, Law'75 (B.A. Memorial), is practising law on his own at 21 Church Hill, Centre Bldg., St. John's, Nfld. On June 9, 1979, David married Susan Quick.

**Burley:** Anne (McKinney) Burley, Arts'78 (B.Ed. Western), is teaching English as a second language at Canadian Armed Forces Base Borden, near Barrie, Ont.

**Carruthers:** James R. Carruthers, M.A.'75, Law'79 (B.A. McMaster), and G. Ellen McIntosh (B.A. McMaster), have moved to Hamilton, Ont., where Jim has accepted a position with the law firm of Inch, Easterbrook & Shaker. He is completing a doctoral thesis in Canadian History at Queen's and is the holder of the Osgoode Society Fellowship in Legal



History. Ellen is a grade one teacher in Cambridge, Ont.

**Conlin:** Brian H. Conlin, Sc.'77 (B.Sc. Carleton, M.A.Sc. Toronto), is now with Golder Associates in Pasadena, Calif., working on a project located near Santiago, Chile.

**Craven:** Stewart Grant Craven, Arts'75, Toronto, has set up his own photography business, featuring only Canadian scenes. Stuart was married in August 1979 to Lenore Norman in Dawson City, Yukon.

**Dawkins:** Joan Dawkins, Arts, PHE'77, Halifax, has completed her second year of Law at Dalhousie University.

**Foulds:** David Foulds, Arts, PHE'75 (LL.B. Windsor), is practising law with the firm of McPherson, Prince and Geddes, Windsor, Ont.

**Giesbrecht:** Ted G. Giesbrecht, Law'79 (B.A. Waterloo), was called to the Bar of Ontario in April and has now begun general law practice at 60 College St., Kitchener.

**Greenlees:** Betsy Greenlees, Arts'77, and her husband, Ray Dorosz, are ranching near Jenner in Southeastern Alberta. They can be contacted at P.O. Box 84, Jenner, Alta. T0J 1W0, or at (403) 566-2455.

**Guravich:** Peter Guravich, Arts'77, Ed.'78, and Kathy (MacMackin), Ed.'78 (B.A. St. Mary), Hampton, N.B., are both teaching school. In the summer Peter and Kathy 'windsurf and soak up the sun on beautiful Belleisle Bay.' Friends are welcome.

**Henderson:** James R. Henderson, Arts'76, M.B.A.'81, and Mimi moved to Toronto in May and are living at 79 Clifton Rd. (483-5709). Jim is working with Gulf Canada and may be reached at 869-8600.

**Koning:** Stephen Koning, M.Sc.'75 (B.Sc. Ottawa, B.Ed. Toronto), has left his position as Coordinator, Oil and Gas Services, Canada Systems Group, to start his own data processing consulting



Ruth Peters,  
Law'78

Caroline Franks,  
Arts'80

Tricolor photos

firm, Synergon Consulting Ltd. in Calgary. **Deborah (Clarke)**, Arts'75, is Broadcast Production Manager at Baker Lovick Advertising.

**Kuhonta:** Lualhati 'Nini' Kuhonta, M.Ed.'76 (B.Sc.Ed. Philippines), is now teaching Co-educational Family Studies (Home Economics) at Lord Lansdowne Public School, Toronto.

**Lee:** Harry Lee, Sc.'76, Ph.Eng., is Plant Engineer, Bonar Packaging Ltd., Plastic Division, Burlington, Ont. The Lees live in Mississauga.

**Lee:** Tom Lee, Sc.'79, has moved to Kamloops, B.C., with the Canadian National Railway to head a rail research group. Tom may be reached c/o M/W Engineering, 454 Lorne St. in Kamloops.

**MacLeod:** Leslie H. MacLeod, Arts'77, is now practising law with the firm of Miller, Thomson, Sedgewick, Lewis & Healy, Toronto.

**McAndrew:** Gerard E. McAndrew, Law'77 (B.Sc. Waterloo), is practising law under the firm name Dumont, McAndrew, 238 Elm St. W., Sudbury, Ont.

**McLean:** Reginald M. McLean, Law'78 (B.A. Toronto), is a partner in the law firm Coutts, Crane, Ingram, 111 Elizabeth St., Toronto.

**Mollin:** Dr. Richard A. Mollin, Ph.D.'75 (B.A., M.A. Western), is Assistant Professor/NSERC Fellow in Queen's Department of Mathematics and Statistics.

**Murphy:** Peter E. Murphy, Arts'75, Law'78, is associated with the law firm of Fraser & Beatty, First Canadian Place, Toronto.

**Peters:** On January 1, Ruth Peters, Law'78 (B.A. Memorial), was appointed Regional Crown Attorney for Labrador. Ruth articulated with the Department of Justice of the Province of Newfoundland at St. John's and was admitted to the Bar in February 1979. She was employed by the St. John's Branch of the Crown Attorney's office until her re-

cent appointment and move to Goose Bay.

**Shepherd:** Ron Shepherd, Arts'78, M.B.A.'80, Calgary, has been appointed Manager, Project Evaluation, Cochrane Oil & Gas Ltd. He joined the company in 1980. Ron is responsible for oil and gas play evaluations for the company's present Canadian and U.S. ventures and for future acquisitions.

**Smith:** Ian Gordon Smith, Arts'77, M.B.A.'79, is Petroleum Finance Officer, Oil and Gas Division, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Calgary.

## 1980-81

**Carswell:** Kim (Rush) Carswell, Arts, Ed.'80, is a special education teacher at Murray Centennial Public School, Trenton, Ont. Her husband John (RMC) is a navigator with 436 Squadron at CFB Trenton.

**Franks:** Caroline Franks, Arts'80, has been awarded a prestigious Commonwealth Scholarship and plans to study philosophy next year at Braesnose College, Oxford. Caroline is now attending the University of Tübingen in Germany. She is the daughter of Prof. C.E.S. 'Ned' Franks, Arts'59, M.A.'65 (D.Phil., Oxon) and Daphne Berlyn, Arts'59, Kingston. In 1965 Ned also won a Commonwealth Scholarship to study at Nuffield College, Oxford, and it is believed this father-daughter winning team may be a first.

**Harris:** Paul N. Harris, Arts'81, Peterborough, Ont., is the winner of the Professors' Prize for an essay in natural philosophy, awarded annually by the faculty of Queen's Physics Department. This year's topic: 'Scientific Truth or Scientific Myth?' In September Paul begins a Master's program at the University of Toronto.

**Vincent:** J.R. Simon Vincent, Arts'80, has accepted the position of senior engineering/technical consultant with the Calgary office of The Marshall Group (executive placement).

## All's well in Norman Wells

When spring came up the Mackenzie River valley, that ubiquitous, often night-blooming Queen's spirit was revived in Norman Wells. (Check your atlas.) This Queen's reunion wasn't planned; everyone there was on some particular matter of business. However, when the day's work is done and there's only one oasis in town (in this case, the Norwell Inn) . . . need we say more?

The visiting professors were Bill Kamphuis and Sam Lazier, both of the Civil Engineering Department. The alumni who gathered around were Dr. Garry Hollingshead, Ph.D.'73, Jim Moir, Sc.'72, M.Sc.'74, Madeline McBride, Sc.'81, and three grads of Sc.'80: Steve Hunter, Steve Kirby and Terry Kemp.

Here's to serendipity!

**CANADA'S  
ENERGY IS  
MINDPOWER**

## Class of '81 MISLED

Sorry, but we made a mistake in the Alumni Care Pack brochure about your rights to the Phys Ed Centre. Your new alumni membership card does not give free use of the sports facilities there. Rather, the card entitles you to purchase an Alumni Membership (\$75) in the Phys Ed Centre. It also entitles you to purchase an Alumni Spouse Membership for \$60. These memberships include everything except instructional programs for which ALL users pay an extra fee.



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# Letters

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## Disrespect to a guest

I rather doubt that many Queen's alumni will support the participation of Queen's undergraduates in the mass anti-American demonstration in Ottawa during the March visit of the American President (May-June *Review*, page 16). Their impulsive and rather naive participation did little to enhance the name or the reputation of our university.

There are always demonstrations in Ottawa for some cause or other. Periodically and spasmodically there are organized demonstrations against any stand taken by the United States in world affairs, carefully orchestrated to obtain maximum public exposure . . . by the mass media. There is usually student participation, traditionally from Carleton University and referred to loyally as being composed of the "lunatic fringe" of the student body. The impact therefore of a Queen's delegation to one of these organized anti-American demonstrations cannot be underestimated and is bound to

reflect adversely on the good name of the University.

If these 150 students felt they must demonstrate against President Reagan, a guest of our own government, why could they not have left their Queen's jackets and banners at home and gone as individuals? One wonders what retribution would have been meted out by a parent had these students shown similar disrespect to a guest within their home.

I would have expected that an apology on behalf of the students involved would have appeared in the *Review*, rather than the palliative article which actually appeared.

Tom Chadsey, Arts'49  
Ottawa, Ont.

## Not logical to stress rights of minorities

(Re the March-April *Queen's Review* and the article "Bob Bater Is Right About the Lord's Prayer") . . . To say that we are a pluralistic society and

that we must stress the rights of minorities in that society is not a logical thing. . . . If you have heard Dr. Lois Wilson, our United Church Moderator, speak, you would know that to be a minority in some of the Latin American countries she has visited is a very dangerous thing. One can hardly mention the fact that he is a Christian or he is locked up or simply disappears. . . . We are fortunate to live in a country that allows freedom of religion and we do not prohibit anyone from practising his own religion in his own way.

. . . I was very happy to read in the May *Observer* that Queen's University has decided to keep the Lord's Prayer and other Christian elements in their graduation ceremonies. I certainly hope this is the end of the matter and that the Senate will not reconsider its decision. If it should, the college will lose support from the Alumni, as we believe in the place of the Christian Church in the founding and nurturing of Queen's University.

Betty N. (Baker) Barton, Arts'43,  
Winchester, Ont.

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# In Print

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## Brawn Is Not Enough

A second book on hockey by Dr. Douglas Thom, Ed.'69 (B.A. Carleton, Ph.D. Toronto), was recently published in Calgary. (Co-author is Donald Ward.) It is called *The Total Hockey Player: Brawn Is Not Enough* and is available from Detselig Enterprises, 6147 Dalmarnock Cres. NW, Calgary T3A 1H3.

Among the chapter headings are these: 'How to be a major-minor-amateur-professional hockey player'; 'Hockey Talk — Questions and Answers'; and 'Girls, Women and Ladies (and Hockey)'. Dr. Thom's first book was published by OISE in Toronto under the title *The Hockey Bibliography: Ice Hockey Worldwide*.

He is now at the University of Hong Kong's School of Education as Course Director, Advanced Studies in Management of Education.

## Queen's Quarterly — Summer

Prof. Michael Fox, Editor of *Queen's Quarterly*, considers these four articles the highlights of his Summer 1981 issue (Vol. 88, No. 2):

- "The Incredible World of Bats" by R.L. Peterson;
- "Orwell's Changing Repute" by George Woodcock;
- "The Career and Legacy of Jean Piaget" by Edmund Sullivan;
- "The Aboriginal Nationhood" by Jean Morisset.

The issue also includes articles on war novels, Prairie politics, psychoanalysis, Iran, China, and touchable sculpture; fiction by Eugene McNamara and poetry by Barry Dempster.

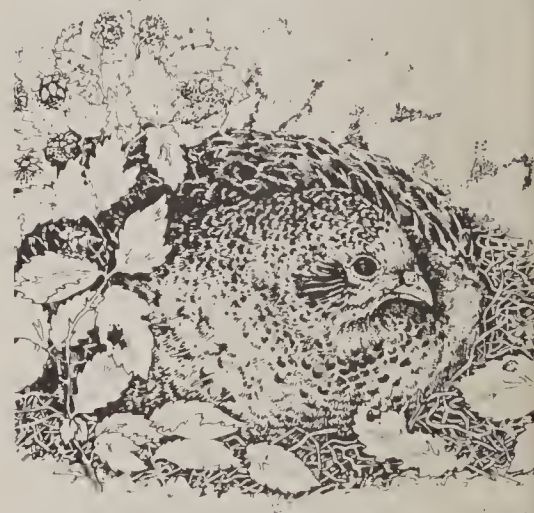


Illustration from *Watershed Red* by Connie Pound-Gaudet

## Ecological tour in P.E.I.

Biologist Kathy Martin, who will complete her Ph.D. at Queen's this year, has written a book called *Watershed Red*, an ecological tour of the plants, animals, history and people along the Dunk River of P.E.I. Illustrations are by biologist Connie Pound-Gaudet. *Watershed Red* is published in paperback and is available for \$6.95 from Ragweed Press, Box 2023, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

(Ragweed Press is operated by Libby 'Liz' Oughton, Arts'60.)





The list is growing for

# REUNION '81

## October 16 - 17 - 18

*(weekend of the Queen's-Carleton game)*

**As of June 15, these classes have confirmed Reunion plans:**

1921  
(Diamond Jubilee)

1931  
(50th anniversary)

Science, Arts & Commerce '26 (55th anniversary)

Science, Arts & Commerce '36 (45th anniversary)

Medicine & Science '41 (40th anniversary)

Sc.'35	•	Sc.'51	•	Meds'51	•	Sc.'52	•	Sc.'56	•	Sc.'61	•	Meds'61
Arts'65	•	MBA'66	•	Arts'71	•	Sc.'71	•	Meds'71				
Law'73	•	Arts'73	•	Sc.'76	•	Therapy'76						

**Other Classes officially scheduled for Reunions: 1932, 1933 (except Sc.'33),  
1934, 1935, 1951-1956, 1961, 1970-76**

*(Any Class may hold a Reunion at any time)*

Meds'29 will meet on campus for their 52nd anniversary on SEPTEMBER 25 - 26 - 27  
(weekend of the Queen's-McGill game)

**Information:** Mrs. Anne Whan, Reunion Co-ordinator, Alumni Office, Queen's University,  
Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 (613-547-6560)



## Alumni Division of Queen's Quest

We wish to express deepest gratitude to the alumni supporters of Queen's Quest and the Annual Alumni Fund.

You will remember that our combined Queen's Quest-Alumni Fund goal for the period 1978-83 is \$2,250,000. At 31 March 1981 gifts and pledges totalled \$2,048,000. We have every confidence that our objective will be exceeded by a substantial amount.

The success achieved by the Alumni Division is a further visible sign of the long-established and enviable record set by Queen's alumni in support of their University.

Thank you for your help with this important program.

**Eric G. Jorgensen, Sc.'49**  
Chairman, Alumni Division

**Gordon P. Eligh, Com.'39**  
Vice-Chairman

**Thomas A. Peake, Sc.'47**  
Vice-Chairman



## Key Statistics 1980-81

- Donors to Alumni Fund: 6771
- Participation rate: 21.16%
- Total alumni donors to all programs at Queen's: 8382
- Alumni Fund increased 9.4% over 1979/80
- Total alumni giving highest ever in 1980/81 at \$1,574,002 (1979/80 figure: \$823,360)
- Friends of Queen's University Inc. in U.S.A. gave Queen's \$269,632



## TOTAL ALUMNI GIVING

**1 May 1980 – 30 April 1981**

### Annual Alumni Fund

Canada and Overseas	\$ 323,585
U.S.A.	36,740
Matching Gifts	4,610
	<u>\$ 364,935</u>

### Special Gifts

(to Art Centre, Libraries, etc.)

Canada and Overseas	\$ 23,677
U.S.A.	214,693
	<u>\$ 238,370</u>

### Sponsored Gifts

(Memorials, Scholarships)

Canada and Overseas	\$ 35,779
U.S.A.	18,199
	<u>\$ 53,978</u>

### Gifts in Kind

Canada	\$ 28,211
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Bequests	\$ 673,166
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### Queen's Quest (Alumni Division)

Canada, U.S.A., Overseas (cash received)	<u>\$ 215,342</u>
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### Grand Total

Alumni Giving	<b>\$ 1,574,002</b>
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### Non-graduate Personal Support

Queen's Quest, various other programs, bequests	\$775,125
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### Total Support of Queen's Processed by Alumni Office

Alumni	\$1,574,002
Non-alumni	775,125
	<u>\$ 2,349,127</u>

## THE ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

It is a pleasure to report on the 1980/81 Annual Alumni Fund. By May 1st, contributions had exceeded the 1979/80 record by 9.4%. Total alumni giving, from all sources, was significantly higher this year. On behalf of Queen's, sincerest thanks to all who participated and to the many volunteers who worked hard to ensure the success of our fund-raising activities.

I wish to re-emphasize that modest contributions to the Fund are always welcome. Gifts last year ranged from \$10 to \$1,500. As we all know, prices are increasing almost daily, but \$20 still provides a much-needed library book.

Our objective is a steadily growing Annual Alumni Fund. Please help us achieve this goal by making Queen's one of your priorities for giving.

**Catherine J. Paterson, Arts'70**  
Chairman

Queen's Alumni Fund Committee



## TELETHON REPORT

From late January to early April, eight of our Alumni Branches, assisted by 229 volunteers, successfully completed the 1981 TELETHON program. During 25 nights of telephoning, the callers discussed Queen's with 3,800 of their fellow alumni.

Location	Donors	Cash
	15 May 1981	Received 15 May 1981
Calgary	24	\$ 1,360
Kingston	214	5,999
London	37	1,510
Montreal	110	4,353
Ottawa	323	9,872
Toronto	340	9,972
Vancouver	24	1,370
Winnipeg	8	390
	<u>1,080</u>	<u>\$ 34,826</u>



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THE COVER: A preview of the Bands history book being published this fall. Bands shown are from 1925, 1933, 1936 and 1964 (Pipers). Also featured are cheerleaders of the '40s, highland dancers of the '50s and, from the '60s, a Brass Bandsman and majorette Sandi MacDonald. For more on what's happening to the Bands in their 76th year, please see pages 11-12.

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# Letters

## Response from the Hill

Re Tom Chadsey's letter to the *Review* (July-August): I participated in the rally held on March 10 at Parliament Hill. To call it "anti-American", as does Mr. Chadsey, is too sweeping and broad a term. The people who gathered on the Hill that day did so to express their concern about three specific (Reagan) policies which have a direct bearing on all of us... as citizens of a shared world: U.S. involvement in El Salvador, the Fisheries Treaty, and Acid Rain.

To suggest that our participation was "impulsive" denies both the careful planning by organizers at all levels and also the conscious decisions made by all those who attended. To call it "naïve" can only reflect a cynicism in the workings of our democratic system, which, I have always thought, allowed for free expression of ideas.

Ottawa, as Canada's capital, seat of the federal government and home to many embassies and consulates, is obviously often the most logical place to stage a demonstration for maximum results. These demonstrations are not, however, as Mr. Chadsey states, solely against "any stand taken by the U.S. in world affairs." The political thinking of Canadians is more advanced than that!

Any regret that Queen's students did not go as "individuals", i.e., divested of all insignia which could possibly link them to this university, is unnecessary. We made no claim to represent the opinions of those who did not attend. ...Of all places, universities as centres of learning should encourage and foster the rational questioning of existing and past authorities so that the governing system can evolve to meet the needs and wishes of its people.

Some may feel that student participation in political demonstrations comes from the "lunatic fringe"; I believe that these are thinkers, the ones who leave behind the general apathy of the average Canadian to actively participate in the democratic process. Fear that Queen's reputation will be adversely affected by such behaviour does not say much for the intellectual atmosphere on campus or for the type of students attracted here.

Finally, I was amazed by Mr. Chadsey's suggestion that the *Review*

should have apologized on our behalf. To apologize is not within the *Review's* rights and is unnecessary.

Mr. Chadsey, you and all alumni should be pleased and proud that members of your old alma mater cared enough to take a stand. A system which is not constantly challenged and changed cannot claim truthfully to represent the best interest of its people.

Sarah Cooper, Arts'80  
Kingston, Ont.

## A Comment on QUAA's Financial Management

At the time of the May meeting of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, I was impressed that our financial affairs appeared to be very well managed. What started as my idle doodling with the figures turned into a more complete analysis. I looked at the past budgetary year much as a cost accountant would, simply comparing actual expenditures to budget and calculating the variances.

I discovered that Murray Gill (Director of Alumni Affairs) and his management team have not only kept under budget by almost 5%, but they have been very accurate on almost all line items. (*Expenditures were \$391,845 against a budget of \$410,360.*) What I see is both good budgeting and good management.

Then I looked at our association as a profit centre, one that brings in revenue as well as making expenditures.

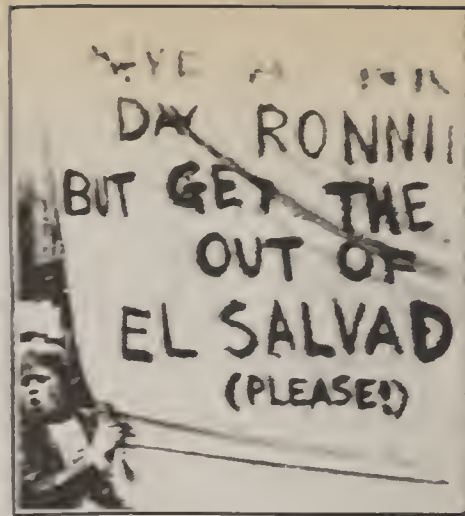
Of course, the Association is much



Murray Gill:  
Almost 5%  
under budget



Ernie Hurlbut:  
Profit margin  
of 75%



more than a fund-raising body and it spends money on many activities that have little or no bearing on producing contributions. That's the way its members have chosen to operate. Nevertheless, fund-raising is an important function, and for analysis I looked at our association as I might look at any business.

I took the figures of Ernie Hurlbut (Director of the Alumni Fund) as revenue and Murray Gill's as expenses; the difference, or net income, is the surplus available to the University. My analysis of our fund-raising operations shows a 'profit margin' of 75% — indeed worthy of note.

[*The Annual Fund (\$364,935), bequests (\$673,166), gifts-in-kind (\$28,210), special and sponsored gifts (\$292,348), plus contributions from alumni to Queen's Quest (\$215,342) amounted to \$1,574,002.*]

I see a lot of small and medium sized businesses in my work. The quality of management in them varies enormously, and the financial statements most often reflect that variance. Quite frankly I was impressed that our Alumni Association shows such excellent financial management, and I thought it should be said.

R.F. 'Rob' Buller, Arts'72, M.B.A.'77,  
Toronto

## ...and More Compliments

...I am an avid reader of the *Review*, the best of the five alumni bulletins and magazines I receive.

Dr. J. Wendell Macleod, LL.D.'72,  
Ottawa

...Thank you for publishing the announcement of our daughter's birth (March-April). We always enjoy receiving your magazine and always scan the "Hatched, Matched and Dispatched" section — as my granny used to call it.

Catharine Menes, Meds'76,  
Kingston



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# Workplace Democracy: The Future of Work in Canada

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By Peter Milner

One of the symbols of the soul-deadening routine of work in Canadian society is the time-clock. When a worker punches in at the start of his shift, what he does, in effect, is trade away the rights and freedoms that he possesses as a citizen of a democratic society for so many dollars per hour. Once inside his place of work he may not be able to speak his mind, leave his work station without permission, nor walk in certain areas of the plant without risking suspension or even dismissal. For one-half of his waking day, our free citizen is little more than a slave.

But the quality of working life is changing in Canada, and if Prof. Don Nightingale of the School of Business has read the signs correctly, we may not be far from the day when these kinds of autocratic work practices will have gone the way of child labour and the 16-hour work day, and when managers will not have the power to hire or fire an employee - in short, when the freedoms we live by in society will be the rules we work by on the job.

At the age of 36, Don Nightingale is one of Canada's foremost experts in the area of industrial democracy. His dedication to the quality of working life has its source in the late sixties, when he prepared one of the first American doctoral dissertations on the subject at the University of Michigan. In 1975, research money from Labour Canada and the Business School at the University of Western Ontario enabled him to conduct a preliminary inquiry into industrial democracy in Canada, at that time an area about which little was known. It was this study that gave him the idea of undertaking a major research project consisting of a large-scale comparison of Canadian companies employing traditional hierarchical principles with companies which have introduced innovative work practices. With research money from the Canada Council and Queen's, he began collecting data in late 1977. The results of his research will soon be available in his book, *Workplace Democracy: An Inquiry into Employee Participation in Canadian Work Organizations*.

There are two parts to Nightingale's study. The first is empirical and consists of observations drawn from questionnaires completed by 1,000 respondents in 20 companies, ten of which practice some form of workplace democracy and ten of which



Prof. Don Nightingale, School of Business

are of the traditional hierarchical design; the second is a discussion of the effects of workplace democracy on society and its institutions.

The survey showed that dramatic differences exist between the two groups of companies on a variety of dimensions, including satisfaction with wages, benefits, working conditions and opportunities for fulfillment at work. The democratic companies were also found to have fewer control systems to monitor employee activities and to place less emphasis on the hierarchy of authority to resolve conflicts. Employees at all levels in the democratic companies were found to hold values which differed in many fundamental respects from the values of employees in the conventional companies.

In the democratic companies, employees are believed to be trustworthy, committed, and capable of handling responsibili-

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ty on their own; in the conventionally managed companies, the value system is significantly less optimistic about the average employee and his motivations. Not surprisingly, employees in the democratic companies have more freedom in their day-to-day work and are generally more productive, motivated, and loyal than their counterparts in the traditional companies.

As Nightingale points out, the term 'industrial democracy' means different things to different people, depending on their political and economic views, but all experiments with democratic work practices involve a substantial reallocation of power to employees at lower hierarchical levels. In his book Nightingale looks at the following five forms of workplace democracy and discusses the advantages and disadvantages of each.

**EMPLOYEE BOARD LEVEL REPRESENTATION** This form provides a mechanism whereby representatives elected by the employees can relay their concerns to other members of the board. Charged with the responsibility of pursuing their constituents' needs - such things as wage and benefit packages and working conditions - the representatives vote on all the board's decisions.

It is, however, a mechanism which easily breaks down when the relationship between labour and management is too adversarial. Board level representation works best when combined with some additional form of employee participation which resolves shop-floor grievances before they go to the board.

**SCANLON PLANS** Scanlon Plans have three components: i) a system of committees struck throughout the plant consisting of elected representatives who are charged with the responsibility of meeting periodically to assess ways of improving the performance of the company; ii) a bonus distributed to everyone on the basis of productivity improvements; iii) an overarching philosophy of participative management. Scanlon plans work best in companies that employ fewer than 500 people (because it is easier to generate employee enthusiasm) and in companies in which employees can contribute to increased productivity by participating in decision making.

**WORK COUNCILS** These are elected groups of employees who meet periodically with management to make decisions or to determine company policy. Works councils often substitute for trade unions but are not their direct equivalents since works councils are based on collaborative rather than adversarial labour-management relations. Because the works council is based on an open exchange of viewpoints within a broad framework of common understanding, it commits labour and management to the principle of working out their own dif-

ferences rather than going to a third party or settling their differences through strikes or lockouts.

**PRODUCER CO-OPERATIVES** Employees are either the sole or substantial shareholders in the company. Paradoxically, in practice, producer co-operatives are often not particularly democratic, since employees do not necessarily participate in decision making. In fact, Nightingale discovered that some of the most authoritarian work practices occurred in companies which were owned by employees. Apparently, the incentive of capital gain and dividend income over-shadowed the employees' concern with the quality of their work life.

**SELF-DIRECTING WORK GROUPS** This form comes closest to Nightingale's ideal because it is a shop-floor form of workplace democracy that touches on issues directly related to the work that people perform on a day-to-day basis. Employees work in teams without immediate supervision; elected team leaders assume many of the planning and coordinating functions of traditional supervision. The employees make decisions regarding such matters as job assignments, hours of work, vacations, discipline, and hiring and firing. In a division of MacMillan-Bloedel, where workers are given the right to do their own hiring, it was discovered that their standards are more rigorous than those used by the personnel

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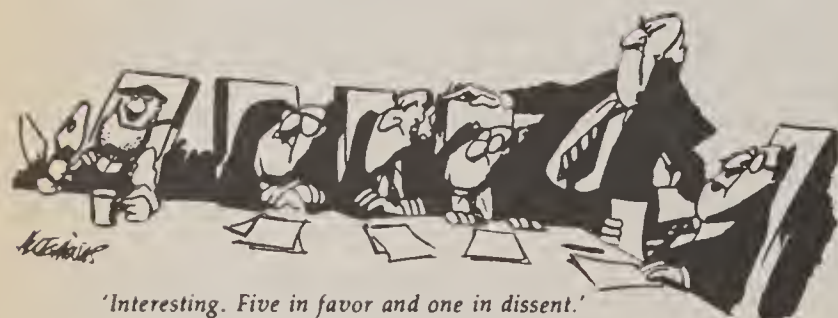
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departments in other divisions of the company. The workers hired only people with whom they could get along. As a result, the work teams which evolved were very close-knit and effective.

A model company might consist of various divisions organized as teams with each employee having an input in his own area of expertise. The machine-tender who knows better than anyone how to keep his machine running smoothly would be allowed to operate it when and how he saw fit. In a similar fashion, employees in the marketing division could participate in the formulation of marketing strategy, and so on, throughout the various divisions of the company.

In order to deal with larger issues such as long-term policy, shop-floor participation could be overlaid with board level representation. If the elected representatives of labour and management had substantial common ground goals such as the protection and survival of the company and neither party wanted to erode that common ground, then they would commit themselves to the principle of working out their own problems.

According to Nightingale, the traditional reluctance of both trade union leaders and managers to commit themselves to such a collaborative dynamic constitutes one of the fundamental failures of our labour relations system. He believes that this process of third-party arbitration turns the collective bargain-





ng process into a "sport" in which each side tries to subdue the other on every issue.

"It's great fun to play that game, but the problem is that the outcome is determined by relative power or relative ability to win at the game; that is not the most effective way to make decisions," he says.

Nightingale's concept of workplace democracy is antithetical to the notion of state control of industry often associated with socialism. On the contrary, it thrives in a culture which values private ownership, diverse and competing interests, and the discipline imposed by competition in

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the open market place. In fact, his ideal is entirely consistent with liberal-democratic institutions and traditions as we know them in Canada. Unlike proponents of the political left, Nightingale does not regard workplace democracy as a means of attaining the millennial state of socialism.

"A lot of people," he says, "a lot of *misguided* people, think that we can have a 'big bang' and create overnight a new industrial relations system with workers owning their own companies, workers making decisions, and workers on the boards of all companies." This is not the way in which social change will come about in Canada, he says. Canadian society has not been forged in the smithy of ideological inspiration, but rather has evolved slowly by trial and error. According to Nightingale, this makes it ludicrous to entertain the idea of an apocalyptic change in the labour relations system. "The workplace of tomorrow will be pretty much the same as it is today," he says, "except that there will be more democratic practices and employees will enjoy more due process rights and protections."

Moreover, Nightingale believes that the underpinning ideal of socialism - "from each according to his ability to each according to his need" - is little more than a prescription for inefficiency. "In any work organization," he says, "there will be some people who contribute more than others. A senior manager who possesses substantial technical skills may well contribute more to the success of the enterprise than the average rank and file worker, and his pay should reflect that contribution as a matter of principle." Even at a pragmatic level, the constraints imposed by competition dictate as much, since no organization that underpays its senior managers and overpays its rank and file workers can expect to survive.

One of the assumptions that underlies Nightingale's vision of the ideal workplace is that the way the workplace is design-

ed affects the behaviour of the people who work there. "Stealing, absenteeism, and sabotage," he says, "are really by-products of the control system. If management monitors employees with time-clocks, body searches, and strict rules about where employees can and cannot go, and then puts a perfectly responsible and intelligent individual into that system, it won't be long before that individual is directing his energies towards subverting the control system. The game becomes not 'How can we become creative contributors to the company?' but 'How can we put one over on the superintendent?'"

Symbols of authority are another aspect of the design of the hierarchical workplace which bring out the worst in employees. The white hat, the white shirt, and the executive parking lot all serve no purpose other than to remind employees of their second-class status within the work organization. "All that such symbols do," says Nightingale, "is create a class consciousness - the consciousness that 'he is better than you' - and employees respond to this type of organizational structure by trying to undermine it."

"New ventures in workplace democracy are viewed with suspicion by many trade unionists," says Nightingale, "because collaborative power sharing must necessarily diminish the historical mission of the trade union. Trade union and management support for collaborative forms of participation will be marshalled only when management and trade unionists realize that their respective interests can be furthered by co-operation and consultation."

The reconciling of differences between management and unions is a two-way street, he adds. If managers and trade unionists fail to break out of the adversarial mode of collective bargaining, "events are going to leave them behind."

Don Nightingale may be a visionary, but he is not a dreamer. His outlook on the future of work in Canada balances a desire to see work become a source of dignity and self-worth with a common-sense appreciation of the practical difficulties of putting his ideas into action. But Nightingale's cool professionalism cannot disguise his heartfelt belief that the work organization has a moral responsibility to broaden and deepen the democratic values of society. Nor can it disguise the challenge in his voice.

*This article by graduate student Peter Milner appears in greater detail, with charts, in the magazine PERSPECTIVES, published earlier this year by the School of Graduate Studies and Research. The magazine also contains articles on the research projects of eight other faculty members in medicine, science and the humanities. Those interested in reading or reprinting material from PERSPECTIVES may request a copy from Dean Maurice Yeates at the School.*



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# George Whalley on The Use and Abuse of Language

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*George Whalley, who retired in 1980 as head of Queen's Department of English, has been called a 'Renaissance Man' and 'a totally integrated person'. Certainly he is a man of great scope whose interests range with both depth and width from Arctic exploration to the nature of poetry. At 65 he recovered from what had been diagnosed as incurable cancer and crowned half a lifetime of literary sleuthing with the publication of a book on Samuel Taylor Coleridge. As any of the professor's students over the past 30 years have long since figured out, it is Coleridge, that 19th century "inquiring spirit" and poet, who embodies George Whalley's highest ideals of achievement.*

*The Coleridge Marginalia project will eventually fill five volumes of more than 1,000 pages each. He also plans to write more poetry, some biographical pieces, essays "of a literary and reflective kind", perhaps a play and some broadcasts combining poetry and documentary.*

*As David Pulver says in The Whig-Standard Magazine, George Whalley is glad he's not giving up university life yet. He defends universities passionately against attacks from outside.*

*"What I like best about the university and why I resent the persistent and brainless attacks on the university by the press and very often by politicians is that it is probably the only segment of our society that is governed by a sense of value and not by a sense of power — that is, in which things succeed or come to the top simply because of their quality, because they are of abiding importance or of abiding interest. They may be of no commercial or economic value... They are of abiding value in terms of thought and humanity and of the values that hold civilized life together."*

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*By David Pulver, Entertainment Editor, The Whig-Standard*

**G**EORGE WHALLEY HAS often been asked: "Which part of England are you from?" His accent is decidedly British upper class and strangers are surprised when they learn he's a Canadian.

"My mother was English," he says, "my father's parents were English and I suppose that partly accounts for it. My wife is also English and then spending a lot of time in England and in the Royal Navy... They used to mistake me for an Englishman in this country and an Irishman in England."

After meeting Whalley at the Canadian Writers' Conference held at Queen's in 1955, the poet Irving Layton wrote the following rather irreverent verse, titled "Anglo-Canadian" (*Collected Poems*, 1971, McClelland and Stewart):

*A native of Kingston, Ont.  
two grandparents Canadian  
and still living*

*His complexion florid  
as a maple leaf in late autumn,  
for three years he attended  
Oxford*

*Now his accent  
makes even Englishmen  
wince, and feel  
unspeakably colonial.*

Whalley says he and Layton have nevertheless remained good friends over the years.

A staunch defender of the English language, Whalley has expressed disdain in his writing and broadcast talks for anyone who abuses English. He says he finds the corruption of language on radio and TV extremely disturbing.

"It's very synthetic, it's not doing anything, it's joyless. The news reports are read in an overemphatic way that breaks all habits of meaningful speech. It tends to destroy language. You begin to lose cadence and meaningful patterns of words.

"The voices chosen and the patterns of emphatic speech chosen at the CBC are in defiance of good English usage, and the private stations are much worse. Everyone at the CBC now is talking like a dee-jay. Probably nobody expects a dee-jay to sound as if he's speaking normally — it's a long way from humane and subtle uses of language. It's the appalling cosiness and jocularly of that kind of speech that one finds objectionable, the perpetual glibness that trivializes whatever's being said.

"The tendency is to use language in an overemphatic way, so that the point is made not according to the quality of the



statement but by over-emphasis and repetition. "For example, a great deal of discussion is going on about the constitution. The provincial premiers are saying that the desire for constitutional change means that everybody wants more power for the premiers. That's never been established, but it goes on being reiterated by the press as if it were axiomatic. It isn't. I don't think, for example, that the British North America Act says that the provinces have jurisdiction over education. I'm told by the people who know constitutional law that this isn't stated in the Act.

"The most misleading notion that tends to be around is that language is nothing but the means of communication. Language doesn't mean anything, but a person does. The ways he uses language can tell you what he means. There are ways of using language — in advertising, for example — that are meant to prevent you from understanding."

Fortunately, says Whalley, because we're endowed with a gift for language, we're pretty good at spotting dishonest uses of it. Good English will survive because a certain number of people have got to be able to talk properly.

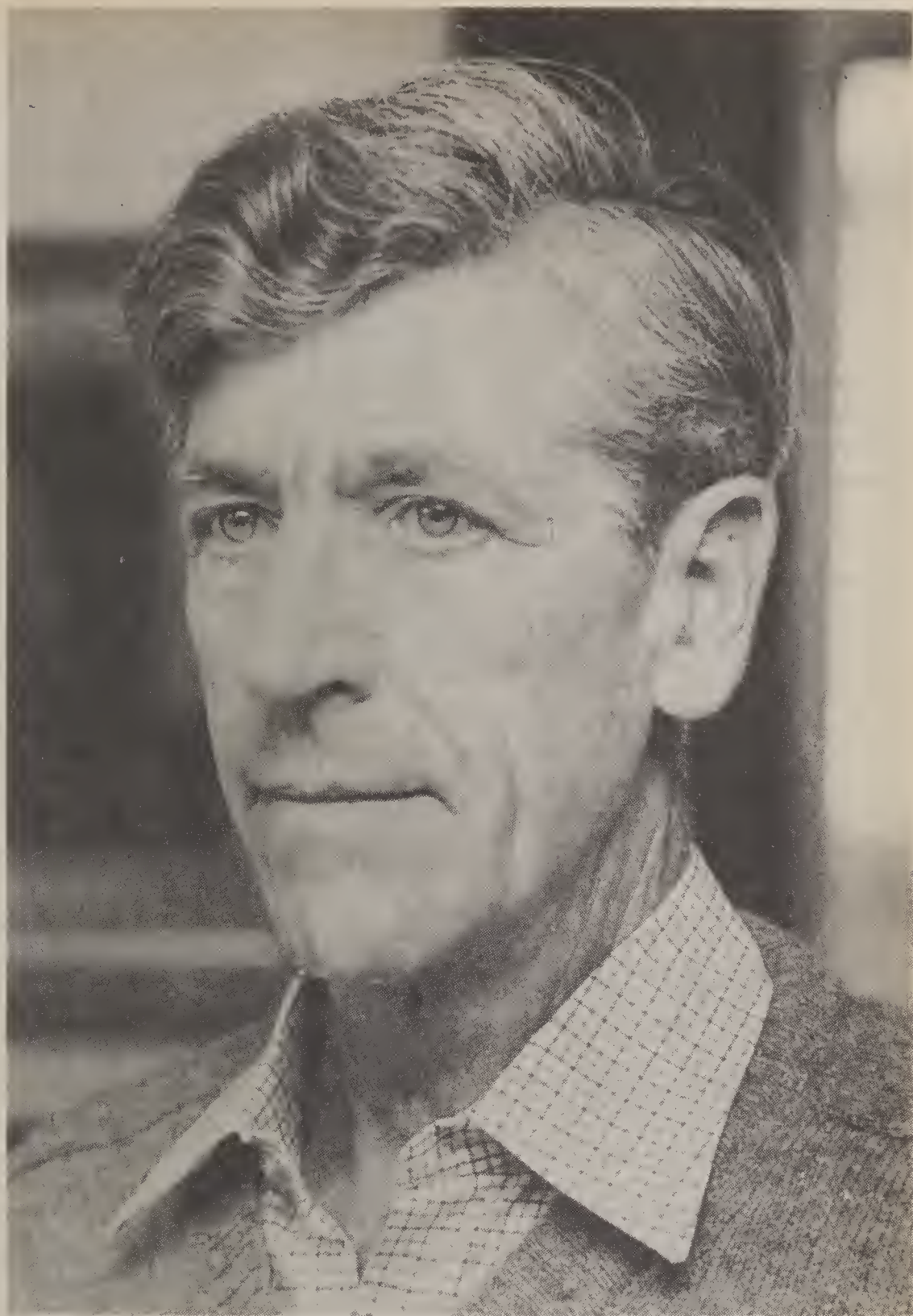
He warns: "The careless use of language can very easily become the cynical use of language."

Whalley also gets eloquently angry about over-reliance on technological means of disseminating information.

**W**hat is meant by information is what is machine-readable," he says. "This precludes what is most desirable... elements of judgment, discrimination, taste and choice. Uses of technical aids such as magnetic tape reduce the amount of critical attention one pays to materials and lowers the level of critical attention and engagement. The main point of critical inquiry is that you examine things that are not obvious and that are worth pursuing.

"Technology is nothing, it's neutral. It's what we make of it that matters. For example, you can blame the computer for sending you the wrong account... you shouldn't blame the computer, you should blame the person who programmed it wrongly.

"We ought to be in control of everything technological. It's just about the only thing we can predict we'll be in control of and to pretend that we can't and allow it to run free of moral and social values is a very dangerous and destructive thing to do. That's an easier thing to say than to do and obviously the atomic bomb is a crucial issue. You



*Dr. George Whalley, Emeritus Professor of English*

can't expect a mathematical physicist to stop wanting to release the energy of atomic fission. On the other hand, you can't allow him to say 'Well, if somebody else is going to use this, I renounce responsibility for what use is made of it.'

"I think one of the really dangerous things that is beginning to happen with all the talk about the so-called information revolution is the definition of what is called information, that's so lower level that it's at the sub-human level.

"Information that is to do with transmitting easily recognizable messages of factual detail are of little intrinsic importance and do not apply to an area of value in human experience

and judgment. It really doesn't matter a damn about baseball results or stock market results. These are the only sorts of things that can be transmitted by machine. If we assume that only these things can be transmitted, the information explosion is meaningless and to assume that it is important is dangerous.

**I**N BROADCASTING, it doesn't matter if it's the Japanese ambassador getting his head blown off or a baseball player stubbing his toe in the playoffs, it's all at the same level of banality. The information doesn't



# Honorary Degrees

The Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees is now inviting nominations for the award of honorary degrees at the 1982 Convocations.

These nominations must be submitted to the Registrar by December 1, 1981. Nominations received after that date cannot be considered for 1982.

It would be helpful to the committee if the following information were included for each nomination: (a) Nominee's name in full; (b) Permanent address; (c) A brief biographical outline, including education and employment; (d) Reasons for recommending the award of an honorary degree.

Mail to: Registrar, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

## Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given of the Annual General Meeting of the Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Friday, October 16, 1981

4.30 p.m.

Skylight Dining Room in John Deutsch University Centre (near the Reunion Registration Desk)

Chairman: George O. Toller, President, Queen's Alumni Association

Tea and refreshments will be served beginning at 3.00 p.m.

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really matter; it's what's done with it that matters.

"The greater accessibility of information today tends to trivialize all information. There are much more sinister aspects: the intrusion of government, files on everybody. Nobody knows what's in them. They're never scrutinized by the people involved. There is no instrument or machine that can make a judgment. Modern technology can tell a policeman that a car's been stolen, but it can tell him nothing about the thief, the person in that car.

"We talk about computer language. There's no relation whatsoever between computer language, so-called, and language, and yet there's a tendency to regard computer language as a paradigm for the language we speak. Of course, it's not, and to allow that to establish itself is a serious contamination of language. The whole tendency to concentrate on communications is in that direction, that is, to lower the level of assumption about what communication is and how it works."

A product of the Anglo-Saxon Establishment — Anglican upbringing, Oxford University, the Royal Navy — Whalley is radically anti-commercial. He expresses a strong dislike of a society based on economic values. In a contribution to a compilation titled *In the Name of Language!*, whose theme is that language is inseparable from our humanity, Whalley writes:

"The abstract noun 'literacy'... was coined at a time when the assumed benefits of universal education were first being advocated on a national scale in most civilizing countries. The undefined emotive word provided a convenient rallying point — a procedure now well-known to us from the propaganda and advertising industries. It is melancholy to reflect that the soft-sell that drew tens of thousands of guileless but bemused young people into universities in the Sixties said nothing about literacy or civilization, but much about the economic self-improvement and the gross national product; the word 'education' (equally undefined and emotive) promised a painless initiation into the mysteries of 'the good life', as specified in full color with the molar grin of confident affluence."

Whalley observes that "for some years the schools have been teaching methods of reading that ensure shallowness of impression and adds: "I usually think it advisable at the end of a course in literature to say: 'These are some of the names we have been bandying about. This is how they are spelled; this is how they are pronounced. I can't insist that you read them all; but if you want to give the air of having read them, it is well to get the spelling right, and the pronunciation. It goes ill in a billiard saloon to chalk the wrong end of the cue.' But we must be patient."

The jargon of education is another favorite Whalley target: "... Faculties of Education and Institutes of Education (who seem in an odd way to be busy with something other than education) refer confidently to 'the learning experience' and 'the educational process' as though those actually existed, and urge us to establish 'objectives' and 'goals' and 'to evaluate performance by objective criteria' or by 'behavioral output' and to 'quantify the results.' This is a godforsaken and desolate zone, as deadly as uranium 235, to be avoided at all costs if what we have in mind is the civilized study of 'English'.

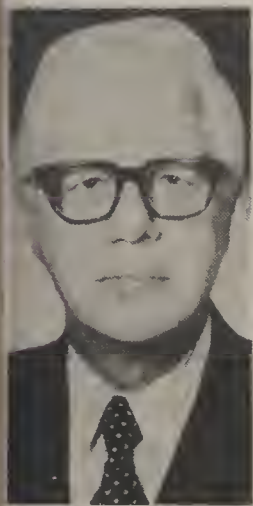
"Yet I suppose this sort of thing is inevitable in times of desperation... Not that all that loose jargon, with its crude analogies and empty abstractions, is utterly useless; but it doesn't happen to serve our central purpose, which is to illuminate, to come upon the vigorous complex reality of language and literature and grasp it for what it is. Yet with all the beating of drums about innovation and audio-visual technology and 'communications' and Canadianism, the noise can get a little confusing, and the urge to conform can become almost compulsive if we get nervous and are afraid that we might miss a trend or a new vogue and be thought old-fashioned."

Whalley concludes gloomily: "It is conceivable that the sense of language may go on decaying, that the finely articulate and modulated poetic speech that English is capable of could collapse into a mutter-tongue."



# Three alumni among six saluted

Six noteworthy Canadians received honorary degrees from Queen's at five Convocation ceremonies held on May 22, 23 and 30: Pierre Gendron, D.Sc., Walter F. Light, Roger C. Carter, Gerald K. Bouey and Flora MacDonald, all LL.D.s, and D. Alan Bromley, D.Sc.



Pierre R. Gendron  
D.Sc.



Walter F. Light  
LL.D.



Roger C. Carter  
LL.D.



Flora MacDonald  
LL.D.

**Roger C. Carter**, Saskatoon, former Dean of Law at the University of Saskatchewan, has been instrumental in establishing legal aid in his province, particularly for native Canadians of the north. He is at present Director of the university's Native Law Centre, an innovative project he helped launch six years ago to help prospective students prepare for admission to law schools.

**Flora Isobel MacDonald**, MP, was first elected to the House of Commons in 1972 while she was on staff at Queen's, and she has represented Kingston and the Islands riding ever since. She was appointed Secretary of State for External Affairs in 1979, and since her re-election in 1980 has been PC Critic for External Affairs. She was cited as "tireless champion of the disadvantaged at home and abroad, strong voice for an independent Canada and stout defender of civil liberties."

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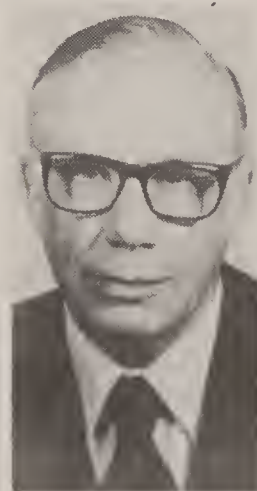
"Our universities are too important, and the investment too large, to let them fall victim to political decisions that are taken on the basis of incomplete information, in haste, in the face of an onrushing deadline."

— Geoffrey Stevens in the *Globe and Mail*

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**Gerald K. Bouey**, Ottawa, a Queen's Economics graduate of 1948, is fourth Governor of the Bank of Canada and is credited with making the Bank "not only a vital centre of policy making but also a highly respected centre of research activity." Dr. Bouey has been a member of Queen's Board of Trustees since 1978. On the Board as with the nation, said Principal Watts, "he tries to teach us that a little pain today will protect us from more devastating self-inflicted wounds tomorrow."

**Dr. D. Allan Bromley**, Sc.'48, M.Sc.'49, one of the world's leading physicists, is currently the Henry Ford II Professor and Director of the Wright Nuclear Structure Laboratory at Yale University in Connecticut. He is a member of the Advisory Council on Engineering at his alma mater and this past winter addressed the national conference of engineering students hosted by Queen's Engineering Society. Dr. Bromley is also President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and earlier this year was honoured by both the French government and the University of Strasbourg for "pioneering studies in physics". Dr. Watts presented him to Chancellor Benidickson as a "distinguished scientist whose career has probed the innermost secrets of the atomic nucleus and the equally obscure depths of government and academic bureaucracies."



Gerald K. Bouey  
LL.D.



D. Allan Bromley  
D.Sc.

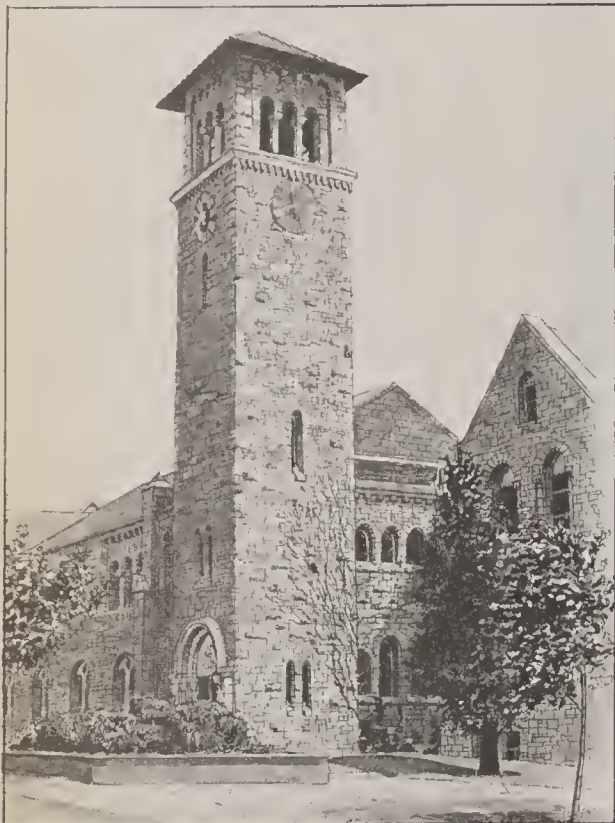
**Walter F. Light**, B.Sc.'49, Toronto, has spent his career in the field of telecommunications, latterly as President of Northern Telecom Ltd., a world leader in telecommunication design and manufacture. For six years he has been an energetic and selfless member of Queen's Board of Trustees and last year was named its Vice-Chairman. At Convocation he was called "A 20th Century forty-niner who prospects for Canada's future wealth in an inexhaustible mother lode where he says we should 'mine the minds of our talented people' and is by example showing governments and industry how to do it."



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# **The Bands Need a Boost!**

*With the University's approval, the  
Bands are launching an appeal to  
renew uniforms and instruments.  
They have a history book in the  
works-- and they're the only  
Canadian troupe invited to perform  
at the Cotton Bowl. March on!*

Invisible mending just won't work any more on one of Queen's most visible traditions — the Bands. Patches on the patches are beginning to show under the spotlight that the Brass Bands and Pipers often find themselves in. And partly because of the growing reputation of Queen's Bachelor of Music program, the Bands lately attract more skilled musicians than there are either instruments or uniforms for.

Believing that after 75 years the Bands are worth maintaining despite the continuing climate of constraint on campus, Principal Watts has approved a request from the AMS to set up a trust fund for the Bands. Specifically, this fund's terms of reference include the replacement of uniforms and musical instruments. (None of these funds can be used for road trips, for instance.)

The fact that the University has taken the Bands under its wing for this campaign means that supporters will, in effect, be able to deduct their donations to the Bands from their income tax. (Fans in the U.S.A. must make their gifts to 'The Friends of Queen's University, Inc.', earmarked for the Bands Trust Fund.) The fund-raising effort is being co-ordinated through Ernie Hurlbut of the Alumni Office and has the support of the Alumni Directors.

For this fall there are about 120 bandsmen (read also 'bandswomen') in the Brass Band, Pipe Band and Highland Dancers combined. (Cheerleaders are also part of Queen's Bands, but aren't so expensive to dress, obviously.)

The cost of replacing a Bandsman's kit may surprise many Bands Managers of years past; at 1981 prices it costs \$1,660. That grand total consists of:

- A kilt at \$400
- Tunic at \$600
- Half-plate (cape) at \$400
- Sporran at \$150
- Belt at \$40
- Spats at \$20/pair
- Garters at \$10/pair
- Hose tabs at \$20/pair
- Cairn gorm (jewelled cape pin) at \$20.

To buy even 25 new tunics (the most worn-out part of most kits) would cost \$15,000 — a formidable fund-raising goal for busy students.

Their self-help program includes raffles, sales of buttons and Band T-shirts, passing the hat at games, an appeal to local businesses, and the sale of their upcoming history book. Because of the current system of food services, the Bands no longer have the revenue from concession stands at the stadium or at campus dances.

The Gaels Boosters Club includes the Bands in commitments, but can't raise such huge sums of money. The students

involved hope that some Bands alumni will accept the challenge to DRESS-A-BANDSMAN by giving, for example, the amount specifically needed for a pair of garters, a belt or a sporran. Maybe a Reunion class could get together to buy a whole kit as an anniversary present to Queen's.

Bruce Cameron, Arts'83, one of this year's Bands executive, has contributed an article to the Bands' 75th Anniversary book, due for publication this fall. (See page 12)

"Queen's Bands," he writes, "have followed the Golden Gaels (under their several names) into enemy territory for more than 75 years. Queen's College Colours has resounded through the stands in Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal,



Cathy Perkins

*Brass Band about to march into the Jock Harty Arena for the Pep Rally at Reunion'79. Can you imagine Reunion without the Bands?*

the Maritimes, London, Ottawa, and even as far south as Tampa, Florida.

"Through the Yates Cup, the Atlantic Bowl, the College Bowl, the Can-Am Bowl and even the Grey Cup, Queen's Bands have carried the Tricolour spirit with them wherever the buses have taken them.

"...Through freezing temperatures, rain, rowdies or other minor catastrophes, the indomitable Queen's spirit always shines through. ...Undeniably, Queen's Bands are part of that magic, proud to parade the red, blue and gold for over three-quarters of a century."

*(Continued)*



# Queen's at the Cotton Bowl? Oil Thighs in Dallas?

Whatever the Bands lack in material support, they've had some super moral(e) support to balance it. On the basis of their spirited performances at Florida's Can-Am Game in '79 and Canada's College Bowl (both televised) the Queen's Bands have been invited to participate in the Cotton Bowl festival in Texas. They're the only Canadian performers invited, too — Brass Band, Pipe Band, cheerleaders, highland dancers and all!

The Cotton Bowl game is played in Dallas on New Year's Day. The Cotton Bowl Parade is second only to the Tournament of Roses in California, since it is two miles long and is telecast to a world audience by CBS. Along with the game itself, the parade is seen by a live audience of about 150,000 and a TV audience estimated at 28 million.

Naturally, Queen's Bands want to accept the invitation. They see themselves as representing not only Queen's, but the City of Kingston, the Province of Ontario and Canada itself. The problem, naturally, is money. Assuming they can raise funds for uniforms and instruments this fall, the 120-member troupe then must scurry to pay for three

buses at \$6,000 each, hotel accommodation and most meals. (And donations to *this* kind of project are NOT tax-deductible, although gifts for uniforms and instruments are.) It's a 30-hour drive to Dallas. The executive has already struck a deal with a modern downtown Dallas hotel (The Grenelefe) for four-man rooms at \$40 per night. The State of Texas is throwing in a super barbecue, and seats are being reserved for the Queen's Party in the Cotton Bowl.

This summer the scattered members of the Bands Executive made overtures to Kingston's Mayor and Tourist Bureau, Premier Bill Davis, MP Flora MacDonald, MPP Keith Norton and several of the known corporate chiefs among the Bands people's parents. Still no definite word on grants or favours, although a civic send-off the night of December 27 is still every player's dream.

Recently, Dwight Neddow, a Bands manager of the late '60s, decided to try to get the Bands alumni involved through a 'Patron Package', as outlined below. Working with Bandsman Dave Carruthers, Dwight has figured out that 25 patrons buying the \$850 package

would ensure that 112 of our students are seen by most of North America, swinging their Royal Stewart tartan in proclamation that Queen's has something special by way of school spirit.

Dwight Neddow is *positive*, in fact, that he can drum up enough old pipers, trombonists, toppers and others with road-trip experience who have the imagination, the money and, yes, the stamina needed for such an expedition. He's just one guy, he figures, who would rather spend New Year's Eve doing *Oil Thighs* in Dallas with Queen's Bands than doing almost anything else.

The boys and girls in the Band sure hope he's right, because from here the Cotton Bowl looks like a once-in-a-lifetime Queen's caper, and time is running short for confirmations.

If the word is GO, the Alumni Office plans to alert all the alumni in Texas to the possibility of getting together for an Oom-Pah-Pah, Queen's style.

## Bands anniversary book nearly complete

Thanks to material submitted by grads and some collected through the Alumni Archives over the years, a book to mark the 75th anniversary of Queen's Bands (1905-80) is nearly complete. It is not a narrative history, but rather a lively scrapbook-style collection of newspaper clippings, letters, old cartoons, and dozens of photographs.

The book has about 90 pages and is 11" wide by 8½" deep. It has several purposes. First, it's to mark a significant anniversary by putting on record much previously uncollected history. Second, the book is meant to give an impression of how involved the Bands have been in Queen's past, in the hope that their future might become more secure. Third, the book is one of the Bands' several attempts to raise funds. Therefore, they will charge \$10 for their book — about \$4.00 for printing and mailing and the remaining \$6.00 for uniforms.

Everyone who donates at least \$50 to the Bands Trust Fund will receive a complimentary copy. So will all those who become involved with the Bands Patron Package (College Bowl).

Copies will be available at Reunion '81 next month. For those not on campus, prepaid orders may be sent c/o Cathy Perkins, Editor, *Queen's Review*.

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### **COTTON BOWL '82**

#### **Queen's Bands Patron Package**

- **BUS TRANSPORTATION** with 112 members of Queen's Bands to and from Dallas, Texas, leaving Sunday, December 27th, from Kingston; departing Dallas on Saturday, January 2nd. If necessary, Patrons will be picked up en route at Toronto, London and Windsor.
- **ACCOMMODATION** at the Grenelefe Hotel in downtown Dallas, within walking distance of the Cotton Bowl. Four sharing a room. Meals not included.
- **ADMISSION** to the 'Texas Barbecue' (December 30), the big banquet event thrown by the State to celebrate the Cotton Bowl
- **ADMISSION** to the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day

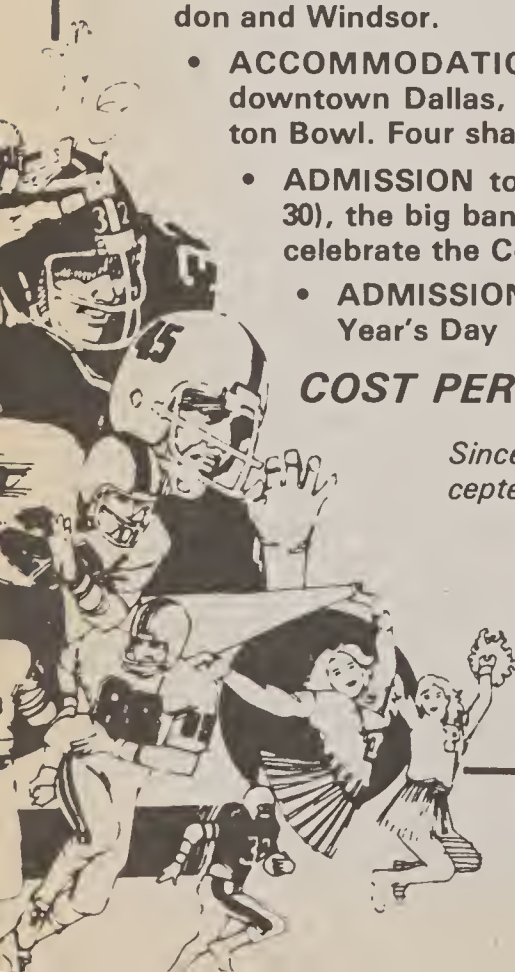
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# Careers Day to launch a busy year for AIESEC

By Danielle Lalonde,  
Commerce'82

AIESEC (pronounced I-SEK) is the French acronym for the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce. AIESEC is an international student-managed organization with its national headquarters in Montreal and local committees located at 28 universities across Canada. AIESEC seeks to bridge the gap between students and business persons by providing practical experience through interaction with local and international businesses. This, coupled with the independent, non-profit, non-political nature of AIESEC's involvement in 58 countries, makes it unique among student organizations anywhere in the world. Although AIESEC's central activity is the International Job Exchange Program, the Queen's University Chapter focuses on developing the self-confidence and management skills of its members. This is achieved by encouraging the students to help manage, organize and co-ordinate its projects and activities.

AIESEC-Queen's will begin its third year of activity with an event that has been long awaited on Queen's campus. On Wednesday, September 30, Careers Day '81 will take place at Jock Harty Arena. Careers Day is not just for graduating Commerce students; it's for students of all faculties, of any year. It is designed so that anyone who's curious about the future beyond university may explore the options informally, before they enter the labour market. It is the student's chance to interview the company. AIESEC-Queen's, with the assistance of the Career Planning and Placement Office, has worked hard this past summer to organize a well-rounded Careers Day featuring representatives from companies in all fields. More than 70 firms will have people and information available to interested students.

(Mark Scime, Economics'82, co-ordinator of the Careers Day project of 1981, would appreciate hearing from Queen's alumni whose companies would be interested in participating in the 1982 edition of Careers Day. Write to Mark c/o AIESEC-Queen's, International Centre, Queen's University.)

In addition to Careers Day, AIESEC-Queen's has projects and activities that bring students outside of campus boundaries. Members will once again help co-ordinate Kingston Winterfest 1982. Last year AIESEC-Queen's introduced the idea and developed the weekend of fun for the City of Kingston and surrounding communities. Many community groups hosted or sponsored the variety of activities that kept people of all ages entertained. Winterfest '81 was so successful that AIESEC and the Kingston business community intend to make it an annual event.

Another AIESEC-Queen's project, this time geared to its international focus, set out to offer the opportunity for students around the world to share their knowledge, beliefs and opinions about a universal problem. The first *International Student Essay Competition on Issues in Energy* was created and formed last year. The advice and assistance of many professors and administrators around campus (including David Rutenberg and Dean John Gordon of the School of Business and James Courtright of Queen's Bequest and Estate Planning) were sought in order to make the project possible.

This essay competition boasts an Honorary Board of Directors of leading figures in Canada's energy scene, including Queen's grad S. Robert Blair, President of Nova, an Alberta corpora-



Sir Hopalot, the lovable bunny mascot of AIESEC's Winterfest, wears a tricolor scarf and tam and stands on a square hockey puck of the kind used in the first known hockey game.

tion; C. William Daniel, President of Shell Canada; and our own Chancellor Agnes Benidickson.

This past summer the essay contest was announced to AIESEC's member universities worldwide. The competition will culminate in Spring 1982 when the first-prize winner will receive transportation and delegate fee to the 12th World Energy Conference to be held in New Delhi, India. The best essay will be published in an issue of *Ascent/Aspects*, the magazine of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Of course, the highlight of the AIESEC experience is the International Job Exchange Program which rewards some of AIESEC's most devoted and hard-working members. This program involves each local committee in searching out temporary jobs for foreign students. In the Kingston area, jobs were raised this year at Alcan, *The Whig-Standard* and in Queen's School of Business and Economics Department. In effect, this means that five Queen's students were provided with jobs overseas. This past summer these students had a chance to work and live in Sweden, Germany and Greece.

Danielle Lalonde is a member of AIESEC-Queen's and co-ordinator of the International Student Essay Competition. She is entering her final year in the School of Business, majoring in Accounting and Finance.



# Living & Learning in the University

**The keynote address to the  
University Council's  
annual meeting,  
May 28, 1981, which  
focussed on the theme  
'Living & Learning Outside  
the Classroom'**

By A.R.C. Duncan  
Emeritus Professor of Philosophy

If I had to define a university succinctly, I'd say that it is an institution devoted to the pursuit and communication of knowledge and understanding at the highest possible level — at the highest possible level at which the students can assimilate it (their minds must be stretched) and at the highest level that the professors can achieve it through their activities of scholarship and research. I find myself in agreement with John Macmurray when he claimed in an article in the *Political Quarterly* (1944) that a university has three functions:

- the maintenance and diffusion of culture throughout society generally, where by culture I understand him to mean scientific, intellectual, and artistic activities;
- the increase through continued research of the store of available knowledge — a function carried out, at least in theory, partly by the School of Graduate Study and Research;
- the education of the undergraduate body.

I also agree with him that these three functions make a university radically different from a school, taking the word 'school'

here to mean all pre-university educational institutions. I detect a dangerous tendency to fuse the two concepts, and to treat the university, and particularly its undergraduate body, as a mere continuation of the process of school education. I still remember vividly how in my first week or two at Edinburgh University the senior students went out of their way to impress upon us freshmen that we were no longer at school, that we must not expect the same high marks we got there, nor the same intellectual spoonfeeding in small classrooms, that we should have to learn to think for ourselves and to stand on our own intellectual feet. It was a bit frightening, but certainly salutary in ridding us of some illusions and expectations which might otherwise have seriously misled us.

Having said what the university is, or perhaps ought to be, I want to say a brief word about what it is *not*, and chiefly I want to emphasize that what is often called "the ivory tower attitude" is foreign to it. The university is an integral part of its society; it is supported financially by society, it draws the largest part of its changing population from society, its graduates leave the university to partake in and to serve the life of society, and in a very important sense a university is or ought to be deeply committed to advancing the general welfare of society. This it does partly by its production of a body of both trained and educated citizens, and partly by continuing informed criticism of both its policies and basic assumptions. This latter critical function is itself partly achieved by professorial contributions to popular journals and by public lectures, and also by ensuring that in its teaching it does not confine itself to the merely orthodox or the transiently fashionable. In this way it performs its first function: it maintains and diffuses culture.

**L**et me now look for a moment at one facet of our complex relation to society — the nature of that very large undergraduate body which is constantly changing but which comes to us directly from the community. There have been times of relative peace and prosperity in the life of nations when their students have come to university with relatively clear ideas of what to expect, knowing there would be useful and even lucrative jobs awaiting them. We do not live in times like that.

Consider some of the pressures which have acted on the modern student before he comes up to university, and which continue to have their effects on him:

*First*, there has been a wide-spread change in what I may call their intimate personal and social background. Many come from families where the parents no longer live together, many come from families where parents, though living together, have not been able, for one reason or another, to provide a stable emotional background (sometimes because conflicting educational theories have left them dazed and uncertain how to handle their own children), many come from families which have pressured them in directions that they themselves don't particularly want to follow.

*Second*, we live in a period of incredible economic chaos on a world-wide scale, rapid inflation prevents the development of any sense of social stability, and the threat of unemployment looms ahead, both absolute in the sense of not being able to get a job at all and relative in the sense of not being able to get the kind of job for which they believe themselves to be fitted. With consequent low morale goes emotional insecurity, not the best atmosphere for high intellectual achievement.



Third, violence has become characteristic of our society. I do not know whether it is greater than it used to be, but we are certainly made more aware of it. Most of us have an ostrich attitude to the threat of ultimate violence, war. It is not easy for young people to live in a society which is known to spend one million dollars a minute in armaments, that is, in developing methods of destroying human beings, nor is it comforting for them to read a historian like A.J.P. Taylor concluding, as he does in his recent book *How Wars Begin*, "As a personal hunch I think that ... there will be a third world war. One day the deterrent will fail to deter." It's only a personal hunch, but too many other people have shared that hunch.

It seems to me that it would be absurd to imagine that young people can remain emotionally unaffected by these things, particularly in their early student years. We are basically a residential university; it follows that we have an important responsibility here to provide our students with adequate counselling services — career counselling, sometimes even professional psychiatric counselling, and certainly and possibly most important, just plain personal counselling of a type needed by a young person facing all sorts of purely personal emotional and other difficulties.

Counselling is not a task which can be left to professors. It is not that professors are all unwilling to do it. We have nearly all been involved in it at one time or another, but in my experience a need for counselling exists among students which professors are simply not able to meet, either from lack of experience or lack of time. It does take time, often long periods of time, and it is a heavy emotional drain on the counsellor. People making decisions about student services in times of financial constraint should be sure to have available all necessary information, including statistics about suicides in the 18-to-25 age group. The need for counselling services in a university is a comparatively recent one which arises directly out of the kind of society from which our students come to us, and I venture to say that we neglect this need at our peril.

Let me now turn to the more directly academic matter of learning — the intellectual activities of a university student, taken in a very wide sense.

It is quite clear that Stephen Leacock had a curiously ambivalent attitude to the university classroom. He tells us that "the real thing for the student is the life and the environment which surrounds him. All that he really learns, he learns, in a sense, by the active operation of his own intellect and not as the passive recipient of lectures. ....What he really needs most is the continued and intimate contact with his fellows." What Leacock is pleading for is that discussion should be allowed to play a large part in the student's life. I am 100% with him on that point.

But notice what he says about his professors: They are to be interested and absorbed in what they are saying so that their listeners will catch the infection of it and "hurry from the lecture to the library, still warm with thought." If you will allow me, I should again like to be autobiographical. As an undergraduate I was fortunate enough to experience the kind of professors Leacock had in mind — men who were clearly absorbed in their subject and who knew how to make it interesting to classes of 200 or 300 students. There was an intellectual excitement about these large classes which is missing



Sparks & Associates

Prof. A.R.C. 'Sandy' Duncan was formerly Head of the Philosophy Department and Dean of Arts & Science. He was awarded the University Council's Distinguished Service Award in 1980 and the Excellence in Teaching Award, 1977.

in the small classroom so reminiscent of the secondary school. As students we differed in one respect from Leacock. We did not usually hurry to the library after a lecture; we hurried rather to one of the many coffee shops which surrounded the university, and there we would discuss in a thoroughly uninhibited and often heated fashion the content of the lecture we had just heard. These discussions, supplemented by later reading in the library, formed an extremely important part of our university education.

One thing that has bothered me greatly over the years has been the number of students at Queen's who have complained to me that there is not enough of such discussion at Queen's. It would be quite a task to attempt to detect the causes and find remedies for this serious deficiency, but I shall risk making two guesses about some of the causes. First, the large number of classroom hours which our students are required to put in. From one lecture they must frequently hurry off neither to the library nor the coffee house, but to another lecture on possibly a quite unrelated topic. Fifteen hours of classroom attendance per week, plus the hours of individual study demanded by each class, take up a very large slice of time — not to mention



exercise, sport, eating and sleeping. Secondly, many of our students are burdened with an absurdly heavy load of essays which again eat deeply into their time and, I suspect, into their emotional reserves. The essay as a pedagogical device has its uses but, I venture to say, only when it is comparatively short and can be discussed in detail with some member of faculty, not with a graduate student. Student evaluations of graduate tutors make very bitter reading, though I admit there may be exceptions.

The points I want to make in this connection are two: first, I am convinced (largely on the basis of my own undergraduate experience) that there is a place in the university for large formal lectures as a means both of instruction and of stimulation of interest. It should, of course, be supplemented by small groups designed specifically for informal discussion. Its place is mainly in the first two years of the student's life; thereafter the small seminar technique is probably more appropriate. Not only is there much to be said pedagogically in favour of the large lecture, but it is less expensive than the methods in use at Queen's at the moment.

Next, I would beg of you to do some simple arithmetic about the number of hours in which students are required to perform certain activities. Often when urging a student to hear a distinguished visiting speaker or to attend an excellent concert, I am bluntly told, "I simply haven't got time. It's early November and I've still five essays to write before Christmas." Discussion is indeed an invaluable student activity, particularly informal discussion, but you must have reasonably attractive and not too noisy places in which to conduct it. That curiously misnamed institution, 'The Quiet Pub', will not do, nor will lounges limited to use by graduate students.

In coming finally to what the student at a university may be expected to study, I confine myself to the Faculty of Arts and Science, as the question does not arise for the professional faculties. In Arts we face all manner of general problems. First, are we supposed to be engaged in training students for future jobs or do we have a responsibility towards their general education? Secondly, student fashions tend to change; at one time they surge towards the life sciences, while at the next the social studies are all the rage. This provides terrible headaches for the administrators, who wonder whether they should slavishly bow to fashion or try to exert some pressure towards a balanced intellectual diet. Thirdly, it is inevitably the case that in any university the intellectual and/or pedagogical quality of departments will tend to vary; at one time, economics will be strong and biology relatively weak; at another time, the same university will be famed for its department of psychology but avoided because it is weak in anthropology. Strong departments tend to attract large numbers of students, and administrators with little money then raise such questions as, Do we build on strength or endeavour to retain a proper balance?

To build on strength has a splendid rhetorical ring about it, and naturally appeals to the administrative mind. What it means in times of financial stress is that the so-called weaker departments are going to suffer, and so we come back to the question: Is a university a set of autonomous, fiercely com-

**"The humanities stand in need of defence. They are the beleaguered departments. Their morale is lower than I have ever known it to be."**

petitive units, or are departments integral parts of a balanced whole, co-operating with one another and prepared to accept temporary setbacks in the interest of the whole? When I say 'accept temporary setbacks' I don't mean that the weaker departments, whichever they may be, must *always* accept the setbacks, the financial squeeze; I mean that occasionally the powerful departments should also co-operate in accepting setbacks in the interest of brother departments. It is all a matter of how you see the university!

I should perhaps add that I define a 'strong' department in terms of the intellectual quality of its professors and by their emotional commitment to the job. The fact that a department attracts large numbers of students *may* be a sign of strength, but not necessarily. It may give fashionable courses with little intellectual content or courses which the students think will help them to get jobs, or what are known as 'bird' courses, none of which is any sign of that intellectual strength which, presumably, is what the university is interested in.

Coming to a more specific matter ... In the Faculty of Arts we tend to think of ourselves as falling under three divisions: natural sciences, social studies, and humanities. My general impression, gained from recent conversations with colleagues and from various reports that come my way, is that there is no need for anyone to speak strongly in favour of the social sciences; they are very much the 'in' thing and have large numbers of students, a fact which enables them to put intense pressure on administrators for a larger slice of the financial pie. There is also no need for anyone to defend the natural sciences; they are tough disciplines, universally respected, and indeed they represent one of the greatest achievements of the human mind. On the other hand, the humanities do stand in need of defence. They are the beleaguered departments. Their morale is lower than I have ever known it to be, and with that lowering of morale there has inevitably gone a lack of confidence in the administrative authorities. They suffer also, I suspect, from being widely misunderstood and misrepresented both from within and without. Without discussing the causes, I prefer to throw a little light on one aspect of this patch of darkness.

If we ask what are the humanities, what subjects they comprise, the least controversial reply would be to say that originally the humanities meant the Greek and Latin classics, which are certainly the root from which they grew, but are now expanded to include language, literature, the fine arts, history and philosophy. It is usually said that they bear directly on the life of man in his specifically human aspect, in a way in which neither the natural nor the social sciences do. You can treat human life as a biochemical phenomenon to be studied by the appropriate natural sciences or you can treat it as a psychological phenomenon to be studied, observed, and statistically classified by the relevant social sciences, or you



can treat human life as something which has to be lived through by human beings. It is with that third approach to life that the humanities are concerned.

In this sense, human life consists of a series of overlapping experiences, some of which come to us in the course of our professional lives as civil servants, doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers and so on, some of which, the ones I call common human experiences, are liable to happen to anyone — experiences like falling in love, getting married and learning to live in mutual harmony and enjoyment; the heart-warming and sometimes heartbreaking experience of having and bringing up children; making, retaining and enjoying friendships with other human beings; experiences we have because we are members of a community, a club, township, or country, each of which lays some obligation of service on us; the experiences of opening our eyes and looking at and enjoying the world in which we live, the world of nature, of engineering achievement, of entertainment with its music, drama, painting, and poetry; and that basic experience of using language, that invaluable means of communication which enables us to break out of our individual solitude. These aspects of life, which to many people are the most precious, are the raw material for the humanities.

It is, of course, possible to adopt what is known as a scientific approach to the humanities, but I will contend that the proper approach to the humanities demands a degree of personal involvement that is foreign to a genuinely scientific approach. The humanist in studying language is not primarily seeking to know about various linguistic forms and rules, though this may form part of it, but he seeks to develop a feeling for the beauties and powers of language as a sensitive and efficient tool for the expression and communication of experience between human beings. In studying novelists, essayists, dramatists and poets, we study them as works by men and women who have been gifted with an unusual sensitivity to the different elements and aspects of human experience and also with exceptional linguistic gifts through which to express them. A humanist study of these works is a means to the enrichment of our own living experience, that of teacher and student alike. If their inner being is not touched, if their view of life is not altered, then no communication has taken place and the study has failed in its object. History treated humanistically is a means of coming to understand the nature and mind of man through his failures and achievements, and in doing so we are seeking self-understanding, for we are products of history. It is hardly necessary to say that the humanist study of the arts is directed towards making the workwhile works of art integral parts of our own experience by learning how to look, how to listen, and how to feel.

About philosophy I shall simply say that its humanist element is most clearly seen in the old Greek conception of it as a profound search for self-knowledge, knowledge and understanding of oneself as a part of nature, as a part of society and as, in the last resort, an individual solitary human being. Let me quote a passage from Stuart Hood's autobiography entitled *Pebbles From My Skull* which will illustrate my point;

If I were founding a university — and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable — I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books.

...Each one of my professors would be, though he wouldn't know it, a magician — with such an interest and absorption that those who listened would catch the infection of it, and hurry from the lecture to the library, still warm with thought.

— Stephen Leacock

"We get little help from others in living. What we learn from them are mostly the in-essentials of life — tricks and skills. But occasionally we exchange obscure signals. They are reassurances that others face or have faced the same difficulties, problems, choices. That they react to the same stimuli, feel the same joy and anguish, make the same sort of shifts to deal with fore-knowledge of mortality. We may record the past for various reasons: because we find it interesting; because by setting it down we can deal with it more easily; because we wish to escape from the prison where we face our individual problems, wrestle with our particular temptations, triumph in solitude and in solitude accept defeat and death. Autobiography is an attempted jail-break. The reader tunnels through the same dark."

Now, when I say that the living experience of the essentially solitary human being is the raw material for the humanities, I do not for one moment mean to claim any special mystical powers for the humanities. I am only too well aware that many teachers of these disciplines fail miserably to open the eyes of their students to even a small fraction of what there is to be grasped. Pedagogical failure, however, is no monopoly of humanists, though it seems peculiarly regrettable in them. In my brief defence of the humanities what I want to suggest is, firstly, that since it is their function to produce the obscure signals and small sparks of light which is all that we human beings have as we tunnel through the solitude Hood speaks of, they cannot be written off as of secondary importance but they *do* have an important role to play alongside the natural and social sciences in the education of human beings, and secondly, since that is so, that proper support for them *must* be found so that in the noisy din of competing academic disciplines the students can still hear the voice of the humanities. ✱





# A NOTICE TO ALUMNI & BENEFACTORS



## Elections: Board of Trustees

*A MATTER OF TRUST — It is the Board of Trustees that handles the University's financial matters — capital expenditures, investments, building programs and property purchases, bequests and donations, fee structures, campus planning, pensions and staff benefits. The Board also appoints the Principal and Vice-Principals and oversees faculty appointments.*

### NOMINATIONS, PLEASE

*The Constitution gives graduates and benefactors the right to select candidates for election to the Board. Your nomination is invited, and the procedure is outlined below.*

#### Election to the Board of Trustees by Graduates

Graduates may nominate two candidates for election to the Board of Trustees for three-year terms to succeed **Wilda Parkinson**, B.A.'43, Kanata, Ont., and **Richard G. Stackhouse**, B.Com.'53, FCA, Toronto, whose terms of office expire on April 30, 1982. Mrs. Parkinson and Mr. Stackhouse are both eligible for re-election.

Please do not nominate present members of the Board (other than those whose terms are about to expire and who are eligible for re-election) or members of the University staff. The Board of Trustees recommends that no candidate who will be over the age of 68 by May 1982 be nominated.

Candidates must be nominated in writing by at least five graduates. Nominations must be signed and received by the Secretary of the University by November 15, 1981.

#### Election to the Board of Trustees by Benefactors

Eligible nominators in this category are those who have contributed \$100 or more to Queen's. Benefactors may nominate:

- One Trustee for a three-year term to succeed **Ian M. Rogers**, QC, B.A.'46, Toronto. Mr. Rogers is eligible for re-election.
- One Trustee to serve a four-year term, succeeding **Wallace W. Muir**, B.A.'38, Ottawa. Mr. Muir is also eligible for re-election.

Please do not nominate present members of the Board (other than those whose current terms are about to expire and who are eligible for re-election), members of the University's staff, or persons who will be over the age of 68 by May 1982.

Candidates must be nominated in writing by five or more benefactors. Nominations must be signed and received by the Secretary of the University by November 15, 1981.

*For list of current Board members, please see opposite page.*





This photo of the Board of Trustees was taken in the Collins Room on May 1, 1981

## The Board of Trustees

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Front to back:

Front Row (seated at table)

Bruce B. Alexander; Mary Collins; David L. Rigsby; Richard G. Stackhouse; Russell K. Thoman; Lawrence G. Greenwood, Vice-Chairman; Principal Ronald L. Watts (ex officio)

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## A CALL TO COUNCIL

*The University Council was provided for in a Statute of 1874 to guarantee graduates a voice in how Queen's is run. It meets once a year, usually for a session of one evening and one day, in late April or early May. Councillors hear a report from the Principal and other University administrators and share in workshop sessions on topics of current interest and/or concern. The Councillors' chief contributions are to the shaping of University policies.*

Graduates may now nominate 16 candidates to succeed the 16 alumni whose terms expire in 1981 and whose names follow. Those who have served for 12 consecutive years (two terms) are ineligible for re-election, as indicated.

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Dr. Maureen Weiler	

Candidates must be graduates of Queen's University and must receive five or more nominations in order to qualify. Nominations must be in writing, signed, and received by the Secretary of the University Council on or before November 15, 1981. Please address your nomination(s) to: *University Council, 131 Union St., Queen's University, Kingston K7L 3N6.*



# Around the Campus

## Principal appoints two women to probe equality of campus job opportunities

Queen's has its first Equal Employment Opportunities Officer. In mid-July Principal R. L. Watts appointed Wilma Bernabei to the post, along with an assistant, Candy Randall. Both are part-time positions, effective September 1st for two years.

Mrs. Bernabei, Computer Systems Co-ordinator in the Registrar's Office, is a 15-year Queen's employee. Miss Randall, who has worked at Queen's for six years, is a senior secretary in the Faculty of Law.

Both of them impressed the selection committee "as having complete commitment to, and understanding of, the principles of the position," said the Principal.

The position of Equal Opportunities Officer was recommended in 1979 by the Principal's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women at Queen's, but the new team's study of human resources data and employment practices is intended for all support staff and is not limited to women. The EEO Officer and her assistant will report their findings to the Principal on a regular basis and will also publish progress reports in the *Gazette*.

(The Selection Committee's recommendations regarding the establishment and administration of an office for the EEO Officer may be seen by contacting Prof. Bruce Buchan in the Principal's Office.)

Mrs. Bernabei is a mathematics graduate of Douglass College, Rutgers University. In addition to her experience in designing several major computer programs for Queen's, she has represented the Board of Trustees on the Board at Elrond College (1975-8), was a member of the Principal's Committee on Elrond College, and a member of the Advisory Committee on the Status of Women at Queen's (subcommittee on pensions). She is active in the Staff Association and this year became a member of the Trustees' Committee on Social Responsibility.

Candy Randall, her new assistant, has worked in Queen's Faculty of Education



Joseph Bronson

Wilma Bernabei,  
Equal Opportunities Officer

and the Secondary School Liaison Office. She is on the executive of the Staff Association and off-campus is an executive member of the Big Sisters Association.

## In the beginning was the Status of Women Report

Those who were involved and interested in the 1979 report of the Committee on the Status of Women at Queen's will be pleased to know that all of the Committee's recommendations have been accepted by the Principal and have been or are in the process of being implemented.

As described above, an Equal Employment Opportunities Officer and assistant have been appointed. The composition of a new Advisory Committee on the Status of Women is soon to be announced.

Despite deliberate efforts, Queen's has not had much success in attracting women faculty. As the Principal's assistant, Prof. Bruce Buchan, explains, "Often we are at a comparative disadvantage to other universities in larger urban areas where the spouse has a greater opportunity for employment." The progress which all parties would like "can be thwarted," he adds, "for reasons beyond the control of the University."

## Masters program in Industrial Relations under appraisal

A new multidisciplinary Masters program in Industrial Relations has moved a step closer to implementation: the University Senate has sent the program forward for appraisal by the Ontario Council on Graduate Studies (OCGS).

Four Queen's departments would be involved in the new program: The Centre for Industrial Relations, the Faculty of Law, the Department of Economics and the School of Business. During discussion of the program at the May Senate meeting, Dr. W. Donald Woods, Director of Industrial Relations, said there had been great pressure for such a program in Canada and that the market demand was growing rapidly.

In particular, Dr. Woods said, the demand was being felt in new areas — public sectors and quasi-public sectors all requiring new expertise in this area. He also noted that there was a dearth of such programs in Canada, and referred to the long Queen's



Dr. Don Woods

tradition of industrial relations study, going back to 1937. As Principal Watts pointed out, a distinct allocation of \$50,000 had been set aside from the beginning of Queen's Quest for start-up costs in this particular graduate program.

Dr. Maurice Yeates, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, said in an interview with *Queen's Gazette* that the proposed program is "a well articulated multidisciplinary program involving some of our leading strengths in the social sciences."

The Industrial Relations Centre itself is well known for the leading role it has taken in the field, as exemplified by its annual publication, *The Current Scene*.



"The Faculty of Law," Dean Yeates continues, "is known for its outstanding strength in the area of labour law; the School of Business has developed a strong group with interests in behavioural approaches to the management of human resources; and the Department of Economics has been one of the leaders in labour market analysis and associated public policy."

Dean Bernard Adell of the Faculty of Law added that the proposed Queen's program is different from the one offered by the University of Toronto in that it is more consciously interdisciplinary.

If the OCGS approves the program, the new degree will probably be labelled 'Master of Industrial Relations'. It would be physically based in the Industrial Relations Centre, where administrative services would be available, along with research, library and computing facilities, plus working space for the students.



## Archives in new building with new name: Ryan Hall

In mid-July, the new home of Queen's Archives was ready for regular service to its many patrons.

The New Medical Building (which actually is old for a university building, having been built in 1907) has been completely renovated and refurbished to house the constantly expanding collection of old and valuable papers which, up until this summer, have been housed in the Douglas Library.

The building is to be formally renamed as Kathleen Ryan Hall. Mrs. Ryan, who graduated with that distinguished Class of 1926 as Kay Whitton, is a member of the University Council, a pioneering Ottawa-based broadcasting executive, and a long-time friend to Queen's and Radio Station CFRB. She set up the Kathleen Ryan Foundation on the 50th anniversary of her graduation from Queen's, and \$500,000 from it was used for the purposes of this renovation. The remainder of the money was allocated from Queen's Quest funds.



Stacy Halloran

**ALMA MATER SOCIETY EXECUTIVE 1981-82.** For the second year in a row, the AMS has a woman President; Barbie Grantham, Arts'82, has succeeded Donna Finley, Arts'81. Barbie is a Politics student whose home is Vancouver. Her first column for the *Queen's Review* appears on the following page. Vice-President (University Affairs) is Dave Duff (centre) of Toronto, a student in final-year History. Vice-President (Operations) is Denys Calvin, a Torontonians in final-year Mathematics. Denys is a descendant of Queen's historian D.D. Calvin, Arts'02, and has family ties to Kingston and Queen's going back to 1851.

## Secret techniques preserve everything from petals to pine trees

By Margaret Munro  
Ottawa Citizen

Armed with secret freeze-drying techniques, Queen's University researchers are reshaping the art of preserving everything from flower petals to human beings.

The 12 techniques, which have proved their worth in a forest now displayed at a B.C. museum and in creatures — including human corpses — preserved at Queen's, keep specimens looking as healthy and colorful as they did when they were alive.

Developed by Jack Webb\* and Dr. Cesar Romero-Sierra,\* the new methods eliminate the need for pumping animals full of foul-smelling and hazardous formaldehyde, and promise to eliminate the era of plastic plants.

The new processes should keep specimens in perfect shape for thousands of years, said Romero-Sierra. His techniques involve freeze-drying specimens and dipping them in a number of solutions.

Romero-Sierra unveiled the first of 12 patents to be issued on the techniques at a conference in Ottawa in May to rave reviews from museum officials from across the country.

"I don't know if you've been to many museums, but the plants look terrible," he added, referring to the dried or plastic plants common to most museum exhibits.

Thanks to the Queen's researchers, it will now be possible to use real plants, which can be preserved for less money than their plastic counterparts cost.

The patents, which should be released within the next three years, are expected to earn Queen's a fortune in royalties, though Romero-Sierra doesn't see the potential profits as an important aspect of his work.

For him, preserving creatures so that future generations can have a realistic picture of nature's past is glory enough.

"You simply can't make a direct contact with nature if what you've got is a smelly, rotten or dried-up specimen," says the anatomist, pointing to a preserved maple leaf on display at the conference that looked and felt like it had just been picked from a tree.

The team is hoping to start a special course on their art, called diatirology, at Queen's, and are now passing some of their secrets on to the National Museum of Natural Sciences.

On a more gruesome note, they said the technique promises to make cadaver work for medical students more pleasant by eliminating the "monstrous" specimens — preserved in formaldehyde — still used at some schools.

\* Jack Webb is a technician in the Biology Department. Dr. Romero-Sierra is a Professor of Anatomy.





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# Around the Campus

## New French Centre to serve both Queen's and community

This September, Queen's students, staff and faculty, along with the people of Kingston community, will be able to meet informally in a French atmosphere on campus.

A new French centre (*Le Centre Français*) at 148 Albert St. will have facilities for the establishment of non-credit courses in French language, informal conversation, music and other cultural activities.

*Le Centre Français* is supported by a major grant from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and will be funded in part from course fees. In commenting on the new centre Principal Ronald Watts observed:

"The French Floors in the women's and men's residences and the French Table at Ban Righ have for some years symbolized Queen's commitment to providing opportunities for students to develop fluency in French and appreciation of Francophone Canadian culture.

"I am very pleased indeed that Queen's is now able, in partnership with the Ontario government, to establish the new French Centre which will further expand such opportunities not only at Queen's but in the whole Kingston area."

Three main services will be available:

1) Increased oral French proficiency at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels using 'Dialogue Canada' audio-visual methods.

2) Cultural activities as they are presented in the Queen's residences, such as the French Table, films, discussions, immersion weekends and performances.

3) A 'drop-in' room, open each afternoon for conversation, coffee and reading in a relaxed atmosphere. A Francophone student will be on hand to encourage conversation and to assist students with academic problems.

The Centre will be administered by the Office of the Dean of Women, and will be under the direction of Hermance Pelletier, co-ordinator of 'La Vie en Français', the Queen's residence French programs.

Hermance Pelletier comes to Queen's with a wide variety of experience in

teaching French as a second language and in residence living. Born in Quebec, she graduated from York University with a Bachelor of Political Science degree and she has been co-ordinating courses at York on French as a second language.

Dr. Elspeth Baugh, Dean of Women, says that the Centre will help bring together the Queen's community and the people of Kingston, providing an open opportunity for communication and cultural exchanges.

"I hope that French-speaking students will feel even more at home here at Queen's than before," she said.

Home for the Centre will be a small Queen's house at 148 Albert, next to the Faculty Women's Club and the women's residence annex at 152 Lower Albert. It will be furnished with surplus residence furniture and decorated with informality in mind.

A late September opening is anticipated. — Kathy Waugh

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## McGill-Queen's back on campus

The McGill-Queen's University Press has a new (though temporary) home at Queen's, in the Rideau Building. Co-editors are Profs. David Norton of McGill and Kerry McSweeney of Queen's. They met on campus recently to discuss books now in production and to promote the two latest McGill-Queen's publications: *Federal-Provincial Collaboration* by Donald J. Savoie, senior policy advisor to the federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion, and *British Regulars in Montreal* by Montreal historian Elinor Kyte Senior.

The Press's office at Queen's is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and the phone number is 547-6614. Authors please note: Both editors were wearing buttons that read "MSS WANTED".

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## Nursing faculty sponsor bilingual regional forum

Faculty members at Queen's School of Nursing recently hosted a conference for their colleagues from McGill University, Université de Montreal and Université d'Ottawa.

Organizers aimed to provide a regional forum for communicating nursing research activities and findings, to increase contact among university nursing researchers, and to foster co-operative research projects.

Some 60 persons attended from the four universities to hear nine oral presentations on topics including the quality of life of cancer patients and their families, the rehabilitation of the elderly chronically ill, and anxiety and pain in short-term surgical patients.

Prof. Sharon Burke describes the conference as "highly successful" in providing "superb interchange" among nursing researchers. She notes that one of the most fascinating features of the conference was that it was bilingual. Dr. Burke presented the results of her own study, 'Invulnerability in Handicapped Children and their Siblings'. Her research examined how some children cope so well with their handicaps or with the stress of living with a handicapped sister or brother.

Prof. L. Allison Sayers of Queen's presented research she had undertaken with Sharon Burke and Janet Wray on developmental testing of Northern Ontario native children.

Called *Explorations in Nursing Research 1981*, the conference was held at the Donald Gordon Centre and received financial support from the Ontario-Quebec Program.

## Campus encore for Youth Orchestra

For the fifth summer in a row, the National Youth Orchestra chose Queen's for its seven-week training session. The 20 young classical musicians (14 to 24 years old) were chosen from 1000 applicants in 30 cities.

They offered Kingstonians a special treat of seven concerts in Grant Hall under the batons of seven top-notch conductors, both Canadian and foreign. In the NYO's 21 years, 12 cities have played host, but Kingston has become particularly hard to resist," say organizers, because "at Queen's, everything is made ideal for us."



Cathy Perkins

L-R: Prof. Raleigh Robertson, current Director of Queen's Biological Research Station, Dr. Wes Curran, founding Director, and Principal Watts with the plaque naming the station's library after Dr. Curran.

## Field Station celebrates Wes Curran Day

Sunday, July 5, was the annual public Open House at the University's Biological Research Station on Lake Opinicon. More especially, it was a day to honour Dr. H. Wesley Curran, the station's founding director. The long-time Biology professor had recently received the University's Distinguished Service Award and, in the words of his 'descendant', Raleigh Robertson, "We wanted to further acknowledge the foresight and dedication demonstrated by Wes in his efforts and success in establishing the Biological Station back in 1944."

Hundreds of visitors — many of them neighboring cottagers and villagers — turned up for the demonstrations of snakes, fish, turtles, mushrooms and research in progress. At 3.30 the 'Biology Department family' settled on a sunny hill to hear retired biologist Alan West reminisce about his 28 years at Opinicon and to have Principal Watts sketch the history of the Station, paying tribute to the Curran contributions. Highlight of the afternoon was the surprise (to Wes Curran) unveiling of a plaque officially naming the station's library building after him.

Part of the celebration was the recitation of an impressive list of Queen's Biology alumni who spent time at Lake Opinicon in the Curran years and went on to prominence in their fields — among them Herb Lawler, Bob Bowman, Llewella Hillis, John Bardach, Arliss Denyes, Tom Lothian, Jack Vallentyne and Ted Brown.

## Committee on Social Responsibility OPEN MEETING

The Committee on Social Responsibility, appointed by the Board of Trustees, will be holding an open meeting to provide Queen's alumni and other members of the Queen's community the fullest possible opportunity to consider, in a wide context, social issues related to the University as an investor.

Written submissions are invited and oral statements will be permitted to the extent time allows. Submissions and/or requests to speak should be sent to the Principal's Office, attention of Dr. P. B. Buchan (613-547-2747) by October 10. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 22, at 7:00 p.m., in Dupuis Auditorium.



## From the Students' Point of View

By Barbie Grantham, Arts'82  
President, Alma Mater Society



When Denys Calvin, Dave Duff and I decided to run in the AMS Executive elections, and subsequently won, I do not think any of us realized the incredible scope of activities, services and issues the AMS involves itself in. However, since we took office on May 1, we have been attempting to implement or plan the implementation of the priorities we identified during the election.

Our campaign stressed *issues* - issues that affect all students at Queen's. This may include everything from personal security on campus to the current underfunding of post-secondary education in Ontario. However, it is important not only for us to *identify* the issues, but to inform students about them - in other words, *communicate*.

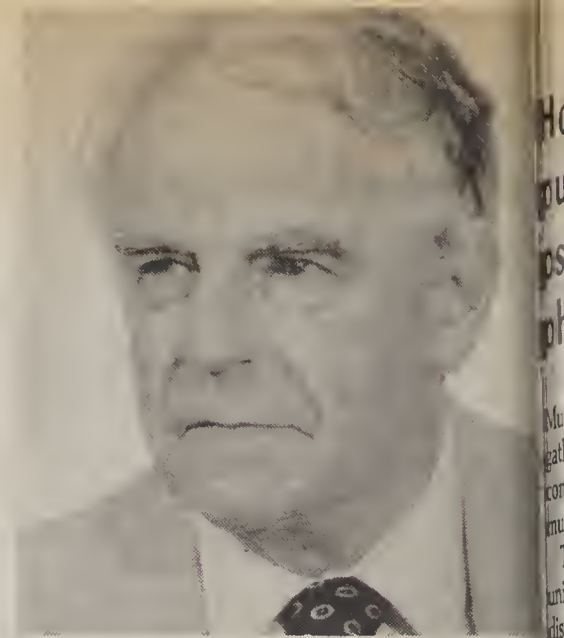
The two issues we have continued to concentrate on are *accessibility* to post-secondary education and *underfunding* of the post-secondary system. Organizations such as the Ontario Federation of Students and the National Union of Students have been calling for improvements in both the provincially and federally funded student aid programs in an attempt to make a university or college education accessible to more people. No major changes have been made for a couple of years, largely because a Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Aid is due to present its final report to the public before the end of summer. The AMS, like many other student organizations, is hoping for substantial improvements.

In addition to accessibility, underfunding continues to be the major problem for the university system. This year will bring the renegotiation of the Established Programmes Financing Act, the federal/provincial fiscal arrangement by which approximately \$3-billion are transferred from the federal government, through the provincial governments, to the universities. The federal government has threatened to cut these funds in half - which could mean a loss of \$30-million to Queen's alone, if these funds are not compensated by other means. The challenge that EPF presents to the entire post-secondary education system cannot be understated.

Over the next year, the AMS will be informing students about these types of issues. Our summer film project on the Ontario Student Aid Program (OSAP) will be available for distribution. The documentary film project was directed by Sue King, the AMS's campus activities commissioner, and was jointly funded by the federal government (\$10,000), the Ontario Ministry (\$5,000) and the AMS (\$1,000). We will be using the *Journal* more extensively, through the AMS 'Info Page'. We will be running campaigns focused on various issues like EPF, cutbacks, the apply/appeal process for OSAP, the student movement, social responsibility, women's issues, and the problems confronting universities in general.

We have formed five new committees within the AMS to look more closely at these issues in the hopes of encouraging greater student involvement, and have begun the groundwork towards building on the off-campus alliances against cutbacks in education. Finally, the AMS Public Relations Office will be co-ordinating much of our on-campus information systems and developing our community and media contacts.

All in all, this promises to be an exciting year! We are looking forward to meeting with Alumni, whether it be here in Kingston for Reunion or the Board of Directors' meeting, or through visits to the Alumni Branches, to talk about how the AMS is keeping itself busy during 1981-1982.



## Alpers book wins tribute in N.Z.

Antony Alpers, Professor of English at Queen's, has received the 1981 New Zealand National Book Award for his latest book on Katherine Mansfield (*The Life of Katherine Mansfield*, Penguin, \$21.95. See *Queen's Review* Sept.-Oct. 1980) The award is New Zealand's highest literary honour.

Prof. Alpers, himself a New Zealander like Mansfield, was unable to be present at the award presentation which took place in Wellington on July 2. His son Philip represented him and read a note from the author, part of which is reproduced here:

"Biography based on thorough research under modern conditions is a very expensive undertaking. My original life of Katherine Mansfield, begun in Wellington 34 years ago, was written under difficult conditions, but with the help of a grant from the New Zealand State Literary Fund.

"Those were shoestring days for all of us; but 20 years later, on the strength of that youthful work, I was invited to join Queen's University at Kingston, and the new book owes its existence, to New Zealand in the first place, of course, but chiefly now to Queen's University, the Canada Council, and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. Over ten rather difficult years they gave my new project their continuous support, by meeting the actual expenses of travel and research that had to be done in North America, Europe, and New Zealand. Since then, with the help of the same sources, I have been enabled to prepare the first properly edited and annotated edition of Katherine Mansfield's stories, based on her manuscripts, for which publication arrangements are now being made.

"Three Canadian institutions, in other words, have looked upon New Zealand's Katherine Mansfield as a part of the artistic commonwealth."



## How music's heard puzzles musicians, psychologists and physiologists

Musicians and acoustic researchers gathered this summer to discuss issues of concern in the experimental analysis of music, music perception and awareness.

The two-day symposium provided a unique opportunity for scholars in disciplines as varied as physics, music and psychology to meet together for discussions on related developments in this field.

Among the speakers were Dr. Jonathan Kramer, College Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati; Dr. Annabel Cohen, Psychology, University of Toronto; Dr. A.E. Bregman, Psychology, McGill University; Dr. Floyd Toole, National Research Council; Dr. Wayne Slawson, Music Department, University of Pittsburgh; and Dr. Campbell Searle, Electrical Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A performance by Queen's instructor of piano Ireneus Zuk was followed by a discussion of musical perception with reference to the works on his program.

"We are trying to understand the physiology underlying the appreciation and enjoyment of music, how we hear different sound sources, and how we break down the sound to hear that one sound comes from a violin and another from a cello," says Dr. Lola Cuddy, one of the symposium organizers.

The symposium was jointly organized by the Departments of Music and Psychology at Queen's and was funded by the School of Graduate Studies and Research and the Faculty of Arts and Science.

## POSTPONED

For potential alumni lobbyists, the July-August issue promised a September review of the federal-provincial cost-sharing agreement affecting Queen's. For complex local and national reasons, this coverage has had to be postponed. Meanwhile, a letter to your Member of Parliament expressing your support of the preservation of post-secondary education, of Queen's quality, would be of service to *alma mater*.

*Dr. Clifford A. Curtis dead at 81*

## Part of an 'illustrious triumvirate' in Economics for 40 years

Clifford Austin Curtis, one of Canada's notable political economists, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, former Dean of Graduate Studies at Queen's and three times Mayor of Kingston, died in Kingston on June 1 in his 82nd year.

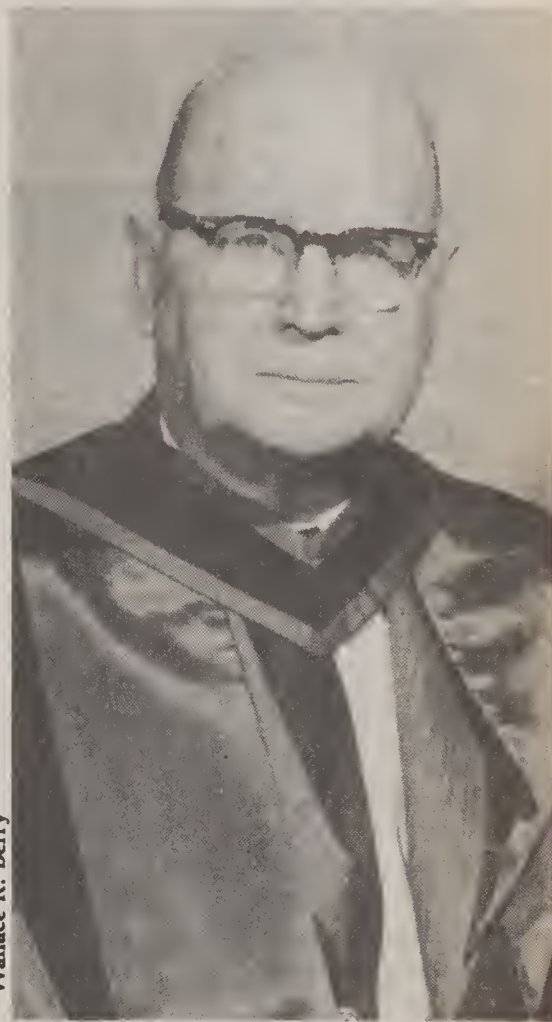
An editorial in *The Whig-Standard* called him "a public-spirited person who chose to direct his very considerable intellect and good judgement towards making the city an even better place to live."

"He was widely respected," *The Whig* continued, "both at Queen's and in federal and provincial circles where he was a prominent advisor. But unlike many scholars, Dr. Curtis also came down from the ivory towers of academe to devote thousands of hours to the practical tasks of hospital boards, being an alderman, and ultimately, a mayor of this city."

Clifford Curtis was a graduate of Toronto (B.A.'22) and Chicago (Ph.D.'26) and an honorary graduate of Queen's (LL.D.'73). He joined Queen's faculty in 1927. As his colleague, Prof. M.C. Urquhart, said in a tribute read to the University Senate: "He completed that illustrious triumvirate of himself, W.A. Mackintosh and F.A. Knox, who comprised the Economics section of Queen's University with great distinction for nearly the next 20 years and were major players in it for 20 years more."

"In the great tradition of Queen's," he continued, "his publications reflected his belief in the importance of applying his discipline to the problems of the time." Dr. Curtis was a prolific writer on banking, competitions and combines policy, cartels, housing, municipal financing and what he called "welfare economics".

At Queen's he was instrumental in establishing the Institute of Local Government, was Head of Economics 1956-64 and developer of its full range of graduate work, and, from 1964 till retirement in 1968, he was Dean of the relatively new School of Graduate Studies. The number of graduate students grew from 460 to 950 in those four formative years. With Prof. R.G.H. Smails, Dr. Curtis was largely responsible for planning Dunning Hall as the first permanent home of Economics, Politics and Commerce. He was also involved when the Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport was established in 1970 and was successively



Wallace R. Berry

its Executive Director, Chairman of its Council and then a member of that Council, a post he held till May 1980. Dr. Curtis was also a Director of Canadian National Railways and for 16 years sat on the Advisory Board of Royal Trust, Kingston.

In three decades he served three terms on the University Senate, where he was appreciated for his incisiveness of mind. As Professor Urquhart adds, he remained "an active and influential participant in politics as a member of the Liberal Party" and "a trusted consultant to those who make and unmake governments."

The Senate tribute concludes this way: "Although unassuming and quiet in manner, Dr. Curtis had a warmth of personality, enhanced by a dry sense of humour, that led to lasting friendships. His students retain kindly and appreciative memories of his teaching and of his personal helpfulness to them. His associates remember him as a fine colleague."

Dr. Curtis is survived by his wife, the former Elsie McBride of Smiths Falls (where Dr. Curtis also grew up), and by three children: Carolyn (Curtis) Lundell, Com.'54, Robert Curtis, Arts'65, and Katharine Hammond.



# 1982 Alumni Ski Program

sponsored by Queen's Alumni Association for alumni, friends, staff, and parents



**COLORADO'S  
SKI THE SUMMIT**

Breckenridge, Copper Mountain,  
Keystone, A-Basin

February 20-27, 1982

**\$776 (Canadian)**

**per person inclusive\***

With an operating base from the fascinating old mining town of Breckenridge, Colorado, take advantage of a combination of four ski mountains all within a radius of 15 miles and serviced by free shuttle buses - PLUS - the option of a day trip to Vail/Beaver Creek ski areas.

**This package includes:**

- Air travel, Toronto/Denver return, departing Saturday, 20 Feb., at 1350 hrs., arriving back in Toronto 27 Feb. at 2040 hrs.
- Transfer via chartered coach, Denver/Breckenridge return.
- 7 nights on-hill accommodation in the Beaver Run luxury condominiums (two bedrooms, two baths).
- 6-day "Ski the Summit" interchangeable lift ticket OR 4-day "Ski the Summit" interchangeable lift ticket plus a day at the Vail/Beaver Creek ski area.
- Hotel and transportation taxes.



**WHISTLER  
BLACKCOMB  
Mountain**

British Columbia

March 6 - 13, 1982

**\$629 (Canadian)**

**per person inclusive\***

Here is an opportunity to experience the exciting Whistler/Blackcomb Mountain Development in the Canadian Rockies. Triple chairs for both mountains start right from the new Whistler Village Centre, providing access to 4,000 feet of vertical and over 1,000 acres of ski terrain.

**This package includes:**

- Air travel, Toronto/Vancouver return via Wardair Charter, departing Saturday, 6 March at 2245 hrs., arriving back in Toronto, Saturday, 13 March, at 0700 hrs.
- Transfer via chartered coach, Vancouver/Whistler Village return.
- 6 nights accommodation at Whistler Village in the Tantalus luxury condominiums (two bedrooms, two baths).
- 6-day interchangeable lift ticket.
- Hotel and transportation taxes.
- An opportunity for an evening meal in Vancouver's Gastown or Chinatown on Friday, 12 March.

*\* Prices may be subject to change.*

## Registration, Payments and Cancellations

**Registration:** With Queen's Alumni Association

**Deposit:**

Colorado's Ski the Summit - deposit is \$200.00 per person by cheque payable to 'Rocky Mountain Tours Ltd.'

Canada's Whistler/Blackcomb - deposit is \$200.00 per person by cheque payable to 'Ski Can Ltd.'

**Note:** Deposit of \$225 per person on Whistler/Blackcomb package only will guarantee current airfares.

**Final payment:** Balance due 45 days prior to departure.

**Cancellations:** Current standard cancellation penalties will apply. Details available upon application.

**Cancellation Protection:** If it becomes necessary to cancel prior to departure or stay later than the contracted dates due to medical reasons, insurance protection must be purchased at time of application (approximately \$18)

Address queries to Murray Gill at the Alumni Office  
(telephone 613-547-6560)

## Queen's Ski Charter

c/o Queen's Alumni Association

Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

Enclosed is my deposit of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(Canadian) for \_\_\_\_\_ spaces on:

- ☐ Colorado's Ski the Summit Package
- ☐ Canada's Whistler/Blackcomb Package
- ☐ Register me for Cancellation Protection

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Residence telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Ski Can Ltd., Ontario Travel Industry Registration No. 1068997 Rocky Mountain Tours, Ontario Travel Industry Registration No. 1880276





September 12	..... Western at Queen's (exhibition)
September 19	..... Concordia at Queen's
September 26	..... McGill at Queen's
October 3	..... Queen's at Carleton
October 9	..... Queen's at Ottawa (Friday night game)
October 17	..... Carleton at Queen's (R)
October 24	..... Queen's at Bishop's
October 31	..... Ottawa at Queen's
November 7	..... Semi-finals
November 14	..... OQIFC Finals

*Ticket prices: Single tickets \$4.50; four home games for \$15; Exhibition games \$2.00. Information: 547-5843*

## Watch daily papers for an update on CIAU/OUAA rift

In the July-August *Review*, which wasn't delivered till late August because of the Canadian postal strike, there was an article called 'Queen's opts out of national championships'. This feature dealt with the disagreement between members of the OUAA (Ontario University Athletic Association) and the CIAU (Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union) over the issue of first-party scholarships for athletes.

At the time of publication, Queen's was one of the majority of Ontario universities that had expressed unwillingness to compete with eastern and western schools offering awards to attract athletes. The University's own Council on Athletics had earlier asked that both men's and women's associations "take a firm stand and even be prepared to withdraw from the CIAU, if need be, to ensure competition only among institutions which have similar philosophies (i.e., opposed to the scholarships and recruitment concept)."

Since that disruptive June meeting of the CIAU in Ottawa, several other meetings have been held to work out compromises and to clarify the terms of reference for the athletic awards proposed by universities outside Ontario. An important wrap-up meeting is scheduled for September 3, too late for coverage in this issue of *The Review*.

Results of that meeting will be featured in the sports pages of Canadian newspapers on and about September 3. If Queen's and other members of the OUAA accept the compromises, they could be back in the CIAU fold at national play-off time. *The Review* plans to interview Queen's representative to that meeting, Al Lenard, for the November-December issue.

# At the Branches

## New Field Secretary: Stephen Swain, Ed.'73

In the March-April issue of the *Review*, we announced the appointment of Eva Glumac, Arts'76, as the Field Secretary for Queen's Alumni Association. Miss Glumac later decided that she would not be accepting this appointment.

After a review of the original candidates, Stephen L. Swain was selected to fill this important post. He took up his new duties on September 1. Stephen was previously a career counsellor in the Career Planning and Placement Office at Queen's (1978-81) and is currently the president of the University's Faculty Club. He has a B.A. from Carleton, a B.Ed. from Queen's and an M.Ed. from the University of Ottawa. He is completing work on his Ph.D. from the same university.

Steve's work as Field Secretary will involve liaison with all 32 branches of the Alumni Association in Canada, the U.S. and Bermuda, plus involvement with the Student/Alumni Advisory Committee on campus and with classes scheduled for Reunion each year.



### OAKVILLE-MISSISSAUGA CASINO NIGHT

Saturday, October 3 8.00 p.m.  
Trafalgar Hall, Oakville  
\$5.00 per person  
Details: Glenna Lorimer 844-9505



### OTTAWA COUNTRY SUPPER

Saturday, October 3  
Community Centre, Kars, Ont.  
Dinner & Square-Dancing  
Watch your mail for details



### CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

Join the Queen's gang for a brew after work

First Thursday of every month  
at Master's Lounge, 513-8 Ave. S.W.



### KINGSTON GARAGE SALE

Any items that would be useful to students setting up a home-away-from-home will be welcomed for this annual 'garage sale' to be held in the International Centre (part of the John Deutsch University Centre).

**Saturday A.M., September 26**  
Contact the Alumni Office at 547-6560

Space on this page is available to all Queen's Alumni Branches.  
Material should be submitted in notice style and addressed to the **Editor, Queen's Alumni Review, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6**

Deadline for November-December issue: October 2  
Deadline for January-February issue: December 4



# Keeping in Touch with Faculty



Dean Alice Baumgart Prof. Ed Black

Dr. George Rawlyk, Chairman of the History Department, will be at Harvard University from September till January as Scholar-in-Residence at the University Consortium for Research on North America.

Prof. Ed Black is now President-Elect of the Canadian Political Science Association. Addressing the group's July meeting in Halifax, he said: "Canada stands today at its most important constitutional threshold in a century. We seem ready to turn our backs, once and for all, on our northern European heritage of self-governance by a combination of custom, convention and consent."

He predicted "the conversion of our politics from... continuous compromise... into an adversarial system." Prof. Black also foresees more jobs for new lawyers and, of course, for their teachers, including professors of political studies.

Dr. Charles Mulvenna has accepted a four-year appointment as Head of Engineering Drawing. The Irish-trained designer who came to Queen's in 1970 had been acting head of the department for the past year.

The University of Indiana has conferred its highest honour — a Distinguished Professorship — on Prof. H. Scott Gordon of Queen's Economics Department. Indiana calls him an economist who "combines in a rare way versatility and depth of theoretical knowledge, profound understanding of the roots and level of his discipline, and a clear sense of the important issues of the day."

Dr. S. E. D. Shortt, Hannah Professor of the History of Medicine at Queen's, recently published an edited volume entitled *Medicine in Canadian Society: Historical Perspectives* (McGill-Queen's University Press). The book contains 19 essays on the history of medicine in Canada, including a study of Canada's women doctors, among whom Queen's graduates played a significant role.

Two professors from the School of Business — Dan Monieson (marketing) and Bryan Downie (industrial relations) — were

chosen by undergraduates to receive the first Commerce Society Teaching Excellence Awards. Students in the School established the award because "there are only a few opportunities to honour professors who are good teachers (notably the Alumni Award and the Engineering Society's Golden Apple Award) and there are many good teachers in the School of Business."

Prof. John H. Spencer, Head of Biochemistry, is the new president of the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies, a federation of about 4,000 scientists nationwide. Dr. Spencer is a past president of the Canadian Biochemical Society.



Prof. Mike Fitzpatrick in 1964 with seismograph equipment then new in the Geology Department.

## Geologist dies suddenly

Dr. Michael M. Fitzpatrick, a member of faculty in the Department of Geological Sciences for 37 years, died suddenly on July 15. He was 55 years old.

Dr. Fitzpatrick received his M.A. from the University of Toronto and his Ph.D. from Harvard. After joining the faculty of Queen's in 1952, he instituted and taught courses in Applied Geophysics. He retired in 1979. Among his varied research pursuits were a study of the gravity of the Eastern Townships of Quebec, undertaken in conjunction with the Dominion Observatory of Canada, and a seismic and resistivity study of ground water in the vicinity of Kingston.

"Mike Fitzpatrick will be remembered by numerous undergraduates and graduates for his effective teaching and wise counsel," says Dr. Ed Farrar, Head of Geological Sciences. "Colleagues, students and friends alike will remember him as a *bon vivant*. We regret his passing."

Dr. Fitzpatrick is survived by four children and four grandchildren. His son Sean is a member of Arts'82.

Dr. D.T. Canvin, Head of Biology, has been awarded the Canadian Society of Plant Physiologists' Medal. When the Society meets next year in Regina, Dr. Canvin will deliver the Medal Lecture.

Dr. Stuart L. Vandewater received the Gold Medal for Meritorious Service in Anaesthesia when the Canadian Anaesthetists' Society met in Halifax in June. He is the 15th recipient of this significant award since the Society's founding in 1943.

Dr. Vandewater, FRCS (C), M.D. (Toronto), was Chairman of Queen's Department of Anaesthesia and Anaesthetist-in-Chief at KGH from 1960 to 1971. Since then he has been Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine and latterly Associate Dean for Postgraduate Affairs as well. Among his many intramural and extramural affiliations, he has been the University's representative on the Medical Council of Canada since 1977.

In July, the Dean of Nursing, Alice J. Baumgart, addressed the plenary session of the International Council of Nurses. The congress was held in Los Angeles.

"There is no question," she told her audience, "that the majority of practising nurses today are ill-prepared for a future in which health care for all is the operating premise. Cultural and structural factors in many countries have favoured retention of a model of nursing education and practice capabilities which is firmly tied to hospitals and the perspectives of curative medicine."

Adaptation of health care services to primary care requires change, the Dean emphasized, and many health care revisionists believe that both nurses and doctors are "high on the list of obstacles to such transformation."

The memoirs of Queen's eminent political scientist and university statesman, J.A. Corry, will be published this fall by the University under the title *My Life & Work: A Happy Partnership*. The book's foreword was written by his longtime colleague, George Whalley, Emeritus Professor of English. For more details, please see the notice on page 35.



Dr. S. Vandewater



Dr. J.A. Corry



# Keeping in Touch

## Births

### 1960-1974

**Bouchard-Glashan:** To Ray Bouchard, M.B.A.'73 (B.Sc. Loyola), and Liz Glashan, Arts'75 (Dip. Ed. Bishop's), Montreal, May 12, a son (Sean Raymond).

**Bresee:** To Carl Bresee, Arts, Ed.'72, and Colleen (Donovan), Arts'72, Kingston, Ont., March 17, a daughter (Kristine Shannon), sister for Mark.

**Brown:** To William C. Brown, Arts'74, and Ana (Frazao), Arts'75, Ottawa, March 10, a daughter (Kristen Frazao).

**Burley:** To Don Burley, Com.'73, and Debra, Ottawa, Oct. 13, 1980, a son (Jay Ryan), brother for Genieve; grandson for Kathleen Burley, Arts'72. Don is with Revenue Canada in Ottawa.

**Buskard:** To Dr. Noel Adams Buskard, Arts'61, Med.'67, FRCP(C), and Dr. Verity Livingstone, (M.B., B.S. London), Vancouver, Jan. 31, a son (James Livingstone), brother for Sarah, John and Adam. The Drs. Buskard live at 1512 Acadia Rd., and both are in the Faculty of Medicine at UBC.

**Carr:** To Ron Carr and Janet (Webb), N.Sc.'74, Ottawa, Ont. March 22, a daughter (Lindsay Anne).

**Chapman:** To Catharina (Lexmond) Chapman, Arts'73, Kent, England, March 17, 1980, a daughter (Jennifer Katherine), sister for Jody Rachel, born August 1978.

**Chen:** To Dr. Chin-Chi Chen, Ph.D.'70, Meds.'75 (B.Sc. Taiwan, M.Sc. Alberta), and June (Smith), Arts'76 (RN, Edmonton), Dec. 18, 1980, a daughter (Wendy June). Chin-Chi recently opened a medical practice in Port Arthur, Texas.

**Desmond:** To John Desmond, Sc.'70, and Celia (Stickney), Arts'71, Stittsville, Ont., May 3, a daughter (Stephanie Joy), sister for Andrew. John is Manager, Customer Engineering (DMS 1A) at Northern Telecom in Aylmer, Ont., and Celia is Section Manager, Network Design, Transmission, with Bell Canada in Ottawa.

**Donoghue:** To Adrian J. Donoghue, Com.'74, and Raymonde, Toronto, March 26, a son (Anthony Ryan), brother for Alexia Catherine.

**Finn:** To James Finn and Catherine (Wainwright), Arts'72, London, Ont., April 2, a daughter (Pamela Ann), granddaughter for Barbara (Bolton) Wainwright, Arts'39.

**Finney:** To Dr. George H. Finney, Arts'70, Ph.D.'75, and Patricia 'Trish' (Hawke), Arts'75, Ottawa, a daughter (Jennifer Christine), sister for Jeremy Howard. George is a biologist with the Canadian Wildlife Service in Hull and Trish has retired as an editor to be a full-time mother.

**Fraser:** To Hugh L. Fraser, Arts'74 (LL.B. Ottawa), and Ann (B.A. Carleton), Cumberland, Ont., Aug. 29, 1980, a daughter (Robin Naomi). Hugh is practising law in Ottawa.

**Hain:** To David Hain, Arts'71, Law'74, and Elizabeth (Dunning), Arts'74, Brockville, Ont., May 6, a son (Timothy John Alexander).

**Hughdie:** To Bob Hughdie (B.Sc. Toronto), and Joan (Ashlee), Arts, PHE'73 (M.A. Western), Edmonton, May 2, a daughter (Katie Caroline).

**Jarvis:** To J. Steve Jarvis, Com.'74, and Marylea (Jackson), Arts'74 (M.L.S. Western), Fort McMurray, Alta., March 13, 1980, a son (Blair Edward).

**Kivisto:** To Peter M.J. Kivisto, Sc.'72, M.B.A.'75, and Christine (O'Hearn), Arts'75, Grande Prairie, Alta., May 23, a daughter (Annikki Dorothy).

**Knight:** To W.A. 'Bill' Knight, Sc.'71, and Donna, Cornwall, Ont., April 9, a daughter (Lesley Catherine), sister for Allison.

**Kormos:** To Jim Kormos, Arts'72, M.Ed.'76, and Barbara (Staveley), O.T.'74, Toronto, May 1, a daughter (Christine Elizabeth).

**Lower:** To Brian Lower, Ed.'73 (B.A., B.P.H.E. McMaster), Burlington, Ont., Nov. 5, 1980, a son (Jason Joseph).

**Macklin:** To Glenn H. Macklin, Arts'70, and Judi, RN, Napanee, Ont., a daughter (Melanie April), sister for Cynthia. Glenn and Judi have their own Shaklee business.

**Magladry:** To Kathleen Magladry, Arts'74, and Douglas Knights (B.Com. Guelph), Toronto, May 23, a daughter (Shannon Magladry Knights), niece for William Knights, Law'75.

**Mason:** To Suzanne Mason, Arts, PHE'69, and Richard Cotter, Fredericton, May 2, a son (David Andrew), brother for Jeffrey Adam, born May 29, 1978. They now live at 171 Glengarry Place. Suzanne received an M.Ed. from the University of New Brunswick and is employed by the Province as a sport consultant.

**McBroom:** To Mike McBroom, CA, Arts'66 (M.B.A. Toronto), and Marj, Sarnia, Ont., April 20, twin sons (Rory James and Jeremy John), brothers for Sean Michael.

**McLean:** To Dr. David D. McLean, Sc.'70, Ph.D.'77, and Ann, Ottawa, April 16, a son (John David Stewart). David is now an Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Ottawa.

**McRae:** To Gerry McRae, Sc.'74 (M.B.A. UBC), and Deb (Wood), Arts'75, Port Coquitlam, B.C., April 27, a son (Jeffrey David).

**McWilliam:** To Mark McWilliam, Sc.'74, and Sharon, Edmonton, Dec. 24, 1980, a son (Michael Kenneth). Mark has been promoted to District Manager for Schlumberger of Canada's Edmonton office.

**Morris:** To Keith Morris, Sc.'73, and Molly (Hartin), Arts'76, Ashton, Ont., March 18, a daughter (Kaitlin Vera). Keith is Section Manager, Industrial Product Design, Combustion Engineering, in Ottawa, and Molly teaches at Sir Guy Carleton Secondary School in Nepean.

**Partington:** To Fred Partington, CA (B.B.A. Bishop's), and Janet (Samson), N.Sc.'74 (B.Sc. Bishop's), Edmonton, May 15, a son (Bryan James).

**Pattillo:** To Laurence A. Pattillo (B.A. Dalhousie, LL.B. Osgoode), and Eleanor (Estey), Arts'74 (M.B.A. Western), Toronto, April 15, a daughter (Katherine Ruth), niece for John Estey, Sc.'72, and Paul Estey, Sc.'76. Eleanor is Group Product Manager with Warner-Lambert.

**Payne:** To Ken 'Joey' Payne, Arts'68, Law'70, and Joan (Murray), Arts, PHE'68, Edmonton, a son (Andrew Murray), brother for Laura, 8, and Bradley, 5. Ken has been appointed Assistant Inspector of Land Titles for the Province of Alberta. The Paynes live at 10564 - 31 Ave., Edmonton.

**Pinder:** To Rick Pinder, Sc.'70, and Nadine, Niagara Falls, Ont., May 6, a son (Bryan Bayne), brother for Stephanie.

**Pritchard:** To Dr. Duncan A. Gordon (M.D. Toronto), and Dr. Kathleen I. Pritchard, Arts'68, Meds'71, Toronto, March 24, a son (William Fraser Pritchard Gordon), brother for Alex; nephew for Robert J. Pritchard, Sc.'64.

**Shaw:** To Michael Shaw, Com.'72, and Jennifer (Moats), Arts'73 (M.S.W. Carleton), Ottawa, April 1, a son (Timothy William Dean), brother for Kristen.

**Splinter:** To Hans Splinter, Arts'72, and Katharine (Mann), Ed.'78 (B.A. Toronto), Kingston, Ont., Nov. 24, 1980, twin girls (Laurie Jean and Elizabeth Petronella).

**Swinnard-Martell:** To Derek Swinnard, Arts, PHE'74, Ed.'76, and Anne (Martell), Arts'74, Invermere, B.C., May 14, a



daughter (Adele Laura Martell), sister for Leanne; niece for Lea (Martell) Sraith, Arts'70, Christine (Martell) McCue, Arts'75, and Jack McCue, Arts, Ed.'75.

**Thomson:** To Andy Thomson and Mandy (Taylor), Arts'74 (B.Ed. Western), Willowdale, Ont., May 16, a daughter (Alexandra McKay).

**Trewartha:** To Laurie Trewartha, Sc.'73, and Cathy (Scaife), Arts'73, Toronto, April 9, a son (Jamey Laurence); grandson for Frank E. Trewartha, Sc.'45; nephew for Bruce Trewartha, Ed.'80. Laurie is Industrial Sales Manager at S.A. Armstrong and Cathy is on leave from TransCanada Telephone System.

## 1975-80

**Adamcik:** To Anton Adamcik (B.Sc. Zagreb), and Dubravka (Anicic), Arts'76, M.P.A.'77, Val d'Or, Que., June 4, a daughter (Sylvia Helen), sister for Silvester.

**Aldred:** To John Aldred and Sally (Smith) Arts, PHE'76, Calgary, Dec. 9, 1980, a son (Ryan John), brother for Jennifer and Jessica.

**Ali:** To Joseph Ali, Artsci'75, and Beverley (Bishop), Sc.'75, Fort McMurray, Alta., Feb. 6, a daughter (Jessica Asha), sister for Rachel Jehana.

**Allen:** To Glyn Allen, M.B.A.'79 (B.Sc. Western), and Janet (Western), Ottawa, April 5, triplet sons (Peter, Steven and David). Glyn is still with the Bank of Nova Scotia, currently in the regional office.

**Burchart:** To Eldon Burchart, (B.A. Wilfrid Laurier), and Sheilah (Gauthier), Arts'80, Consecon, Ont., June 11, a daughter (Kara Ann), sister for Justin, 6, Elliot, 4, and Janna, 2.

**Dafoe:** To Stan Dafoe, Sc.'76, and Carolyn (Lewis), Mus.'76, Ed.'77, Foxboro, Ont., April 28, a son (Brett Ross), brother for Darryl and Mark.

**Doan:** To Dale Doan, Law'79 (B.A. Regina), and Carolyn (B.Sc. Regina), Regina, Sask., May 5, a son (Jonathan Dale). Dale is associated with the law firm of Balfour Moss & Co.

**Engbloom:** To Robert Engbloom, Law'75 (B.A. Alberta), and Nancy (Stafford), Law'76 (B.A. Western), Calgary, March 21, a daughter (Kristin Evelyn). Robert is a partner in the law firm MacKimmie Matthews.

**Glover:** To Dennis Glover and Barbara (Thompson), Arts'77, of Thamesford, Ont., April 21, a daughter (Lia Marisa), sister for Michael Blue.

**Huggins:** To Frank Huggins, Com.'76, and Mary (Ridler), Rehab'76, Toronto, April 24, a daughter (Elizabeth Catherine).

**Merritt:** To Dr. Keith Merritt, Meds'75, and Jean (Graham), Arts'73, Castlegar, B.C., May 3, a son (Kyle Douglas), brother for Tory.

**Mintz:** To Dr. Donald R. Mintz, Meds'76, and Shelley (Kaddie), Arts'75 (B.Ed. Western), Vancouver, April 27, a

daughter (Katherine 'Katie' Elizabeth). Don is practising Otolaryngology and has a part-time teaching appointment at UBC.

**Norton:** To Mark Norton and Cathy (Henderson), Dip. Tech. Ed.'77, Ottawa, March 14, a son (Christopher Mark).

**Preston-Bakker:** To Michael Preston, Sc.'76, and Dr. Willemien Bakker, Meds'76, Mississauga, Ont., March 6, a daughter (Megan Elisabeth), sister for Jessica Nita, born Jan. 1, 1979.

**Serin:** To Ralph Serin, Arts'75, and Carol Anne (Reed), Arts, Ed.'75, Kingston, Ont., March 19, a daughter (Megan Ashlee); niece for Catherine-Ann Reed, Arts'71, Roger Serin, Sc.'75, and Chris Serin, Sc.'74, M.B.A.'78. Ralph is completing his Master's in Psychology.

**Sherk:** To Bob Sherk, Ed.'76 (B.Sc. Wilfrid Laurier), and Marnie (Shore), Ed.'76 (B.A. Guelph), Oakville, Ont., May 2, a daughter (Heather Marjory Elizabeth), sister for Andy, born November 1978. Bob is teaching Physics and Science at White Oaks Secondary School. The Sherk's live at 40 Osborne Cres.

**Taylor:** To Richard Taylor, Sc.'76 (B.Eng. UBC), and Deborah (Mills), N.Sc.'76, Richmond, B.C., Nov. 18, 1980, a son (Stephen Matthew); grandson for Ernest Taylor, Arts'41; nephew for David Taylor, Arts, PHE'72, Bettijane (Mills) O'Neill, Arts'71, and Ted O'Neill, Artsci'72.

**Van Koughnett:** To Kevin T. Van Koughnett, Sc.'75, and Carol (Chapman), P.T.'77, Calgary, March 19, a son (Kyle Robert).  
**Withers:** To Rev. Lloyd G. Withers, Arts, PHE'77, M.Div.'80, and Beate, Wawota, Sask., Feb. 3, a son (Kurt). Lloyd is the United Church minister at Wawota.

## Marriages 1969-79

**Barber:** On June 6, Penny Barber, Sc.'78, to Warren Brackmann (Western). Included in the wedding party were Heather (Vincent) Michael, Arts'77, and Carol Darling, Sc.'78. Warren and Penny live near Ottawa where Penny works for a consulting engineering firm.

**Bloor-Short:** On Dec. 17, 1980, Carol Short, Sc.'79, to Donald Bloor, Sc.'78. The Bloors live in Calgary, where Don is with Imperial Oil and Carol is a geologist with Medcon Resources Ltd.

**Cassidy:** On June 13, Cecile M. Cassidy, Sc.'79, daughter of C.A. Cassidy, Arts'45, to Peter E. Milligan. The Milligans are living in Sarnia, Ont., where Cecile is employed by Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd.

**Chamberlain:** On July 11, Joy Virginia Chamberlain, Arts'77, Ed.'78, to David Stuart Forbes (B. Com. McGill, M.B.A.

## Opportunity Knocks

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Western), son of Stuart S. Forbes, Sc.'50. The Forbes live in Kanata, Ont., where Joy teaches school and David is with Digital Equipment.

**Laire:** On Sept. 22, 1979, Ellen DeLaire, Arts'79, to Wayne R. Newman (Alfred State). They live in Rochester, N.Y., where Ellen is an examiner for Monroe County Department of Social Service and Wayne is a chemist for Pennwalt Pharmaceuticals.

**Sey-Seto:** On April 11, Elaine Sue Seto, Arts'75, to Joseph F. Denny, Arts'76. Peter Robb, Arts'76, was best man. The Denny's live in Bowmanville, Ont., where Sue works for the Ministry of Correctional Services and Joseph is manager and co-owner of a television-stereo store.

**Waney:** On June 7, 1980, Mary Kathleen Dyson (B.A., B.S.W. McMaster), to James Frederick Downey, Artsci'76, son of Ian James Downey, Arts'50, I.R.'51, and Marjorie (Brady), Arts'51. Christopher Ian Downey, Sc.'79, was best man. Jim and Mary live in Hamilton, where Jim is working towards his Ph.D. in Virology.

**Edmison-Ross:** On Dec. 7, 1980, Janet Ross, Arts'65 (B.A. Waterloo), daughter of A.H. Ross, Sc.'36, to John C. Edmison, Artsci'70, M.B.A.'72. The Edmisons are living in Willowdale, Ont.

**Gillis-Gillis:** On Aug. 9, 1980, Nancy C. Gillis, Ed.'76 (B.A. Carleton), to Douglas R. Grills, Ed.'76 (B.Sc., Loyola). The Grills are living in Stittsville, Ont., and both are teaching in Ottawa.

**Henry:** On June 8, 1980, Eileen Henry, Arts'78, Ed.'79, to Edward Nadler (MIT). The Nadlers live in Providence, R.I. Eileen teaches French and English at Lincoln School and Eddie is at Brown University working on his Ph.D. in Applied Mathematics.

**Hughes:** On April 18, 1980, Joan Hughes, Arts'72, to R. Bruce Biddulph (B.M.E., Cornell, M.S. Utah). The Biddulphs are living in Novelty, Ohio.

**Knowles:** On Oct. 21, 1979, Lorraine Jarman, Arts, PHE'79, to Douglas Knowles (B.A. York). Included in the wedding party was Deborah (Smith) Stone, Arts, PHE'79, Ed.'80. The Knowles live in Guelph, Ont. Lorraine is doing graduate work at the University of Toronto.

**Kallin-Robertson:** On May 2, Anne Robertson, Arts'79, to Fredrik Kallin, Sc.'78. Included in the wedding party were Debra Feldman, Arts'79, Meds'83, Paul Jebb, Artsci'79, Joe Coneybeare, Com.'79, and organist Brad Mills, Mus.'79, Ed.'80. The Kallins are living in Kitchener, where Fred is an engineer with NCR Canada Ltd. and Anne is an underwriter for Mutual Life of Canada. Anne is a Class Agent for Arts'79.

**Knox:** On Dec. 27, 1980, Cheryl Knox, Arts'76, Ed.'78, to Andrew Alan (B.A. Waterloo, B.Ed. Toronto). The Alans live in Agincourt, Ont., and both teach for the York County Board of Education.

**Landreth:** On Dec. 6, 1980, Chris Landreth, Arts, PHE'73, to Barry Lust (B.Ed. Lethbridge). The Lusts live at 3 Meadowview Close, Sylvan Lake, Alta.

Chris is the town's Recreation Director and Barry is the Physical Education teacher at H.J. Cody School.

**Latham:** On Sept. 6, 1980, Nadine M. Kowalishin (B.A.Sc. Guelph), daughter of Dr. Paul Kowalishin, Meds'48, to R. Brant Latham, Sc.'74 (LL.B., York). Included in the wedding party were Vern Silver, Sc.'74, and Bill McAdam, Sc.'74. RB is practising patent and trademark law with Riches, McKenzie & Herbert in Toronto.

**MacDonald-Ludlam:** On Aug. 23, 1980, Jennifer Ludlam, Arts'80, Art Conservation'82, to Brian MacDonald, Arts'72, Law'74, M.P.A.'77, Meds'82. The MacDonalds are completing their respective degrees at Queen's.

**Mitchell:** On Dec. 27, 1980, Hollis May Mitchell, Arts'77, to Jon Barna (B.Sc. McGill). The Barnas live in Toronto, where Holly is Public Affairs Coordinator for Prudential Insurance Co. and Jon is Research Director for Dr. Scholl's Laboratories.

**Orton:** On June 27, Carol C. Orton, Arts'76, to Ian James Sutherland-Brown. The Sutherland-Browns are living in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

**Peyton:** On Aug. 23, 1980, Kathie Peyton, Ed.'78 (B.A. UNB), to Patrick J. Bourque (B.Sc. UNB). The Bourques live in Grande Prairie, Alta., where Pat is a chemical engineer for Procter & Gamble Cellulose Ltd. Kathie has been teaching French and German at Sexsmith Secondary school, Sexsmith, Alta.

**Plummer:** On May 23, Lynn Plummer, Com.'77, to Paul Morse (Loyola). Included in the wedding party were Wendy Bott, Arts'77, Ed.'78, Rosalynn (Voaden) Fraser, Arts'71, Ed.'72, and David Plummer, Sc.'78. Lynn is a sales representative in office products for IBM, Toronto.

**Rose:** On June 6, Diane Williams to Mike Rose, Artsci'79. Dan Brisbin, Artsci'79 was best man. The Roses live in Calgary, where Mike is a geologist with Shell Oil Ltd.

**Sawyer:** On June 14, 1980, Susan S. Sawyer, Arts'78, Sc.'80, to Pierre Beaulieu. The Beaulieus live in Matagami, Que., where both are employed at Matagami Lake Mines Ltd. As reported in the July-August Review, Susan won first prize in the CIM's essay contest for her thesis on environmental reclamation in mine waste areas.

**Seedhouse:** On Oct. 25, 1980, Ann E. Lott (E. Ont. School of X-Ray Tech.) to Stuart A. Seedhouse, Sc.'79. Ann is the daughter of Dr. J.S. Lott, Head of Radiation Oncology at Queen's. The Seedhouses are living in Deep River, where Stu is employed by Ontario Hydro's Nuclear Generation Division and Ann by the Deep River and District Hospital.

**Smith:** On July 18, Susan Anne Smith, Arts'76, M.Ed.'81, to Major James Kidd Simpson, CD (M.Eng. RMC). Included in the wedding party were Jennifer (Smith) Clarkson, Arts'81, and Malcolm Smith, Arts'78, Sc.'79, M.B.A.'82. The Simpsons reside at 87 Place Massey, St. Bruno, Que.

**Snarr:** On Aug. 21, 1980, Janet Marie Snarr, Artsci'75, to Juan Antonio Guillen of Vancouver.

**Spear:** In September 1980, Chris Spear, N.Sc.'69, to Brian Eric Purdy. The Purdys live in Toronto.

**Wager:** On Dec. 27, 1980, Janice Wager, Arts'77, to James Wycherley. The Wycherleys live in Coquitlam, B.C., where James is a firefighter.

**Wilson:** On May 2, Sandra D. Henderson (OCA) to Richard W. Wilson, Sc.'71. The Wilsons are living in Toronto at 150 Cottingham St. For the past six years Rick has been with IEC International Environmental Consultants Ltd. and is currently Manager of Engineering in the Toronto office.

## 1980-81

**Polk-Hutton:** On May 23, Margo Hutton, Artsci'78, to Gordon Polk, Com.'81. The Polks live in Burlington, Ont.

**Thurston-Saville:** On May 9, Jane Margaret Saville, N.Sc.'79, to Lance Gordon Thurston, Arts'80. The Thurstons will live in Kingston while Lance completes his Master's in Urban and Regional Planning.

**White:** On May 9, Wendy White, Arts, PHE'80, to Robert Morrow (RMC). Included in the wedding party were Laura Ellison, Arts, PHE'80, Sheila Garrett, Arts, PHE'80, JoAnne King, Com'80 and Mary Jackson, Meds'82. The Morrows have been posted to CFB London, Ont.

## Deaths

### 1910-39

**Anderson:** Mary Eileen (Cleary) Anderson, B.A.'36, Cornwall, Ont., March 12, 1980. Survived by her husband Arthur.

**Baker:** Georgina (Bower) Baker, B.A.'32, Guelph, Ont., May 30. Survivors include her husband James and two daughters.

**Brown:** Dr. Corbin Alexander Brown, B.A.'24 (M.A. Columbia; B.Paed, D.Paed. Toronto), London, Ont., May 2. Retired in 1965 as Registrar of the Ontario Department of Education. Survivors include his daughter Sheila.

**Clark:** George Howard Clark, B.A.'32, Toronto, Ont., May 20, 1980; retired teacher and former head of the Department of History and Social Studies at New Toronto Secondary School. Survivors include his wife Hilda.

**Cole:** Evelyn Buelah (Armstrong) Cole, B.A.'33, Owen Sound, Ont., March 29. Predeceased by her husband Eric, Sc.'25.

**Crummy:** Ruth E. (Harrop) Crummy, B.A.'18, mem.'19, Victoria, B.C., March 28; former high school teacher in Alberta;



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founder of the Community Arts Council in Vancouver; former President, Canadian Federation of University Women, 1946-9. A memorial to Mrs. Crummy, established by her brother Allan Harrop, will provide a scholarship in English. Survivors include her nephew, Rob Harrop, Sc.'84. The late Esther Harrop, B.A.'16, was a sister.

**Darling:** John Robert Darling, B.A.'33, Trenton, Ont., March 14, age 86; a school teacher for 36 years and long-time resident of Saskatchewan before settling in Trenton. Following his retirement he operated a retail stationery store in Trenton. Survivors include his wife Annis and a son.

**Fraser:** Campbell Fraser, B.Sc.(Civil)'34, P.Eng., Ottawa, May 28; Major, R.C.E. Corps, WW II. Mr. Fraser retired from the Ontario Department of Highways in 1970 and then worked with Dibblee Construction, Ottawa, until 1977. In September 1978 he returned to Canada after a year with CUSO in Port Moresby, Papua, New Guinea. Survivors include his wife Dorothy, two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Janet (Fraser) Dennison, Arts'61, and a son, Robin Fraser, M.Ed.'75. Mr. Fraser was a charter member of the Cha Gheill Society.

**Graham:** Mrs. C.B. Graham (Marion G. Macfarlane), B.A.'27, Toronto, Jan. 11. Survived by her husband, Dr. Cyril B. Graham.

**Hunt:** Gordon Robert LaVern Hunt, B.Sc.(Mining)'39, Mount Hope, Ont., April 27; retired engineer. Survived by his wife Dorothy and one son, Fletcher.

**MacKinnon:** William Duncan MacKinnon, B.Sc.(Mechanical)'25, Baie d'Urfe, Que., May 20; retired as Production Manager after 39 years with Domtar Construction Materials. Husband of Florence MacKinnon, father of Beverley (MacKinnon) May, Arts'53; grandfather of Carolyn and Diana May, N.Sc.'82.

**MacLean:** Mrs. George W. MacLean (Marian Isobel Patterson), B.A.'31, R.R.1, Kingston, Ont., Dec. 20, 1980. Mother of Mrs. Jean I. (MacLean) Dimitrieff, Arts'67, and Mrs. Martha E. (MacLean) Leonard, Arts'71.

**MacLean:** M. Regina McLean, B.A.'19, Kingston, Ont., April 11; retired secretary.

**O'Brien:** Mrs. D.C. O'Brien (Margaret Houze), Arts'28, Windsor, Ont., in March. Patricia (O'Brien) Osborne, Arts'53, is a daughter.

**Pritchett:** Dr. John Perry Pritchett, Ph.D.'31 (A.M. Stanford, M. Litt. Oxford), 80, of Trenton, N.J., in Washington, D.C., May 15; President Emeritus and former Dean of Students of Trenton Junior College. Dr. Pritchett, who was listed in *Who's Who in America*, was a prolific writer on both historical and Catholic subjects. His obituary listed 10 'notable publications' between 1928 and 1966. His distinguished academic career was spent largely at the University of North Dakota, Vassar, Queens College in New York City and Brooklyn Graduate School. He had been

involved with Trenton's college and civic life since 1954.

**Taylor:** Mrs. W.D. Taylor (Myrtle Olga McCourt), Arts'27, Ottawa, Ont., March 18; former secretary to the Peel County Health Unit, Mississauga, and language tutor to many Mississauga and Port Credit high school students in both French and German. Survivors include a son, W. Robert Taylor, Sc.'63.

**Trebilcock:** Dr. Karl Hosking Trebilcock, M.D.'29, Burlington, Ont., May 10; general practitioner. Survivors include his wife, the former Noreen Hubbs, Arts'30, a daughter, Mrs. Nancy (Trebilcock) Burrows, Arts'56, and two sons, David Trebilcock, Sc.'60, and Dr. Robert Trebilcock, Meds'66.

**Vernon:** Dr. William Henry Dalton Vernon, B.A.'36, M.A.'38 (Ph.D. Harvard & Cornell), in Wolfville, N.S., March 14. He had been on the faculty of Acadia University for 14 years and was former Head of the Psychology Department there. His wife Jean and son John survive.

## Kidds Commemorated

As a result of the generosity of friends and relatives, memorial scholarships have been endowed at two Kingston collegiates — KCVI and Queen Elizabeth — in memory of Russell Kidd, Arts'44, and Ethel Kidd, Arts'40.

At KCVI the scholarships will be awarded to students in grades 12 and 13 showing the greatest improvement in English and Mathematics. At QECVI they will be made to the senior students showing the greatest improvement in English and athletics. The Kidd Scholarships have a value of approximately \$125.



The late  
Janet Tanner,  
Arts'38

## Janet Tanner Memorial

Friends and relatives of the late Janet (Sword) Tanner, B.A.'38, have decided to memorialize her by endowing a seat in Toronto's new Massey Hall. Mrs. Tanner died in Ottawa on December 17, 1980. Ann (Tracy) Vallentyne, Arts'48, of Burlington, Ont., reports that the memorial is entitled 'The Janet Elizabeth Tanner Endowment Fund'. Contributions toward the goal of \$1,000 may be mailed directly to:

*New Massey Hall Fund, Seat Endowment Program, 80 Richmond St. W., No. 1804, Toronto M5H 2A4*

## 1940-49

**Bartley:** Clifton Marwood Bartley, B.Sc.'41 (Mineralogy and Geology), Kemptville, Ont., April 27; former Senior Scientific Officer, Mines Branch, Department of Energy Mines & Resources, Ottawa. Survivors include his wife Eileen and three children.

**Hill:** Dr. Malcolm Beemer Hill, M.D., C.M.'40, Bayfield, Ont., Feb. 15, 1980; radiologist in London, Ont., for many years.

**Nicholls:** John Carroll Nicholls, B.Sc.'48 (Metallurgical), (M.E.T.M., MIT), Burlington, Vt., May 9; long-time metallurgist with Alcan and formerly with the Kingston Works. His wife Katharine and four children survive.

**Reid:** Leslie Falls Reid, B.A.'45 (B. Paed. Toronto), Belleville, Ont., May 4; retired Deputy Director of Education, Hastings County, and very active in civic organizations such as the library board and public utilities commission. Survivors include his wife Marjorie, two sons, Donald G. Reid, Sc.'71, M.Sc.'74, M.B.A.'77, and Dr. Robert L. Reid, Meds'74, and a daughter Carol Ann (Reid) Flynn.

## 1950-59

**Young:** Mary Monica Young, B.A.'58, Don Mills, Ont., June 4; Superintendent of Education, Toronto Region, Metropolitan Separate School Board. She joined the board in 1965 as a school inspector after nine years as a teacher in Grantham and St. Catharines, Ont.

## 1970-81

**Collins:** Peter Collins, LL.M.'72 (Dipl. Arch. Leeds, M.A. Manchester, D. Eng., TUNS) FRAIC, Montreal, Que., June 9; Professor of Architecture at McGill University since 1957. During WW II he was an intelligence officer with the British Army, serving in the Middle East and Italy. Dr. Collins specialized in the history of architecture and was the author of *Changing Ideals in Modern Architecture* (1965). He was predeceased by his wife Margaret. Dr. Collins was a charter member of Queen's Cha Gheill Society.

**Parnell:** Edward Douglas 'Ted' Parnell, B.A.'70, Whitehorse, Yukon, June 11. Survivors include his parents, Douglas E. Parnell, Arts'39, and Dorothy (Matheson) Parnell, Arts'40, and a sister Peg (Parnell) Herbert, Arts'73.

**Raeside:** David McLaren Raeside, B.Sc.(Arts)'79, Guelph, Ont., in a car accident in Buckinghamshire, England, May 3. David was studying towards a Master's degree at the University of London. Survivors include his parents, a brother, Will Raeside, Arts'83, and sisters Janet Raeside, Arts'81, and Marnie.



# Notes

## 930-39

**Carr:** G. Kenneth Carr, Arts'37, Com.'39, retired on April 30 as a partner of Clarkson Gordon, Chartered Accountants, after approximately 40 years. The Carrs plan to continue living in Toronto. Mr. Carr points out that they are a 'Queen's family': his father was Director of Extension Courses at Queen's during the 1920's, and all three of his children — Douglas, Barbara, and Nancy — are graduates.

**Snyder:** H. Ward Snyder, Com.'30, El Toro, Calif., retired recently as Personnel Director of Viewpark Community Hospital, Los Angeles, after 20 years of service. Mr. Snyder was married Sept. 5, 1980, to K. Millicent Copeland of North Vancouver, B.C.

**Vance:** Albert Gordon Vance, Sc.'36, has retired as staff writer for *The Northern Miner* and is now living in Owen Sound, Ont.

## 940-49

**Diamond:** Allan E. Diamond, Sc.'43, Willowdale, Ont., has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Pan Cana Resources Ltd. Mr. Diamond is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Cadillac Fairview Corp. Ltd., North America's largest public real estate development company.

**Light:** Dr. Walter F. Light, Sc.'49, LL.D.'81 (LL.D. Concordia), Mississauga, President of Northern Telecom, accepted UNESCO's International Industrial Award on behalf of the company. The award was given by Switzerland's International Institute of Promotion and Prestige (IIPP). The citation read: "Northern Telecom has become a leader among those who design, manufacture and market integrated information networks which are the basis of what we now call the Intelligent Universe." The company is the first Canadian firm to receive this honor.

**Parkhill:** John Taylor Parkhill, Arts'41, M.A.'45 (B.L.S. McGill, A.M. Harvard), author, professor and librarian, resigned at the end of 1980 as the first and only Director of the Metropolitan Toronto Library Board. He had held the post since its establishment in 1967 and had supervised the planning of Metro's \$30-million library building, which opened in 1977. Mr. Parkhill will serve as a consultant to the Board until 1984. After a brief stint (early in his career) as assistant editor of *Queen's Review*, he pursued graduate studies and then taught English at Harvard, Boston and Northeastern Universities. In Canada he taught library science at Western, Toronto and Dalhousie universities. The library system in Toronto has been his base since 1961.



John Parkhill



P.M. Nixon

**Rodd:** Mrs. Nora K. (Corman) Rodd, Arts'44 (M.A. Wayne), Toronto, has been taking courses at Woodsworth College. She is also actively involved with the movement for world peace through the Congress of Canadian Women and 'Women Power to Stop Nuclear War'.

**Ross:** C. Bruce Ross, Sc.'47, Toronto, President and Chief Executive Officer of Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd., has been elected a director of Argus Corp. Ltd. Mr. Ross is a senior officer and a director of Hollinger Argus Ltd. and other associated companies.

**Trumpour:** Bogart W. Trumpour, QC, Arts'43, has formed a new partnership with D. Ross Drummond, Arts'76, Law'79, under the firm name of Trum-

## Is this a Queen's clan record?



To pass the time while driving to his cottage one day, retired Thunder Bay publisher **George B. Macgillivray**, Arts'37, started counting up all his relatives and kin by marriage who had attended Queen's. His total came to 28 — likely a record.

To reinforce the Macgillivray-Queen's bond, George and his sister, Mrs. Charlotte Iggoe, have presented the University with a magnificent table, now gracing the office of the Chief Librarian, and a mighty oak buffet now located in the dining room of the University Centre. Both pieces are heirlooms from historic Moy Hall, seat of Clan Mackintosh, near Inverness in Scotland.

Mr. Macgillivray has also presented to Special Collections in Douglas Library a group of works on Scottish heraldry. The family's coat-of-arms (above) is part of the bookplate on that collection.

George Macgillivray and his sister, both of whom divide their year between homes in Thunder Bay, Ont. and the U.S.A., are grandchildren of the Very Rev. Malcolm Macgillivray of Chalmers Church, Kingston, grand-nephew and -niece of Prof. John Macgillivray of Queen's fame, and children of Dr. Thomas Dow Macgillivray, B.A.'02, M.D.'05.

pour and Drummond, 89 Clarence St., Kingston, Ont.

**Wagar:** Dr. Constance E. Wagar, Arts'41 (B.Ed., M.Ed., D.Ed., Toronto), Trinidad, WI, has retired from Naparima Girls' High School as Counsellor and Art Teacher.

**Walker:** Waldo T.C. Walker, Com.'48, Pembroke, Ont., was bereaved by the death of his wife Esther on July 19.

## 1950-59

**Courtnage:** G.E. 'Ted' Courtnage, Sc.'56, has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager, Heavy Oil Department, Esso Resources Canada Ltd. He joined Imperial Oil in 1956 and held various management positions, most recently as development, engineering, construction and ongoing operation of the Cold Lake Project.

**Eller:** Garnet G. Eller, Sc.'51, has been appointed Manager Quality Control for Black and Decker Canada Inc., Brockville, Ont. For the past year he has been working at the company's Mexico City plant.

**Kelly:** Abe Kelly, Sc.'56, Ajax, Ont., owns and operates Kel Kem Ltd., supplying specialty chemicals to woodheat, oil heat and refrigeration wholesalers in Canada, the U.S. and Britain. Mr. Kelly's daughter Kim received her Commerce degree at spring Convocation.

**Manson:** Paul D. Manson, Sc.'57, has been promoted to Major General and returned to National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa as Chief of Air Doctrine and Operations. General Manson was formerly Commander of 1 Canadian Air Group in Lahr, West Germany.

**Nixon:** Peter M. Nixon, Sc.'53, has been appointed President and Chief Operating Officer, Algoma Steel Corp., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. He was also elected a director of the company. Mr. Nixon joined Algoma in 1959 and has held a number of senior operating and raw materials management positions. In April, he was also elected a director of AMCA International Ltd.

**Robbins:** Len Robbins, Sc.'59, transferred to the United States in June 1980, has returned as Manufacturing Manager, Westclox Canada, Peterborough, Ont.

**Sadler:** James F. Sadler, Sc.'56, M.Sc.'58 (B.Sc. Royal School of Mines), has been appointed Senior Vice-President, Engineering, Potash Corp. of Saskatchewan. Formerly Vice-President, Engineering, Mr. Sadler assumes responsibility for both the technical and engineering groups.

**Smith:** Cameron M. Smith, Arts'58 (LL.B. Dalhousie), has been appointed Managing Editor of *The Globe and Mail*, Toronto. Mr. Smith joined the Globe in 1965 and

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# The 'Queen's Gang'

By Arnold J. Noftall, B.A.'41

A rather unique group of Queen's graduates began their fellowship while attending the Peterborough Normal School in the 1930s and keeping in touch from their widely scattered one-room rural schools as they began their respective careers in the teaching profession. Attendance at Summer School sessions helped to strengthen the earlier ties, so that by the time all had graduated from Queen's during the 1940s a series of mini-reunions was well established.

During the past decade, as retirements increased, these became annual affairs, usually held in the hometowns of some of our members, and always (as far as possible) during the first full weekend in June.

The 1981 Reunion was an exception; we journeyed to Ottawa and established headquarters at the Inn of the Provinces on the beautiful Sparks St. Mall. Hosts and planners for this event were Jack and Betty Thexton, Toronto; John and Peggy Londerville, Burlington; and Don and Alice Rutherford, Etobicoke. Before the Friday dinner hour was over the remainder of the Gang had arrived on the scene: Bob and Effie Spence, Hamilton; Arnold and Doris Noftall, Bill and Grace Wedlock, and Jack and Brownie Nichols, all of Peterborough; Jack and Florence Staples, Lindsay; Ed and Marion Higgins, Sudbury; Frances Parnall, Toronto; and Mary Mott, Belleville.

We split into smaller groups for our varied activities, commencing with *The Tempest* at the National Arts Centre.

The culminating event was the annual Queen's Gang dinner after which Messrs. Thexton, Londerville and Rutherford were re-elected to plan the 1982 Reunion at Stratford, Ont.

## For the Record

During the past 10 years, all but one of the Gang retired from executive positions in education and industry:

T.J. 'Tom' Allen, B.A.'36, M.A.'37 (M.A. Oxon), Chairman of Communications, Sheridan College, Oakville; E.G. 'Ed' Higgins B.A.'39, Superintendent of Education, Sudbury; D.C.L.'80, Laurentian University; John J.D. Londerville, B.A.'41, M.A.'42, Superintendent of Education, Etobicoke; J.G. 'Jack' Nichols, B.A.'48, Superintendent of Education, Peterborough; Arnold J. Noftall, B.A.'41, Vice-Principal, Kenner CVI, Peterborough; Donald G. Rutherford, B.A.'48, Superintendent of Education, Etobicoke; J.E. 'Jack' Staples, B.A.'41, Principal, Weldon Secondary School, Lindsay; R.S. 'Bob' Spence, B.Sc.'49, Canadian Westinghouse, Hamilton; J.E. 'Jack' Thexton, Ontario Hydro, Toronto; and Dr. W.C. 'Bill' Wedlock, B.A.'40, B. Paed.'42, M.D., C.M.'49, physician, Peterborough — who "still prefers the scalpel to the hammock."

We regret the loss of two of our original members — Max Parnell, B.A.'38, M.A.'39, in 1970, Assistant Director of the Curriculum Division, Ontario Department of Education; and Harold Mott, B.A.'40, Director of Guidance for the Belleville Board of Education. We are pleased to note that their wives are regular attenders at our reunions.

In addition to the degrees and careers noted above, several of the Gang deserve recognition for extra-curricular achievements, such as Tom Allen's *Official History of the First Canadian Division*; John Londerville's *History of the Royal Canadian Army Pays Corps*; and Max Parnall's *History of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals*, plus his contributions to the curriculum revision, *Living and Learning*.

Jack Nichols recently received from the Ontario Department of Education 'gold copies' of two text books (*Developing Language Skills, Grade Seven* and *Grade Eight*) which had sold one million copies and of which he was co-author.

Ed Higgins has had a series of children's books published and has been commissioned to write historical articles for the Sudbury area.

Bill Wedlock continues to add to his extensive art collection in Peterborough.

In fact, in retirement, all of the group are pursuing their varied interests and hobbies with increasing zeal and enthusiasm. And so the Queen's Gang moves into the next half century!

prior to his new appointment was executive editor. He directed the expansion of *The Globe and Mail* last year into a national edition printed in Calgary and Ottawa from page images sent from Toronto by satellite. Later this year, the editor also will be printed in Vancouver and the Maritimes.

Stewart: Rev. Gordon K. Stewart, M.A., B.Div.'53 (B.A. McGill), is now minister for the pastoral charge of Greenhill-Alma-Merigomish in Pictou County, Nova Scotia. For the past ten years Mr. Stewart has been minister of Sackville United Church in New Brunswick.

Tarantello: Major Mary Alice Tarantello, Arts'52, Ottawa, has retired from the Armed Forces and is now Secretary to the Executive Director of Coalition for the Protection of Human Life.

Van de Water: George A. Van de Water, Sc.'51, Toronto, has been appointed Vice-President, Great Lakes region, CN Rail. Mr. Van de Water joined CN in 1951 and has served in a number of engineering and managerial roles. Since 1976 he has been CN's Chief Engineer.

## 1960-69

Abbott: Richard D. Abbott, Law'60 (B.A. Carleton, LL.M. Harvard), Ottawa, has completed a sabbatical leave from the Department of Law at Carleton University and has transferred to the School of Public Administration on a 'partial time' appointment which will free him to accept more arbitrations and Human Rights Tribunal cases. Prof. Abbott joined Carleton in 1963 as the Law Department's first full-time member.

Anderson: Ian S. Anderson, Sc.'67 (M.Sc. Birmingham), is President and Director of a newly formed company, EPI Downstream Consulting Ltd. in Calgary. The firm specializes in planning and economics for the energy industry.

Arnold: Dr. Ian M.F. Arnold, Meds'68, formerly of Labrador City, is now a consultant for the Alberta Government, Edmonton.

Cheong: Patricia (Francis) Cheong, Arts'69, has been awarded her M.S.S.W. degree in administration and planning from the University of Texas at Arlington. The Cheongs are living in Bedford, Texas, where Adrian is practising Emergency Medicine.

Csathy: Tom I. Csathy, M.Sc.'61 (B.Sc. Glasgow), Toronto, has been appointed Treasurer, IBM Canada Ltd. Mr. Csathy joined the company in 1963 and was formerly Director, Operations, DP Support Business.

Does: K. Doug Does, Sc.'63, is Vice-President and General Manager of Universal Industries Ltd., Lloydminster, Alta.

Hewitt: J.E. (Ted) Hewitt, Sc.'66, formerly of Ajax, Ont., is now Manager, Cullaton Lake Gold Mine in Cullaton, N.W.T. The Hewitts are living in Winnipeg.

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Higgins: L. Shirley Hodgins, Arts'66, Prescott, Ont., retired in June after teaching since 1946 in the Leeds & Grenville area. Since 1968 she had taught English and History at Central Public School in Prescott.

Kita: Peter O. Kurita, Arts'62, has retired as Principal of Stuart Scott School, Newmarket, Ont., and will live on a small farm near the village of Warkworth, Ont., with his wife Marian (B.A. McMaster).

Loges: Patricia Limoges, Arts'62, has been named a trust officer of National Bank of North America, Manhattan, N.Y. She is with the Bank's Trust and Investment Department located at 592 Fifth Ave. Prior to this appointment she was a marketing representative with Lipper Analytical Distributors Inc.

Macdonnell: Frances Macdonnell, Arts'69, has been appointed organist and choir director of Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa. Frances is one of only two or three female cathedral organists in the world. She also works part-time for the Federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

MacKay: Angus N. MacKay, Arts'61, M.A.'63, and Susan (Stafford), N.Sc.'63, formerly of Toronto, are living in Edmonton where Angus is employed by the Government of Alberta.

MacLean: Capt. Donald H. MacLean, Arts'67, Theol.'72 and '79, and Lynn (Sneddon), Arts'69, have accepted a three-year posting to Lahr, Germany, where Don will be one of the base chaplains. Friends are welcome to use the MacLeans as a stop-off while visiting Europe.

Martin: Sandra J. (McConnell) Martin, Arts'66, graduated *cum laude* from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1980 and is now associated with the law firm of Mackall, Crounse & Moore in Minneapolis.

Parchello: Gregory M. Parchello, Sc.'69, P.Eng., has joined Prince Albert Pulp Co. as Assistant Pulpmill Superintendent. Greg, Josephine (B.A. Dunfelmy), and their children — Erin, Sara and Gregory — live at 1310 Lacroix Cres., Prince Albert, Sask., S6V 5R8, and would be pleased to hear from friends and former classmates.

Pritchard: Dr. Kathleen I. Pritchard, Arts'68, Meds'71, has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Physicians. Dr. Pritchard, a specialist in medical oncology, is on the staff of the Women's College Hospital, Toronto.

Shepard: Merrill W. Shepard, Law'67 (B.A. York), is carrying on a practice in tax law in North Vancouver, B.C.

Van Leeuwen: Dr. Mary (Stewart) Van Leeuwen, Arts'65 (M.A., Ph.D., Northwestern), Associate Professor of Psychology, York University, has been awarded a year-long fellowship to join several other scholars in an examination of 'The Nature and Role of the Behavioral Sciences' from a Christian perspective. The team will work at the Calvin Centre for Christian Scholarship in Grand

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Rapids, Mich. Prof. Van Leeuwen will be joined by her husband Raymond (Ph.D., Toronto) and their two sons, Dirk, 5, and Neil, 3. Raymond is a visiting professor of Old Testament at Calvin Theological Seminary. The Van Leeuwens live at 1924 Lenawee St. S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.

**Von Boetticher:** Rev. Walter O.W. von Boetticher, M.Div.'66 (B.A. Waterloo), earned his Doctor of Ministry degree awarded conjointly by the University of Toronto, the Toronto School of Theology and Victoria College. Dr. von Boetticher has been the United Church minister of the Baltimore (Ont.) Pastoral Charge since 1969.

## 1970-74

**Buck:** Dr. David F. Buck, Arts'70, M.P.A.'78 (Ph.D. Oxford), is a consultant with Secor Inc. in Montreal.

**Cheong:** Eric Cheong, Sc.'74, is Plant Manager, Ancast Industries Ltd., Winnipeg. Eric received his Master of Engineering (Mechanical) from the University of Manitoba in May.

**Coleman:** Mark P. Coleman, Sc.'73, his wife Elizabeth and their four children are living in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., where Mark is a design engineer with Fenco Consultants.

**Da Ponte:** Mario J. da Ponte, Sc.'74, M.B.A.'81, has returned to Inco Metals as a research engineer after completing his Master's degree. Mario received the Vicom Award of Merit at Convocation. The da Pontes live at 573 Summerhill Cres., Sudbury, Ont.

**DeRubeis:** Michael S. DeRubeis, Com.'72 (LL.B., Toronto), is specializing in criminal law at 65 Queen St. W., Toronto.

**El-Alfy:** Hana Ahmed El-Alfy, M.A.'73 (B.A. Cairo), Toronto, is an economist with the County Analysis Section, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. She recently addressed the Canadian Academic Foundation for Peace in the Middle East on the subject "The Economics of Peace".

**Freeman:** Dr. Michael R. Freeman, Meds'74 (B.Sc. Windsor), FRCP(C), has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. He is currently Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto and staff cardiologist at St. Michael's Hospital.

**Fresque:** Rev. Gordon Hubert Fresque, Arts'73 (B.Th. McGill), was ordained in June into the ministry at Kenyo Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, Ont. where he has been serving as student minister for the past two years while completing his training. Prior to beginning his second career, Mr. Fresque taught school in many Eastern Ontario rural areas. In 1978 when he retired from teaching he was with the Lennox and Addington County Board of Education at Westdale Park and Newburgh Public Schools.

**Gorman:** Dr. Barry E. Gorman, Sc.'73, M.Sc.'75 (Ph.D. Western), has accepted position as exploration geologist with Sulpetro Minerals Ltd. (formerly St. Joseph Explorations), Rouyn, Que.

**Grava:** Juris R. Grava, Sc.'74, formerly of Southampton, Ont., has been transferred with Ontario Hydro to Kyung-Buk Province, Korea, as Commissioning Supervisor, Wolsung-1 Commissioning Team. Juris and Wendy (Ramsay), Artsci'74, may be reached c/o Wolsung-1 Nuclear Power Plant, Naah-Ri Yangnam-Myun, Wolsung-Kun, Kyung-Buk Province, Korea.

**Hayter:** Charles Hayter, Arts'74 (M.A. Calgary), and Marjorie (Woodbridge), Arts'74, have been appointed Joint Wardens of Morris Hall at Queen's for 1981-82. Charles is in his second year of Medicine and Marjorie is costumer at Bellevue House.

**Healey:** Deborah Healey, Arts'73, is an instructor at the English Language Institute of Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon.

**Lane:** Edward J. Lane, Com.'72, and Elizabeth (Roddick), Arts'72, are living in Ottawa where Edward is on a special assignment as Director of Audit Review for Canada Assistance Plan, Department of Health & Welfare.

**McGurran:** Mary McGurran, Com.'74, has been admitted to partnership in Coopers & Lybrand Chartered Accountants at their Calgary office.

**McKenty:** John McKenty, Arts'71, Ed.'74, has been appointed Principal at St. Joseph School in Gananoque, Ont.

**McLoughlin:** Tim McLoughlin, Artsci'74, and Susanne (Fecht), Arts'76, are living in Vancouver, where Tim is Manager Technical Support, at a local computer service bureau. Susanne works for Chevron Canada Ltd.

**Pacey:** Grant K. Pacey, Sc.'72, received his M.B.A. from the University of Ottawa and is working as an engineer with Fiber Optics at Bell-Northern Research, Ottawa.

**Panchenko:** Ludmilla A. Panchenko, Law'71 (B.A. Carleton), has opened a law practice at 390 Bay St., Ste. 2901, Toronto.

**Rogers:** Dr. Raymond M. Rogers, Meds'73, FRCP(C), is a general internist at Lloydminster Hospital in Alberta.

**Runnels:** David Runnels, Sc.'71, has returned to Canada after spending four years in India with Met-Chem Canada. David, his wife Ines, and their two sons, John David and Andres, live in Beaconsfield, Que.



et: Richard F. Street, M.B.A.'72 (B.Eng. McGill), has been appointed Vice-President, Tanenbaum Brothers Ltd., a Toronto-based holding company with broad business interests across Canada and the United States. He is also Vice-President of the North American Society for Corporate Planning.

ford-Davis: Rev. Peter W. Walford-Davis, Theol.'73, has moved to Milford, Ont., and is ministering on the Prince Edward South pastoral charge, part of the United Church's Bay of Quinte Conference.

ri: Delilah (Deane) Zairi, Arts'74, is taking a one-year M.L.S. program at the University of Western Ontario.

1975-79

ttie: David W. Beattie, Com.'76, has been appointed Field Service Marketing Specialist for the Central District of Digital Equipment of Canada, Toronto.

chiver: Richard Borchiver, Law'79 (B.A. York), is practising law with Salter, Apple, Cousland & Kerbel, 10 King St. E., Ste. 900, Toronto.

Edley: Jennifer Bradley, Law'79 (B.A. Carleton), and James G. Norton, Law '79 (B.Sc., M.Sc., Toronto), are associated with Thomson, Rogers in the practice of law at 390 Bay St., Ste. 3100, Toronto.

ggs: Dr. Donald W. Briggs, Artsci'75, Meds'79, CFPC, has opened a practice in family medicine at Rosedale Medical Centre, 600 Sherbourne St., Ste. 309, Toronto.

vanagh: JoAnne Cavanagh, Sc.'78, formerly of Calgary, has been transferred to Houston, Texas, with Amoco Production Co. (International). She is working on an overseas assignment in Africa and the Middle East. Classmates welcome for golf and a Lone Star beer.

llins: David B. Collins, Arts'76 (B.Com. Concordia), has been posted to the Canadian Consulate in Minneapolis, as Trade Commissioner.

ulis-Brown: Cairine (Coulis) Brown, Arts'77, Ed.'78, is a writer for Radio Station CJRW in Niagara Falls, Ont. Cairine was recently honoured in Amsterdam, Holland, when she received the CLIO Award, an international prize for excellence in advertising. Her husband, David L. Brown, Arts'76, Law'79, is with the law firm of Martin, Sheppard in Niagara Falls. David is a past president of the AMS.

raig: Christa Craig, Arts, PHE'76, Ed.'77, has completed her M.B.A. at Western and is now working in the Investment Department at Sun Life in Toronto.

avidson: Alexander 'Sandy' Davidson, Arts'79, has received his law degree from the University of Toronto and is articling for the Ontario Ombudsman in Toronto. Sandy would like friends to contact him at 598-4111.

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## In Print

### Insider's history of Glengarry

"Glengarry is an area which produces legends; any story over a year old takes on larger and variant forms." So says the author of *A History Of Glengarry*, Queen's man Royce MacGillivray, Arts'59 (Ph.D. Harvard), currently Professor of History at the University of Waterloo.

He describes his 700-page book about his home county as "of interest to the general public, but also a scholarly work." In fact, the book has won an Award of Merit from the Canadian Historical Association for its thorough scholarship. "I knew a lot about the place that outsiders wouldn't know," says Dr. MacGillivray. "You have to be born in it to understand it."

Glengarry, the oldest and most easterly of Ontario's counties, was originally populated almost entirely by immigrants from the Scottish highlands.

In March 1958 the *Review's* lead article was "Glengarrians at Queen's" by R.W. Anglin. It dealt with the famous

county's "notable contributions" to Queen's over the years, academically and athletically.

### Gripes of a Grouch

Dr. Bert Case Diltz, Arts'21, M.A.'22, LL.D.'60, has produced his ninth book (not counting texts or anthologies): a collection of 80 new poems under the title *Fleeting Fantasies for Fellow Travellers* (90 pages; \$4.00 from the author, 92 Colin Ave., Toronto M5P 2C2.) Dr. Diltz retired in 1963 as Dean of the Ontario College of Education (U of T), having spent most of his career as an English professor. He describes his new work this way:

"These *Fleeting Fantasies* are intended to lighten the sky above that pleasant parkland of old age where fellow travellers wait and watch the changing glories of the setting sun. Clad in their well-worn garments, patched with fading memories and dark surmises, the old folks share with one another that peace of mind that glows in the mellow light of benign maturity and sheds its reflections in the eye of the mind."



## Principal attends ball with alumni in Hong Kong



From March 21 through 28 Principal Watts was in Hong Kong attending the Association of Commonwealth Universities Meeting of Vice-Chancellors. Following the meeting, a group of university heads, including Dr. and Mrs. Watts, participated in a week-long tour of China, which included visits to Canton, Peking and Xian and a number of universities.

The Chinese universities, which suffered badly during the period of the Cultural Revolution, are now rebuilding their academic strength and seeking the assistance of western universities in the process.

While the Commonwealth meeting was being held in Hong Kong, the Canadian University Association of Hong Kong held its annual ball. All the presidents and principals of the Canadian universities attending the Commonwealth meetings were invited, and

Principal Watts attended what proved to be a gala affair.

Among the organizers of the event was Irving Cheung, Com.'78, who is an advertising executive with San Miguel Brewery Ltd. Other graduates seated at the Queen's tables included Rebecca Lui, Chem. Eng.'79, who is working with Dow Chemical Pacific Ltd. in research and development; Yun C. Ho, Elect. Eng.'77; Cheung-Pei Wong, Elect. Eng.'77; Dick-Ming Lau, Mech. Eng.'79; Lau Peter Pak Fai, Chem. Eng.'79; and Dr. Peter Wong, Ph.D. (Civil Eng.) '72, who is manager of Hong Kong Soil Mechanics Ltd.

The Principal reports that he and Mrs. Watts had a most enjoyable evening with the Queen's graduates as they reminisced about their time at Queen's and talked about their present activities in Hong Kong.

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*Previous winners have been Professors Bill Cannon, A.R.C. Duncan, William Gilbert, Catherine Harland, David Mullan, William Reeve and H.R.S. Ryan.*

**Duffy:** Deborah M. Duffy, Law'79 (B.A. Carleton), has accepted a position as assistant counsel with Digital Equipment of Canada Ltd., Ottawa.

**Edwards:** Catharine (Soloninka) Edwards Arts, PHE'78, and Jim have moved to R.R.7, Fredericton, N.B., where Jim has enrolled at St. Thomas University in a Social Work program.

**Gordon:** Don Gordon, Arts, PHE'79, formerly of Edmonton, has moved to Grande Prairie, Alta., where he is manager of the Racketball Club.

**Godwin:** Brenda Godwin, Sc.'77, is a research scientist in the Division of Extractive Metallurgy at B.C. Research, Vancouver.

**Haley:** Dianne Haley, Artsci'75, is a technical systems analyst in the Information Services Department, Suncor Inc., Fort McMurray, Alta.

**Hall:** Jacqueline Hall, Artsci'79, has enrolled in the School of Business Administration and Commerce at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. Since graduation Jacqueline has been a plant pathology technician at the Agriculture Canada Research Station in Lethbridge.

**Hawkins:** Paul Hawkins, Sc.'77, is working with the Coal and Minerals Department, Suncor Resources Group in Calgary.

**Higginson:** Arthur Higginson, Sc.'77, and Margaret (Farlow), Arts'77, are living in Atikokan, Ont., where Art is supervising construction for London Monenco Consultants on Ontario Hydro's Atikokan Generating Station. All friends and Queen's band members invited to drop in.

**Hill:** Stephen Hill, Artsci'75, is working as an outdoor recreation planner for Alberta Recreation and Parks, Edmonton.

**Howes:** Kathleen Howes, Law'78 (B.A. Guelph), is practising law with Parisé & Hennessy, Sudbury, Ont.

**Kerman:** Stuart Kerman, Artsci'79, would like friends living in or visiting Edmonton to contact him at 10554 - 85th Ave., Apt. 4, telephone 403-433-1090.

**Klein:** Dr. David Klein, Arts'76 (M.D. Toronto), has opened his own general practice in Merlin, Ont. David was married June 1980.

**Krause:** Catherine Krause, Mus.'78, has enrolled in an M.B.A. program at Dalhousie University.

**LaPalm:** Ryan K. 'Buzz' LaPalm, Artsci'79, graduated in April with his 'wings' and is now stationed in Portage, Man., as a flying instructor.

**Lloyd:** Carol Lloyd, Arts'78, M.B.A.'80, is Human Resource Co-ordinator with the Toronto Stock Exchange.

**Lynde:** Denyse Lynde, Arts'78, Toronto, received her Master's degree in Drama in 1979 from U of T and is now working on her doctorate.

**Lynn:** Julie (Hutchings) Lynn, Artsci'78, formerly of Oklahoma City, Okla., has been transferred to Denver, Col., as Director Productivity Systems for the May D & F Co.

**Macleod:** Leslie Macleod, Arts'77 (LL.B. Osgoode), was called to the Bar in April



and is now practising law with Miller, Thomson, Sedgewick, Lewis & Healy in Toronto.

**MacLeod:** Leslie (Spicer) MacLeod, Arts'78 (B.Ed., UNB), is teaching Grade 1 at M. Gerald Teed Memorial School in Saint John, N.B.

**McFadyen:** David M. McFadyen, Law'76 (B.A. Toronto), after practising law in Toronto for two years, opened an office at 327 King St. E., Kingston, Ont.

**McGregor:** David McGregor, Sc.'79, formerly of Grand Prairie, Alta., has been promoted to Senior Field Engineer for Schlumberger and transferred to Pescara, Italy.

**McIveen:** Nancy McIveen, Mus.'78, has been promoted to Production Assistant in the CBC's Radio Drama Department, Toronto.

**McLean:** Jim McLean, Sc.'76, and **Kathy (King)**, Arts'76, are living in Calgary, where Jim is an industrial hygienist for Shell Resources Ltd.

**Montasser:** Dr. Wael Montasser, M.Sc.'78, Ph.D.'81 (B.Sc. Cairo), joined Alcan's Research & Development Centre, Kingston, in January.

**O'Rourke:** Janey O'Rourke, Arts, PHE'75, Ed.'76, who taught physical education and mathematics at Queen Elizabeth CVI in Kingston for five years, has transferred to KCVI as assistant department head of physical education.

**Penhorwood:** David W. Penhorwood, Law'79 (B.A. Toronto), is practising law with Harries, Houser, Ste. 700, 145 King St. W., Toronto.

**Peterson:** Carol Peterson, Sc.'78, received her Master's degree in Geology from Dalhousie and is now working for Esso Resources in Calgary.

**Ruby:** Douglas Ruby, Com.'78, has received his M.B.A. from Western and is now working with Scotiabank in Calgary.

**Searle:** Sue Searle, Arts'77, an associate consultant with Data Resources Inc. in Weston, Md., was transferred last spring to Atlanta, Ga., to assist in setting up DRI's new office. DRI is an economic forecasting and consulting firm.

**Sergeant:** Janean Sergeant, Arts, PHE'78, Ed.'79, a former teacher, is now Assistant Co-ordinator of Intramurals / Recreation at Queen's.

**Sinclair:** Harley D. Sinclair, Arts'76 (LL.B., Saskatchewan), formerly of Winnipeg, has moved to Vancouver and is with the firm of Douglas, Symes, 409 Granville St.

**Sparrow:** Bill Sparrow, Arts, PHE'75, Ed.'76, has joined Queen's staff as Athletics Events Manager. Bonnie, Bill, Kate and Meg hope to see old friends visiting Kingston.

**Spies:** Nancy J. Spies, Law'78, has joined David Stockwood, QC, in the practice of law at Ste. 410, Richmond-Adelaide Centre, Toronto.

**Steele:** Joanne Steele, Com.'76, completed her M.B.A. at York and is on staff at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Toronto.

**Whitlock:** Robert F. Whitlock, Arts'78, (B.Ed. Calgary), and **Mary (Jennings)**, Ed.'78 (B.A. Ottawa), are living in Fort McMurray, Alta., where Mary is a Grade

3 teacher at Gregoire Park Elementary School.

**Wise:** Kenneth E. Wise, Law'79 (B.A. Toronto), is associated with the firm of Laxton, Glass & Swartz at Ste. 502, 80 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

**Woon:** John W. Woon, Com.'77, Law'81, and **Lynda (Henderson)**, P.T.'77, are living in Toronto. John is articling with Tilley, Carson and Findlay, and Lynda is employed at West Park Hospital as a staff physiotherapist.

**Zirnhelt:** John H. Zirnhelt, M.Sc.'77 (B.Eng. RMC), P.Eng., has been appointed General Manager, Canadian Welding Bureau. The Bureau is a national non-profit service organization and a division of Canadian Standards Association, administering standards on welding inspection, filler metals and welding processes. Prior to this appointment, he was a senior consultant with Hanson Materials engineering (Western) Ltd. in Edmonton, a military technical officer and university lecturer.

## 1980-81

**Calnan:** Anne C. Calnan, Arts'80, is a researcher for Daniel B. O'Brien & Co., a real estate firm on Madison Ave., New York City. Anne and daughter Kellie Anne, born March 22, 1980, live in Montclair, N.J.

**Cameron:** Brian G. Cameron, Mus.'80, is organist and choir master at Trinity Memorial Church, Cornwall, Ont.

**Foster:** Garth J. Foster, Com'81, has accepted a position with Atlas Steel, Welland, Ont.

**Heywood:** Robert G. Heywood, Arts'80, White Rock, B.C., is working on his M.A. at Carleton University.

**Lalonde:** Roy B. Lalonde, Ed.'81 (B.A. Carleton), is teaching English at Assumption High School in Burlington, Ont.

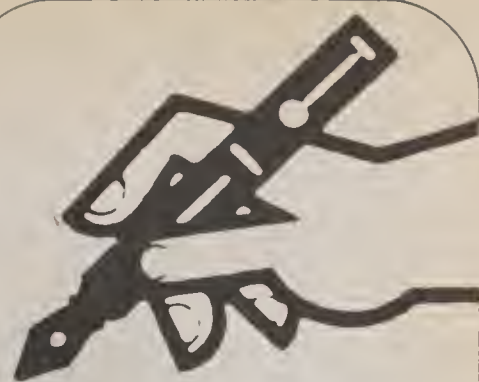
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**Skrebutenas:** Ray Skrebutenas, Arts'80, has accepted a position as programmer/analyst, Mobius Software Ltd. in Ottawa. Ray recently completed a 10-month Information Processing course at Algonquin College.

**Underhill:** Geoffrey R.D. Underhill, Arts'80, has been awarded the MacKenzie King Travelling Scholarship for 1981-82. He will use the award to help complete his doctorate at St. Antony's College, Oxford.



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- 11.30 -
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- 4.30 -
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- 8.00 Casino Night at Frankenstein's Castle (Grant Hall)

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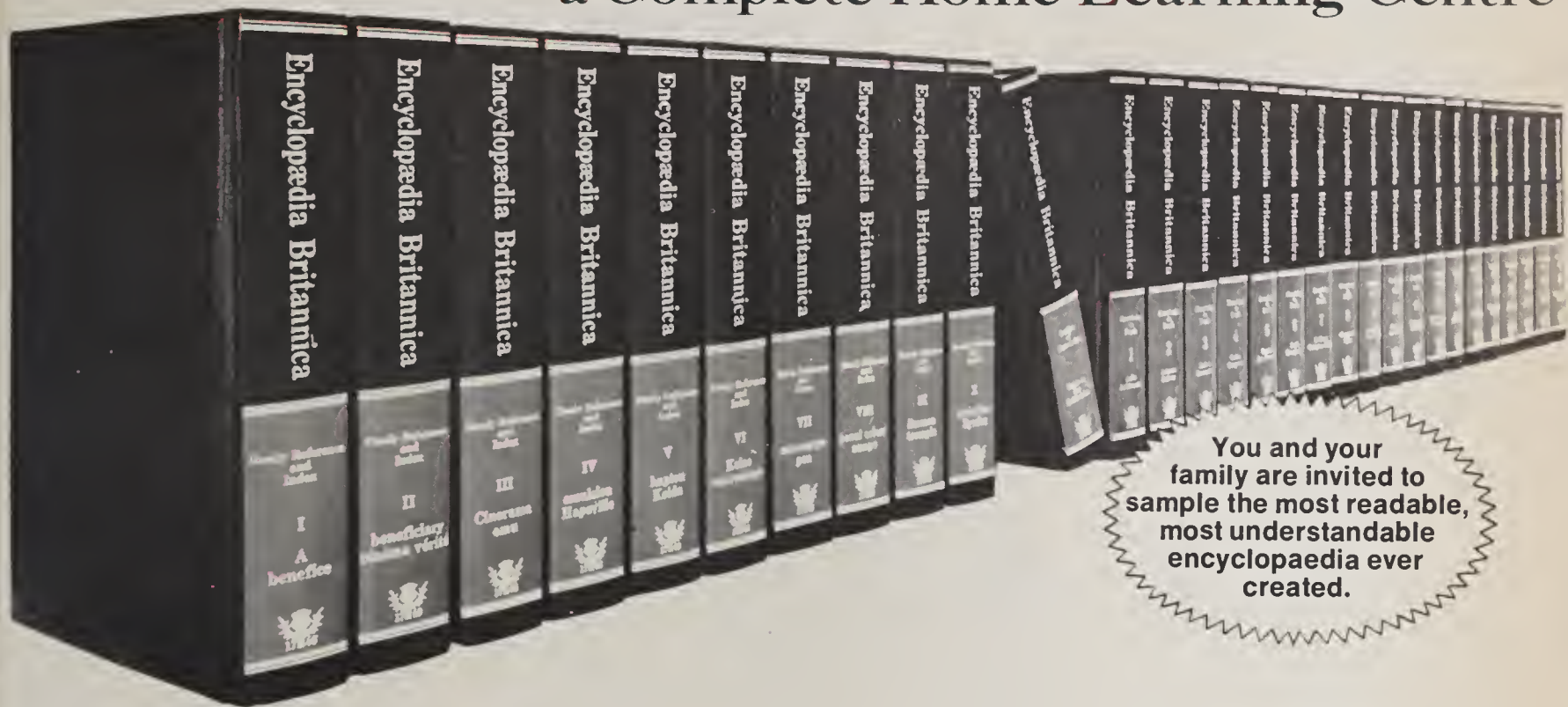
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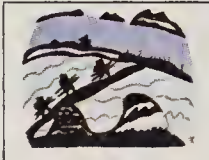
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are odious."*

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# Ontario universities still facing a dilemma over those athletic scholarships

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*By Donald MacIntosh, Director,  
School of Physical and Health  
Education*

The issue of athletic scholarships continues to be of concern in Canadian universities, and certainly at Queen's University. (See *Queen's Review*, July-August 1981.) Attempts over the past spring and summer by the Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) to arrive at a compromise on the issue with the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) were not successful.

This compromise would have meant that the OUAA would continue its policy of not offering 'first-party'\* athletic scholarships, while imposing certain restraints on recruiting and the amount and conditions of such scholarships on the other member associations across Canada. Despite this lack of agreement and its continued opposition to first-party athletic scholarships, the OUAA voted early in September to continue to compete in CIAU national championships in 1981-82. To do otherwise was felt to be an injustice to athletes who had enrolled in

Ontario universities this fall under the assumption that the compromise agreement would be ratified by the CIAU during the summer.

Most Ontario universities are not opposed to athletic scholarships that are offered to students by federal or provincial governments or by approved 'third-party' organizations (such as Hockey Canada). Such awards have been in existence in Canada for a number of years and are made under the following conditions:

(1) that the universities are not involved and have no control over the awards;

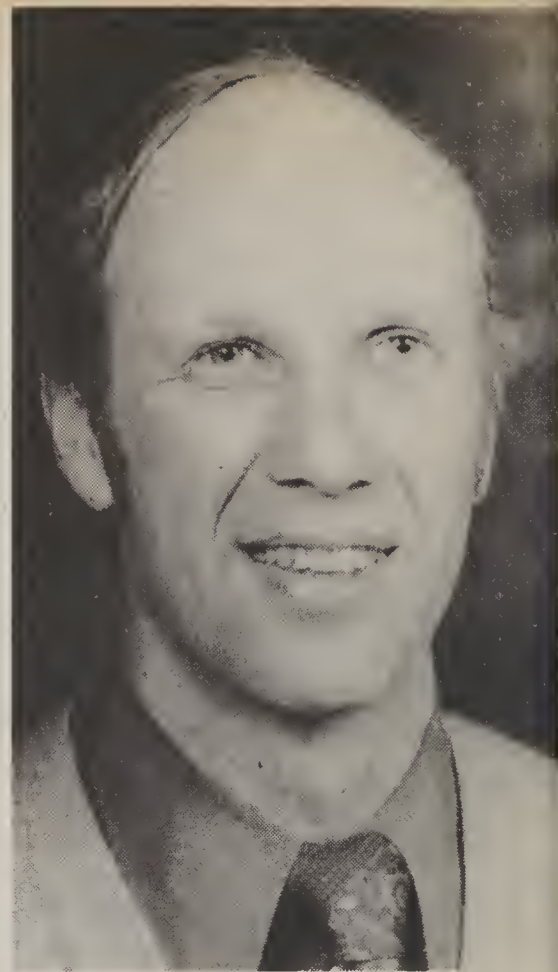
(2) that the student athletes receiving these awards are free to go to the university of their choice and are not obligated to participate in the university athletic program as a condition of the award.

The continued opposition to first-party athletic scholarships has been taken by Queen's and most other Ontario universities for the following reasons:

● Although athletic scholarships ostensibly are offered on the basis of reducing student athletes' financial burdens, experience indicates that, in reality, the major purpose of athletic scholarships is to increase the professional/commercial aspects of intercollegiate athletic programs. Such an emphasis means that the student athlete can become a chattel in the commercial/professional sports/enterprise and, as can be seen in the United States, a relatively poorly paid chattel. This emphasis also means that the nature of the intercollegiate programs changes because persons who compete tend to be primarily interested in furthering their athletic prowess with the aim either of entering the professional ranks or participating in elite international athletic events. As a result, fewer and fewer bona fide students are involved in intercollegiate sports. The normal student who wishes to pursue full-time studies and participate at the same time in intercollegiate sports is more and more often precluded from the athletic program because of its excessive demands and pressures.

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\*'First-party' athletic scholarships are those offered by universities on the understanding that a student will attend that specific university and compete in its intercollegiate sports program. 'Third-party' refers to awards offered by government or other external bodies to athletes with full freedom to attend the university of their choice.



*Prof. Donald MacIntosh*

● A second objection to athletic scholarships is rooted in the matter of raising funds. Problems associated with recruiting athletes to participate in U.S. programs are well known. It is the almost unanimous view of Queen's intercollegiate coaching staff that they do not wish to have any part in any plan which would require spending substantial time and effort in recruiting athletes for first-party athletic scholarships at this institution. They find that the ethical implications of such activities are odious, to say nothing of the time, effort and money involved.

At its September meeting, the OUAA struck a committee to seek alternative avenues for regional and national competitions among Canadian universities and athletic associations who are opposed to first-party awards and thus to continued participation against universities that DO offer them. There are signs that an increasing number of universities in Quebec are also opposed to first-party scholarships. The dilemma facing the OUAA, and indeed Queen's, is whether it is better to stay within the framework of the CIAU in order to exert influence and restraint on this issue, or to withdraw and form new alliances with institutions whose athletic goals and philosophies are consistent with those expressed in Ontario.



# WANTED: 20 MINUTES' HELP

Queen's, together with other Canadian universities, faces a crisis in funding by governments.

**FACTS:** Tuition fees meet considerably less than 20% of the operating budget, with nearly all of the remainder coming from and through the provincial governments. For Canada as a whole, the federal contribution through Established Programs Financing (EPF) amounts to some 58% of this funding; in Ontario it is estimated to approach 70%.

## CRISIS — IN TWO PARTS:

**1.** The funding of universities has fallen behind inflation throughout most of the last decade and now the cumulative effects are very serious. Ontario universities have been affected more than others. In a comparison of the percentage increase in grants among the 10 provinces, Ontario stood 9th in 1977-8, 9th in 1978-9, 10th in 1979-80 and 10th again in 1980-1. Currently the average grant per student is about \$5214 for all Canada but only \$4402 in Ontario. \*\*\* The Ontario Government's own Committee on the Future Role of Universities has recommended that more money be found for the 1980s, but if this cannot be done, that the *provincial university system be restructured on a reduced scale with modified objectives.*

**2.** Mr. MacEachen and the federal ministers, faced with a record deficit and intractable economic problems, are looking towards huge reductions in EPF as a partial solution to their problems. The hard fact: reductions in the Post-Secondary Education Transfer will affect fewer voters than reductions in payments to the Health System or to other components of EPF.

**ACTION:** It has been demonstrated beyond doubt that personal letters DO influence politicians. Few of us have a complete enough understanding of these problems to argue in favour of a particular solution. All of us believe that federal and provincial ministers should work together to assure that universities have the resources necessary to achieve the objectives that the governments themselves have formulated.

There is no need to write an essay. Let your federal and provincial ministers know that you are concerned about the issue and which side of the fence you are on. (For further details, see the Principal's Report on page 15 of this *Review*.)

**PLEASE TAKE 20 MINUTES TO WRITE — NOW. AND DON'T FORGET TO SEND COPIES TO YOUR M.P. AND M.P.P., WHO REPRESENT YOUR CONCERNS IN THESE MATTERS.**

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# Letters

## Workplace Democracy - with Goals

Re Peter Milner's "Workplace Democracy" article in the September-October *Review*: Is it possible he meant to say (paragraph 2) that "managers will not have power to ARBITRARILY hire/fire employees"? As expressed, it could lead to the near chaos which prevails in such environments as the Post Office. I believe it's more practical if management retains such power, to be used after having exhausted all reasonable steps (of a corrective nature) beforehand.

Secondly, the concept of self-directing work groups seems very promising if one accepts the need for specific achievement goals (which could well be mutually determined by employees and supervisors). Lacking adequate goals (e.g., production), everyone involved could be supremely happy while the company slides into financial difficulties.

About authority, symbols, etc., the article is very accurate.

*Richard Fisher, Com.'63,  
Ottawa*

## Demonstrators Defended

Re Mr. Tom Chadsey's criticism of Queen's students who participated in the Ottawa demonstration during President Reagan's visit (*Letters*, July-August '81):

...We suspect the students contributed much more to the good name of their university than Mr. Chadsey supposes. (Some graduates are) still fixated at the rah-rah stage of university involvement (but) most students and graduates have discovered that a lot is happening off campus.

This is not the place for detailed explanations of the acid rain issue, nor of the El Salvador question, which is what most of the Ottawa protest was about. Suffice it to say that government-organized slaughter, including the systematic torture and murder of El Salvadorean children in front of their parents, has made many of us want to take the matter up with the regime's

chief financier (Mr. Reagan), rather than cheer on the Golden Gaels. His presence here gave us that opportunity.

Re Mr. Chadsey's analogy of students being rude to a guest in their parent's home: Are the Liberals really our parents? As citizens we don't recall extending an invitation to Mr. Reagan. To many of us, we suspect, the man was more an unwelcome intruder than a guest.

In the long run it is acquiescent individuals who do serious damage to a university's reputation, by trying to perpetuate the falsehood that most students are not concerned about the real world. The Queen's students in question ought to be commended for giving Mr. Chadsey the lie.

*Rosemary Billings, M.A. '72 and  
John Baglow (M.A. Carleton, Ph.D.  
Glasgow)  
Ottawa, Ont.*

## Keith Robinson Remembered

In the July-August *Review*, mention is made (p. 26) of the death of Keith Robinson. The item is understandably brief; there are now not too many people around who knew him well. ...After his B.Sc. in Civil Engineering in 1915, he lectured at Queen's for at least a few years. I well remember taking surveying from him (I think in my second year), but I got to admire and know him better later on, when he became a distinguished administrator, and incidentally a respected competitor, in the paper industry.

*John Buss, Sc. '19  
Mississauga, Ont.*

## Denys Calvin and the gross generation gap

The cutline about the AMS Executive for 1981-82 (September-October *Review*) should be amended as follows: "Denys Calvin (Vice-President, Operations) is a grandson of C.C. Calvin, QC, Arts'14, and a great-nephew of Queen's historian D.D.

Calvin, Arts'02. He also has family ties to Kingston and Queen's going back to 1851."

My father, D.D. Calvin, Arts'02, was the eldest son of Hiram A. Calvin, a Queen's Trustee until his death in January 1932, while C.C. Calvin, QC, Arts'14, was the youngest son. C.C. Calvin married Isobel Mooers (a Kingstonian) and their third child, second son, Robert A., the father of Denys, was born in 1934. So that Denys, Arts'82, is my first cousin, once removed, as the Scots have it.

(I'm writing this to keep some earnest research person, 50 years from now from scratching his or her head.)

*A.A. Calvin, Arts'31  
Toronto, Ont.*

## A Tribute

After 60 years of observation of the contributions of Queen's University to the cultural life of Canada, I am still most impressed by the fine distinction and balance maintained between context and content in its educational practice. The emphasis has always been placed on the language and literature of letters and numbers, rather than on the organizing and processing of human beings. Queen's aim has been to stretch and liberate the mind, not to confine its active brain in its narrow pragmatic nimbleness.

Names like Skelton, McNeill, Macdonald, Taylor, Secombe, Morrison, Matheson and many others are remembered as fellow human beings first and then as benevolent and scholarly gentlemen bent on the pursuit of learning and the leading of youth to share their enthusiasm and concern for the things of the mind.

Endowed (now as then) with modest and benign ideals, the spirit of Queen's is spread by its thousands of graduates throughout this land, and Canadian culture is the richer for it.

*Bert Case Diltz,  
Arts'21, M.A. '22, LL.D. '60,  
Toronto, Ont.*



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#### **Performing Arts a Privilege**

Always look forward to the *Queen's Review* and was very impressed with the excellent article by Lucinda Buchanan about the Performing Arts Office. Isn't it sad that such a wonderful organization, that has been built up over the years, might be lost through lack of financial backing?

Most arts today exist because they are subsidized. The citizens of Kingston up to now have been most fortunate in being able to enjoy such a varied program of concert and theatre presentations. One source not tapped that might consider contributing to the Performing Arts Office is the public who enjoy the privilege of attending the theatre. A city's reputation is partially set by the cultural opportunities available to its people. Not living in Kingston, I feel free to suggest that ... a sharing of expenses — a contribution of a set sum from the City — might be all that is needed to assure the continuance of the Performing Arts Office.

*Sylvia MacKay, Arts'43  
Beaconsfield, Que.*

#### **Another Clan Reports**

In the September-October issue of the *Review* a heading asks "Is this a Queen's clan record?" (Macgillivray relatives and kin by marriage numbering 28).

Through the wedding of Dr. G.H. McCuaig, Meds'21, and Margaret Stewart, Arts'21, a Queen's contingent of relatives and kin by marriage) was formed that now numbers 60.

Included are Stewarts, McCuaigs, McNabs, Mathesons, Parnells, Cartys, Slemons and Millikens. The first was D.W. Stewart Sr., Arts 1884; the latest, Christine Milliken, Arts'84.

*Mrs. J.A. Milliken (Peggy McCuaig),  
Arts'48, Kingston*

*Donald W. McCuaig, Arts'49,  
Renfrew, Ont.*



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## Modern European Theatre

# Seven departments involved in new cross-cultural drama course

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By PEGGY PULVER

For the first time at Queen's, an interdisciplinary course is being offered in Modern European Theatre. An exciting departure from the norm, the course will be taught by experts from seven different departments.

The course is a comparative study in English on major trends in the European theatre based on works of English, French, German, Italian, Russian, Scandinavian and Spanish dramatists. It will provide a broad knowledge of European theatre as a whole, beyond the usual limitations imposed by separate literatures and languages.

For students who may be unaware of influences and developments outside their specific field of study, the program will fill in gaps, emphasizing the international quality of the theatre, theatrical techniques, and the cross-pollination which has occurred between cultures, keeping theatre alive and dynamic.

Twenty plays from the period 1870 to 1960 are to be studied, including major works by Shaw, Gorky, Osborne, Mayakovsky, Brecht, Beckett, Pinter and Grass. Co-ordinator for the course, Prof. Colin Wright of the Department of Russian, said plays were selected on the basis of what would be "representative of world importance within a particular movement." Ibsen's *Doll's House* and Strindberg's *Miss Julie* represent the period of naturalism in vogue at the end of the last century; there's realism in Chekhov, and there

are alternate forms of drama: symbolism, expressionism, and so on.

"The problem of any course in literature," says Wright, "is that you get a vast number of different themes. You do get social problems, problems of the individual opposed to society, poetic drama with someone like Eliot, and of course the theatre of the absurd. But good literature is always relevant in any age. We may be concerned with business and science, but human problems are always the same. Strindberg, for example, deals with marital dilemmas.

"Essentially the course is for anyone interested in good literature and ideas; for people who want to think about the way we live, not that one is going to get answers, but rather a reflection of an age."

The idea for the new venture, conceived by Prof. Anthony Riley of Queen's Department of German, met with an enthusiastic response from his colleagues. As an undergraduate in England 30 years ago, Riley had enjoyed a similar course at the University of Manchester. It transcended the boundaries of his own particular studies, which were in German, and this was extraordinarily useful.

"Very often," says Riley, "students' studies tend to be narrow; this will give an overview. The educated person today has to be aware of what's outside his own field. Nobody can possibly work in all languages with ease, so we thought of doing the course in English.

And if you look at the plays, begin with naturalism, political and social conditions, the history of, for example, modern Germany, you need to look at the socio-political dimension to understand what historically produced these plays.

"Plays are relatively short. We could have chosen the novel (that would have been enormously difficult), but theatre is the ideal way to study modern problems. Will the course be repeated next year? I hope so. One thing you can be certain of, the people teaching this course really know their onions."

Prof. W.C. Reeve, also of the Department of German, points out that students will be working on a drama a week, and will have "plenty to think about." He feels the program would appeal to literature, history or philosophy majors, and generally hopes for "a lot of feedback from students."

Prof. Peter A. Bly of the Spanish Department calls the course "very experimental at this stage. We have a kaleidoscope of talents and themes. I don't think students will be bored; each will come to know one particular author well. The approach relates different cultures over a period of time but within the same genre. There are unexpected similarities and contrasts between cultures, common links you discover from this sort of study. You see the same social problems, the same answers, and the joy of it is that it was not orchestrated.

"This is an ambitious course," Prof. Bly adds, "and the student may well ask: What is the common theme? We come to see theatre as a mirror of contemporary reality and attempt to understand that reality. Lorca's *The House of Bernarda Alba* is about repressed sexuality in a Spanish village in the 1930s. You can put that play anywhere in modern society today."

Prof. M.A. Breslow of the Drama Department anticipates working with students who are not drama majors, and hearing what his colleagues have to say: "They'll be teaching particular plays from a literary approach; I'll be teaching the dramatic approach, exploring styles.

"The theme is to try to relate the countries and how these playwrights were influenced by each other. For instance, they would see various companies on tour. Shaw was the first champion of Ibsen. Just as Canadian playwrights respond to their times, to what is meaningful for their audience, so these authors wrote for their age. Every play we read was once contemporary. Chekhov in *The Seagull*



says: 'Each one writes as he must, what he must.' "

"Given the nature of 20th Century theatre, this course has been a long time coming," notes Dr. Charles Pullen of the English Department. "It's absolutely essential for students to know about theatre of other countries. There is still an aura of glamour attached to drama, but this is not a 'pop' course, it's a very serious course."

Prof. Pierre B. Gobin of the French Department says his particular intent is to bring in material not normally associated with literature, but concerned with the live performance aspect of theatre. "We are hoping the Drama Department will be able to use one of the productions," he says. "The plays should be of interest to all students, even engineering or science students; literature is not a prerequisite."

Prof. Gobin, who is teaching Cocteau's *Orphee* and Giradoux's *Electra*, both based on Greek myths, sees the plays as expressing a predicament basic to 20th century people: "The handling of myth, after all, has been used to define the structure of new disciplines such as psychoanalysis; the unconscious mind has the same structure as a language. Sartre's *The Flies*, produced during the German occupation of France, adapts the myth of Orestes; relationships are related to the necessity of decision and a course of action."

Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author* is being taught by Prof. M.R. Mak of the Italian Department. He sees the play as a landmark in 20th century drama. "Several innovative techniques were introduced in the play, which was a precursor to the theatre of the absurd. The absurdity of the human condition was further developed in the French theatre. Another feature of the play, the wearing of masks, defined the fixed form of characters as opposed to the indefinable, ever-changing reality in life. The masks we wear socially again contrast reality and illusion."

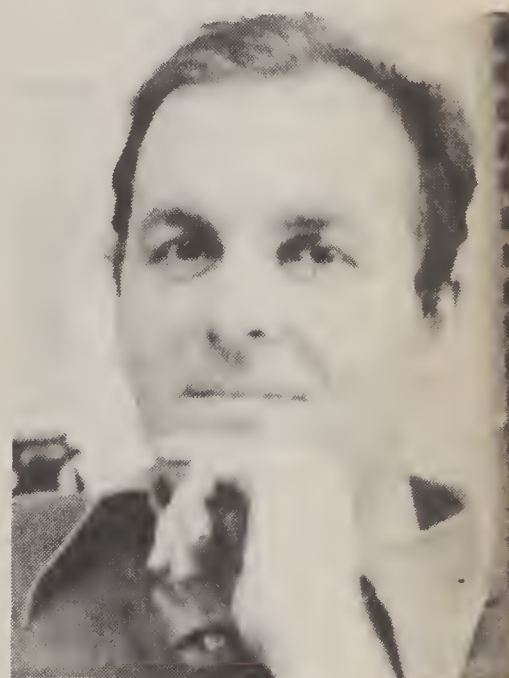
The new Queen's course is following a trend. Just as the theatre in each country influenced other countries' theatre, so various academic disciplines are realizing their interconnectedness and the richness which comes from shared material, overlapping study, and an exchange of ideas and insights.

Peggy Pulver is a Kingston freelance writer. This article is published here through the courtesy of *The Whig-Standard* and Mrs. Pulver.

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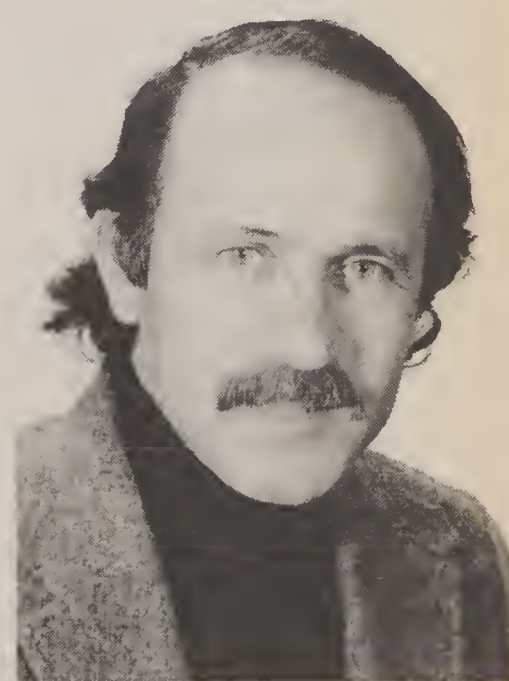
Colin Wright of Russian (Course Coordinator): 20 plays (1870-1960) representative of world importance



Peter Bly of Spanish: an ambitious course — theatre as a mirror of contemporary reality



William Reeve of German: appeal to literature, history or philosophy majors — even engineers

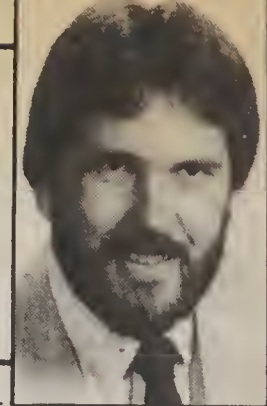


Maurice Breslow of Drama: exploring styles — how these playwrights were influenced by each other

Chris Woods



# At the Branches



By Steve Swain, Field Secretary

## Kingston Garage Sale

On Sept. 26, the Kingston Branch held its annual Garage Sale in the International Centre of the John Deutsch University Centre. The donation of useful and interesting items helped make the event a great success. Even with very reasonable prices, geared to student budgets, more than \$450 in profits was realized.

## Sarnia Survey

The Sarnia executive is undertaking a survey of area alumni to provide suggestions on the direction the Sarnia Branch should be taking. Results should be compiled and ready for discussion at the fourth annual meeting and banquet being held Nov. 6 at the Sarnia Riding Club. Guest speaker: Barbie Grantham, AMS President.

## From Sunny Bermuda...

Summer School lecturers Drs. D. Hazel and I. Varga were treated to an informal buffet supper at 'Carberry Hill' on Aug. 1, an enjoyable event for all.

Branch President Dr. Iris Marsh has been nominated and will stand for election to Queen's University Council. (Watch for the election issue, January-February.) Dr. Paul De la Chevotiere, another Bermuda alumnus, is already an elected Councillor.

## Regina Revival

A few energetic souls in Regina, led by George Devlin and Dale Carl, got together for a picnic in Wascana Park on Saturday Sept. 12. Could this be the beginning of a revived Regina Branch? We all hope so!

## Dr. Mildred Eisenberg Heads

### New Executive in Montreal

Ted Bjerkelund has completed his term as President of the Montreal alumni and has been succeeded by Dr. Mildred Eisenberg. Her Vice-President for 1981-82 is Gerard Lepine, currently Director of Alumni Affairs for the University of Montreal.

Other members of the new executive are Patrice Merrin-Best (Secretary), Dr. Ian MacDonald (Treasurer) and five Directors: Doug Allan, Rev. Leicester Bigby, Dr. Max Bloomberg, Ursula Brodeur and Harold Elgee.

Next event on the Montreal schedule is a Branch Luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 17, in the Ballroom of the Chateau Champlain. Speaker is Dr. R.M. Macintosh, President of the Canadian Bankers Association (see notice on this page).

## Between Issues...

OSHAWA (DURHAM REGION), Oct. 24: Fall Fiesta at the Annandale Golf and Country Club, with Murray Gill and Steve Swain as guests. Also, on Nov. 5, the Branch's general meeting at Whitby Public Library.

OTTAWA, Oct. 9: Queen's vs. Ottawa University football game for the new Centennial Trophy, celebrating 100 years of football at Ottawa U.

LONDON, Nov. 7: Fall Dinner with special guest Pat Douglas-Murray, incoming President of the national Alumni Association.

LONDON ALUMNAE, Nov. 4: Pot Luck Supper at the home of Libby Thomson, followed by an illustrated talk on the new Children's Museum by Anne Gordon. Alumnae contributed either food or money (\$5).

VANCOUVER, Oct. 26: 'Night Out at the Theatre', repeat of a sell-out event held in 1980, \$13 per person included both the show and an Après Theatre Buffet.

CALGARY, Oct. 28: Wine & Cheese Party at the Glenco Club — an event held to find out how many Queen's people are actually in Calgary and interested in maintaining ties.

KINGSTON, Thursday, Nov. 12: Harvest Country Supper and old-fashioned hoedown at the Colonnade Country Club, featuring square-dance caller 'Sandy' Sanderson. Turkey dinner and dancing for \$9/person.

## Alumni Directors elected by peers

Five newly elected grads took their seats on the Board of Directors at the Alumni Association's semi-annual meeting on campus on October 16. The successful candidates were:

- Helen Anderson, B.A.'46, Ottawa;
- Gaye Clemson, B.Com.'76, Old Chelsea, Que. (re-elected)
- J.R. 'Jim' Henderson, B.A.'76, M.B.A.'81, Toronto (re-elected)
- A.F. 'Archie' Johnston, B.Com.'49, Mississauga, Ont.
- Dr. William James, M.D.'63, Ottawa (re-elected)

In accordance with Article 10.2 of the Alumni Constitution, the election of these candidates for terms of three years was held by mail in August and September.





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Deadline for January-February issue: December 4  
Deadline for March-April issue: February 5



### **HAMILTON: CHRISTMAS SHERRY PARTY**

At the home of Russell & Greta Thoman,  
201 St. Clair Blvd., Hamilton  
Sunday, December 6 2-5 p.m.  
\$5 00 per person at the door Door prizes



### **TORONTO: SQUASH TOURNAMENT**

Friday, Nov. 20 7 00 p.m.  
Toronto Squash Club, 20 Lombard St.  
(All levels of expertise welcome)  
\$14/person for plenty of play, prizes, cold  
buffet supper.  
Cash bar. RESERVATIONS, Please.  
Call Liz Hemmerick at 752-9100 (days) or 486-  
5081 or Carolyn Russell at 592-2820 (days) or  
488-9387



### **TORONTO: SKATING PARTY**

Tuesday, December 22 7.00 p.m.  
Nathan Phillips Square, Toronto City Hall  
Wear your Queen's colours!  
'Warm Down' at Nag's Head Tavern,  
7 King St. W. 9 p.m.



### **BRANCH MEETINGS IN TORONTO**

are on the first Tuesday of each month at Hart  
House, University of Toronto. All interested  
alumni are encouraged to attend



### **MONTREAL: BRANCH LUNCHEON**

Tuesday, November 17 12 noon  
Chateau Champlain Ballroom  
Speaker: Dr. R.M. Macintosh, President,  
Canadian Bankers Association  
Public invited  
Tickets available from Ted Bjerkelund (849-9222  
- office) or Patrice Merrin-Best (933-0701 - home)



### **CALGARY PUB NIGHTS**

Join the Queen's gang for a brew after work  
First Thursday of every month at  
Master's Lounge, 513-8th Ave., S.W.  
Watch for news of the Christmas Party and  
cross-country and downhill ski trips  
For Branch info: Elaine Arthur, Arts '80, 287-2472



### **QUEEN'S NIGHT IN BERMUDA**

Friday, November 20  
Inverurie Hotel  
Dinner 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$25  
Guest speaker: Patricia Douglas-Murray,  
President, Queen's Alumni  
Association



### **NEWFOUNDLAND THEATRE NIGHT**

Friday, November 27 8.30 curtain  
"South Pacific" at the Arts & Culture Centre  
Coffee & Dessert after \$8.00  
RSVP: Bob Sexty 579-3311  
Hope Papezik 722-0137



This is the proposed schedule  
for the 1981-82 Alumni Fund  
Telethons. Branches will be  
busy ahead of these dates  
recruiting callers in each  
Queen's community.

### **OTTAWA**

January 25, 26, 27 & 28

### **MONTREAL**

February 1, 2, 3 & 4

### **KINGSTON**

February 8, 9, 10, 11, 16 & 17

### **TORONTO**

March 8, 9, 10, 11, 15 & 16

### **OAKVILLE- MISSISSAUGA**

March 29, 30 & 31

### **VANCOUVER**

April 6

### **CALGARY**

April 8

### **WINNIPEG**

April 13

### **LONDON**

April 13 & 14

Only alumni who have NOT  
contributed to the Annual Fund  
before the date of the Telethons  
will receive calls



# Around the Campus

## Student aid boosted

To help offset any burdens imposed on students by the increase in tuition levels this fall, the University has approved a four-part change in its student aid program.

- \$40,000 will be spent to increase the dollar value of all entrance scholarships (and renewals) by 10%;
- The unrestricted bursary and loan funds were increased by \$30,000;
- \$20,000 more was allocated to the Queen's Graduate Award program;
- \$10,000 was added to the Visa Student Tuition Bursary Fund in the School of Graduate Studies and Research for disbursement to visa students who are winners of fellowships and scholarships.

## \$65,000 deal for students in prison

In mid-October, Dr. David Holden of Queen's Sociology Department went to prison — as the first professor to teach a university class inside the walls of a federal penitentiary in Ontario.

Twenty inmates at the Collins Bay penitentiary started an introductory sociology course that will test whether they can handle academic work at the university level.

After about a year of planning, Principal Watts of Queen's and Donald Yeomans, Commissioner of Correctional Services for Canada, signed a one-year, \$65,000 agreement on October 3. What's involved is one professor who will lecture in the prison several times a week (Dr. Holden), two others who will lecture part-time as required, plus access to the campus library. Ideally each inmate will be able to take three courses this year, since English and History will likely be offered next spring.

As with any Queen's student, 15 courses are needed for a general B.A. For several years inmates have been taking university courses on an individual basis by correspondence.

Under this new agreement, men who

are transferred out of Collins Bay to other institutions can continue their Queen's studies by correspondence, and those released will be able to attend regular classes on campus.



*'WE LIKE COMMERCE' read these T-shirts during Orientation*

## Welcome to the frosh — They're good for us

*(From the Whig-Standard, Kingston, September 15, 1981)*

Of course there will be an incident or two every fall — and every spring, too, during the tensions of exam time. But Kingstonians benefit in so many ways from the presence in our midst of Queen's students, that this general carping against all students is very unfair.

They keep many merchants afloat and many landlords solvent in their homes. They augment the supply of babysitters and winter-storm-trapped carpushers in our midst. Their late-night presence on our streets — admittedly sometimes a little too noisy — definitely helps to keep our streets safer. They're colorful, enthusiastic and fun; and they generate a whole industry of culture and recreation that wouldn't otherwise be available to Kingston residents.

We're pleased that the students are back, and we bid them welcome.

## Close encounters of the Queen's kind

If you came to Queen's before 1970, you might wonder what the Secondary School Liaison Office is. It is a team of two young women and a man whose job is to share their first-hand knowledge of life at Queen's with prospective students — that is, details about the various aspects of student life: academic, social, cultural and athletic. It's also their job to promote the intrinsic value of a university education.

To those ends they travel extensively across Canada, talking to literally thousands of secondary school students each year. Through the fall months they concentrate on Ontario, as do the representatives of all the other universities in the province (particularly in what is called the University Information Program), visiting a number of schools under each Board of Education in Ontario.

Last year alone, the Liaison team visited 150 schools and promoted Queen's with 10,000 senior students.

The Office also operates the 'Student for a Day' program. Prospective students, their parents and teachers are given an opportunity to visit the campus, attend first-year classes, and talk about the Queen's experience with professors, other students, and staff members in admissions, student aid, residence and Faculty offices.

If alumni encounter good students who are considering becoming part of the Queen's 'family', they are asked to encourage the young people to visit the Liaison Office at 131 Union St.

"We guarantee to welcome them warmly," says Director Nancy Swain, "and to provide them with enough information to allow them to make an informed choice about their future. We think our enthusiasm about Queen's is infectious."

If you would like more information on Secondary School Liaison activities at Queen's, please contact any of the Liaison officers — Nancy Swain, Gail Cunningham or John Lynch — at (613) 547-5504.





*THE TRICOLOUR EXPRESS loads up in front of the Union to take students home for Christmas in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal or Peterborough. For several years now the AMS has run this bus service for students on weekends, holidays*

*and for special events — at greatly reduced rates. Photo is taken from inside the (warm) Polson Room, facing the Douglas Library and Nicol Hall.*

## Fleming Hall Annex to be five storeys tall

Thanks to your support of *Queen's Quest* and its goal of renovating and updating academic facilities, Fleming Hall annex is expanding. (See architect's sketch in the Principal's Report following.) Older alumni will be glad to know that their discipline at Queen's is more attractive than ever, while younger grads, more familiar with the severe pinch in laboratory and teaching space, should be pleased that these shortcomings are being remedied at last.

Prof. Graham Dawson is chairman of the building committee. "While the Faculty of Applied Science as a whole is under pressure from increasing student enrolment," he says, "the Department of Electrical Engineering has been feeling the pinch very severely."

Fleming Hall itself was built in 1902 and named for then-Chancellor Sir Sandford Fleming (1890-1915). Its Annex, just across the courtyard from the Campus Bookstore in Clark Hall (formerly Tech Supplies) is connected to Fleming Hall proper by a bridge. The

expansion of this annex should be complete early in 1982, leaving Electrical Engineering with three new floors atop two old ones which were extensively renovated before classes returned in September.

The first floor now accommodates the departmental library (up to 1100 sq. ft. from 850) with adjacent study space and an undergrad lab. The second floor was reorganized to provide administrative offices.

Interdisciplinary teaching may result in as many as 140 students in one class, Dr. Dawson points out. To cope with these large numbers, extra space is being built into the new floors for communications and electronics labs, advance microprocessing and digital signal processing.

"Permanent space for projects has always been a problem, particularly for our fourth-year students," the professor says. "They are required to bring together the technical skills they have

acquired and organize a project right through the design, fabrication, testing, final reporting and oral presentation stages."

Several factors affected the Fleming Hall plans:

- fire regulations about doors and staircases;
- policy on student safety (i.e., a master disconnect switch);
- heating costs — which led to smaller windows and a covering over the stonework;
- more women students (13% of last year's grads), necessitating washroom upgrading;
- needs of the disabled for wider-framed swing doors to accommodate wheelchairs.

The new fifth floor of the annex will be the main research area and will contain the computer communications laboratory.

Overall cost is estimated at \$975,000 — including basic no-frills furnishings, further renovations to Fleming Hall itself and to Carruthers Hall at a later date.





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## Campus Quiz

Answers to the quiz on page 39

1. Fleming, Douglas, Stirling, Richardson and Dunning.
2. Grant Hall
3. a/3; b/1; c/5; d/4; e/6; f/2.
4. a/5; b/4; c/2; d/3; e/1; f/6.
5. 1, 2, 3, 5, 8.

# Around the Camp



*Parodying themselves, the four members of GROUPAR: left to right, Professors Clive Thomson, G.W. Ireland, Pierre B. Gobin and Jean-Jacques Hamm.*

## Probing Parody

A major international conference on the history and theory of parody was held under the auspices of Queen's French Department in October. For three days world-famous scholars in the fields of French, German, English and Canadian literature discussed ways of defining the role parody has played in literature, philosophy, history and the arts. They also enjoyed a program of parodic films, two concerts of parodic music, and an exhibition of relevant books and mss from the Douglas Library.

The colloquium was three years in the making. In 1978 four members of Queen's French Department undertook a collective research project on this subject, and they've been holding regular seminars through the academic year ever since. Colleagues from other Queen's departments and other Canadian universities have presented papers to the group (now called GROUPAR). GROUPAR's ultimate objective is to produce a comprehensive history and theory of the parody genre as Western writers and artists have used it.

The international gathering received generous funding from Queen's School

of Graduate Studies and Research and several outside agencies: the Research Council of Canada, two Ontario Ministries (Culture & Recreation and Intergovernmental Affairs), French Cultural Services in Toronto, the Quebec Government office in Toronto, and the City of Kingston.

## Amy's a prize piper

A Queen's student recently won one of the top solo prizes at the world's most prestigious bagpipe competition — the '200-year-old Northern Meeting at Inverness, Scotland.

Amy Goble, Law'83, of Ottawa won a silver medal in the pibroch category (classical piping). It was her first try. With her medal, Amy picked up a trophy to keep till next September, 30 British pounds, and a bottle of Scotch from the sponsoring distillery.

Amy became interested in the bagpipes when she began highland dancing as a child, and she has been piping for almost 10 years. Her tutor is a piper in Scotland, with whom she studies through an exchange of tape-recorded pieces and critiques.



The University Council  
invites your  
nomination for the

## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD



All members of the Queen's community are eligible to nominate anyone who, in their opinion, merits the Distinguished Service Award for 1982.

This award, a prestigious honour, is granted to not more than six persons per year. Potential recipients include anyone in the "entire Queen's family". The inscription will read: *Awarded to \* \* \* \* \* by Queen's University Council for Distinguished Service to Queen's University.* Recipients also become Honorary Life Members of the Council.

**Nominations should be made to the Secretary of the University Council by February 28.** They must be in writing and signed by at least five nominators — Councillors, alumni, faculty, staff or students. Winners are chosen by the Executive of the Council and awards are presented normally at the Council's annual Spring meeting.

Please do not nominate the following people, who already hold the Distinguished Service Award:

Harry Abramsky	Agnes Benidickson
Cliff Brown	Beatrice Bryce
Hugh Conn	J.M. Courtright
Wesley Curran	A.R.C. Duncan
Dr. Hal Dunlop	R.L. Dunsmore
Dr. Norman Garand	Lawrence Greenwood
George Harrower	Jean Hill
R.J. Kennedy	Padre Laverty
A. Hazlett Lemmon	Ian MacLachlan
Harvey Marshall	John Matheson
Jean McBratney	the late Jean McGaughey
Roland and Norah Michener	Mary Alice Murray
Lillian Preston	Kaye Roushorn
Jean I. Royce	H.R.S. Ryan
Frank Tindall	James E. Wright

## Pink flamingo capers add colour to lives of Earl St. residents

By Michael Lea, Whig-Standard  
(August 6, 1981)

There's never a dull moment for Frank and Louise.

Monday might find them climbing the trees in front of their 113 Earl St. home. Tuesday they might be enjoying a game of poker on the front lawn. Wednesday could be the day they spend on a trapeze high above the ground.

Frank and Louise, by the way, are flamingoes — pink, plastic flamingoes whose often bizarre daily routines are the brainchild of the tenants at 113 Earl St.

The scene changes from day to day, to the delight of neighbors and passersby who make a habit of walking by the house to see what Frank and Louise are up to next.

The ideas for the rotating scenario come from the "anywhere from three to 18" students who inhabit 113 Earl St. over the summer, said Johnn Dieter, one of the tenants.

Dieter said the flamingoes have been in action for about a year now, "ever since they came to us from S&R."

During the winter months, they stay

inside the house, hanging from lampshades or anything else that happens to be handy.

But during the summer the two stay outside. Tied up, of course, whenever no one is at home.

Dieter said they haven't had any problems so far with anyone trying to make off with the two adventurous birds. "They're quite vicious."

Other escapades have found the two ready for a little scuba diving, complete with tanks and flippers, or relaxing in front of their favorite television program.

Frank (so identified by the bushy black mustache on his upper beak) and Louise have become the hits of the neighborhood. One woman said she has taken pictures of all their scenes and comes by each day to look at the next one.

**Editor's note:** Frank and Louise were seen participating in many of the hijinks of Orientation week, but declined an invitation to take part in the Grease Pole climb.



Frank (with the mustache) and Louise relax with some TV in front of their home at 113 Earl St. They hope it will be declared a sanctuary for pink flamingoes (plastic species).



# 'No second chance'



*The following is an edited text of a speech given by the internationally known physicist D. Allan Bromley, Sc.'48, M.Sc.'49, to Queen's Convocation on Saturday, May 30. He received an honorary Doctor of Science degree the same day.*

I recognize that speakers at convocations without number have told new graduates that the future was theirs. But the situation is now different. Because the world is changing so rapidly, and because the problems facing mankind are so important — and even overwhelming — Western civilization, of which we can be justly proud, is at a crossroad. Either your generation will at least begin to solve the problems we face or our civilization will begin an inexorable slide into its twilight. There will be no second chance; and the future is indeed yours.

What, then, are some of these problems?

Let me mention only four:

1) Overshadowing all else, worldwide, is the spectre of runaway population growth. In 1950 we had 2.5 billion people on the earth; in 1980, 4 billion; in 1990 we will have over 6 billion. This is exponential growth. Unless it can be stopped, the quality of human life will dwindle fast. We are on the verge of having the technology that will turn off human fertility unless an antidote is taken. I can see no other way. 2) More immediate is the spectre of nuclear war. Your generation has tended to forget — or, understandably, has wiped from your minds — the ultimate horror that nuclear war would represent. Here the challenge is that of stopping conflicts before they escalate to nuclear confrontation — of talking rather than shooting. Despite sibling disagreements that arise from time to time, the thousands of miles of open border, from sea to sea, between Canada and the United States represents an ideal toward which the rest of the world, in its saner moments, aspires. I should like to think that my presence here, today, in some sense reflects the very special relationship that exists bet-

ween our two great countries.

3) When our descendents, far into the future, look back at our era, I suspect that we will be remembered most for one photograph taken on the first Apollo flight to the moon. What we see is an exquisitely beautiful blue and white planet — and a small and fragile one — against the velvety black immensity of space. It is a small and fragile planet and we share its resources and limitations with all mankind.

Much has been said about the depletion of resources, the disappearance of clean water, the growing shortages of food. But in a very real sense *energy* is the ultimate resource. With abundant energy we can have unlimited pure water from the sea, we can fix nitrogen from the air, release phosphorus from the rocks, and with pure water maintain an agricultural base that can feed the world's burgeoning populations; we can recycle all the elements indefinitely. And we have the technology to supply that abundant energy for a very long time — and are on the verge of nuclear fusion that will burn seawater and provide essentially unlimited energy forever.

In Canada and the United States we enjoy a standard of living that has never been seen before. But now that citizens of the third world — often via satellite and bicycle-powered TV sets in native villages — have finally realized the contrast between their lives and ours, they will no longer be satisfied with their lot. Unless we work to improve their lives, and unless we are *perceived* to be doing this, we will be faced with growing international turmoil — and war.

4) With new science and new technology we, increasingly, can fend off death and keep normal life-span. A case in point is dialysis, whereby those whose kidneys have failed can continue to function. We now have such technology.

But how much of this can we afford? The day is fast approaching when we will have to say to someone, 'Sorry, we have the technology to keep you alive but it has been decided that you will not have access to it because the rest of us cannot afford the cost.' But who will make such decisions? And on what basis? Put more crudely — will compas-

sion for the handicapped handicap the compassionate? These are very real questions that you will face, whether you like them or not, in your generation.

It is easy to become pessimistic about our future. Our problems often appear just too large to tackle. But let me close by emphasizing that this is nothing new. Around the turn of the century, British society was falling into deepening pessimism and disarray. The Boer War, which most Britons could neither understand nor support, had begun in 1899 — the Vietnam of the time. In 1901 Queen Victoria died and with her died Victorian optimism. But let me read you the closing paragraph from a paper entitled, 'The Discovery of the Future' that H.G. Wells published in *NATURE* in 1902:

*'It is possible to believe that all the past is but the beginning of a beginning, and that all that is and has been is but the twilight of the dawn. It is possible to believe that all the human mind has ever accomplished is but the dream before the awakening. We cannot see, there is no need for us to see, what this world will be like when the day has fully come. We are creatures of the twilight. But it is out of our race and lineage that minds will spring, that will reach back to us in our littleness to know us better than we know ourselves, and that will reach forward fearlessly to comprehend this future that defeats our eyes. All this world is heavy with the promise of greater things, and a day will come, one day in the unending succession of days, when beings, beings who are now latent in our thoughts and hidden in our loins, shall stand upon this earth as one stands upon a footstool, and shall laugh and reach out their hands amidst the stars.'*

There are few leading figures in either Canada or the United States who either could or would write such a paragraph today; we need more who both could and would!

The future is truly yours. And you have been well prepared to make it a greater one than any of us now can even guess or glimpse. You are among the most fortunate of your generation — you are Queen's men and women.



# FACING A DECADE OF CHANGE

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*Queen's University at Kingston*

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Ernie Sparks



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# Introduction

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In last year's report, I tried to document in some detail the ways in which Queen's responded positively to the changes of the past decade. I hope that readers of that report will have been persuaded that the stereotype of the university as static and unresponsive to the changing needs of society is particularly inappropriate in the light of the dynamic developments of recent years. It is indeed realistic to expect the university to play its full part in Canadian society's response to the challenge of the '80s.

The first section of my report this year reviews the external factors, mainly financial and political, which will establish the setting within which Queen's will have to operate during the decade ahead. The second section will deal with the opportunities, as well as the problems, which specifically face Queen's in the immediate future and the ways in which we plan to meet them.

These two sections are connected by consideration of the current state of the perennial debate about the educational role of universities and the balance between the preparation they offer students for work (career-oriented) and for living in society (culture-oriented) and on our approach to evaluating this balance at Queen's.

A general profile of academic activities at Queen's can be deduced from tables showing enrolments in the various faculties, together with projections two years

ahead and the growth of external research funding, as well as other statistics which have traditionally become part of the Principal's Report and are interspersed in this report. Further statistics on students and financial matters are made available in the supplement to the report which is listed on the last page, with other publications which may be obtained on request.

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## I The External Environment and Queen's

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The level of public funding available for their support continues to be the basic preoccupation of universities for the foreseeable future. Public funding per student has steadily shrunk in real terms over most of the past decade. Current indications are that universities in Ontario will be doing well if present levels can be maintained. There appears to be little or no prospect of recovering any significant part of what has been lost through government policies which have reduced real public funding per student by one-fifth over the past decade and have placed university funding at the bottom of its scale of government priorities compared with most other sectors of education and health services.

Even if it is, perhaps optimistically, assumed that overall levels of funding will not decline further in real terms, substantial uncertainties remain about the sources of funding and methods of distribution. These stem from the ongoing debate about the rationale for funding of universities in relation to various sources. Much of this debate has been lost to public view in the complexity of federal-provincial negotiations which occur in the context of wider political and economic considerations with little opportunity for direct participation by the universities themselves.

In recent months, however, the major issues have come more into public prominence for two reasons:

- the work of the Committee on the Future Role of Universities in Ontario (COFRUO) which delivered its final report to Premier Davis in late summer;

- evidence taken by the Special Parliamentary Task Force on Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements, which published its report shortly afterwards.

In both cases, there was an emphasis on explicit objectives appropriate to the two levels of government and a concern that financing be visibly related to those objectives.

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## a) *Committee on the Future Role of Universities — Provincial Funding Policies*

This committee was established by the Premier in the fall of 1980 after the executive heads and board chairmen of Ontario universities met with him to draw attention to the potential catastrophe facing the universities if no relief was obtained from the corrosive effects of failure in government funding to match increasing costs year after year. The Committee did not have to document declining government support. This had already been clearly established by the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) and by the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA), the government's own advisory body. Moreover, the last Ontario Budget Statement itself shows this shift in government spending priorities. Spending in the Social Policy Field has fallen from 67.7% to 62.4% of the government's budget over the 10-year period — a drop of almost one billion dollars in 1980-81. Within this relatively reduced budget 'envelope', it is education which has taken the major proportionate reduction, while spending on other social services has been maintained or improved.

The Committee's report indicates that provincial objectives cannot continue to be met if this rate of financial attrition continues. After reaffirming the general objectives for the Ontario universities enunciated by OCUA in 1978 and affirmed then by the Premier, the Committee has selected for improvement several specific objectives (e.g., accessibility, professional education, graduate studies and research) which need to be reinforced by government action. These general and particular objectives are only explicit and precise restatements of previously announced government policies. But, as the Committee has confirmed, government funding has year by year fallen away from the levels needed to achieve them, causing a growing gap between ends and means.

The main theme of the Committee's report is the need to balance objectives and funding, and its overall recommendation is that the government spell out its real objectives and commit itself to funding levels which will match them. If the government wishes to continue the educational policies which it has pursued in the past, it must act quickly to restore funds, at the very least, to levels which not only match inflation, but also enable career progression within the universities and replacement of obsolescent facilities. Under these circumstances, the universities will be able

to develop evolutionary responses to the challenge of the '80s.

If, on the other hand, the government is committed to the path suggested by the May 1981 budget, the Committee sees no alternative to a major restructuring of the Ontario university system to make the best of the available funding and forestall degeneration of the universities. This major restructuring would necessitate legislative action changing the character of some or all of the universities. The Committee proposes that, in these circumstances, there be one comprehensive multiuniversity, offering a very broad range of programs; not more than four full-service universities offering a more restricted range of high quality programs at all degree levels; and four or five special-purpose institutions. Of the remaining institutions, some might have to be closed while others would become centres solely for undergraduate instruction.

Needless to say, all universities would be affected by such drastic changes. We would all have preferred to avoid prescribing surgery on this scale. But the Committee had to envisage a choice between letting the system grind down to mediocrity or saving the best. Should the choice become necessary, Queen's — given its reputation for quality and range of programs — would be a strong candidate for inclusion among the four full-service universities in a restructured system.

We are now awaiting the response of the Ontario government to these recommendations. This, no doubt, will depend in part on the outcome of negotiations between the provinces and the federal government which are now under way.



Cathy Perkins

*Art students sketching Kingston Hall and Grant Hall*





## *b) Federal Funding Policies and Established Programs Financing*

The federal legislation now under review is contained in the Fiscal Arrangement and Established Programs Financing Act. Under this Act, the federal government has transferred annually to the provinces very large sums in support of health and post-secondary education. From 1967 to 1977 the arrangement was a cost-sharing one in which the federal government provided 50% of the cost of post-secondary education. In the period since 1977, when the cost-sharing basis of calculation was abandoned, the federal transfers relating to universities have come to amount to an increasingly larger share of total government support for universities across Canada. Not surprisingly, the federal government — which sees itself getting little of the public credit for these expenditures and sees the provinces devoting a smaller portion of their own resources for these purposes — has indicated that it wishes to renegotiate the terms for the transfers to the provinces. Earlier this year Finance Minister MacEachen announced that the federal government wished to reduce its annual transfers in support of health and post-secondary education by at least 1.5 billion dollars — a very significant amount.

Such a major reduction in support for the development of our most important national resource — Canada's intellectual capital — makes very little sense at the very time when the federal government is calling for a larger number of highly qualified professionals and managers and more research and development in order to make Canada more competitive internationally. The strength of a country like

Canada in both its economic and social development depends very much on the quality and extent of its educated mindpower, and it is upon the universities that the country depends for this.

Thus it was encouraging to note that while the Minister of Finance emphasized the scale of federal funding for universities and the government's determination to reduce it, Mr. Francis Fox, as Secretary of State, in a speech to the AUCC (Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada) in June publicly and positively outlined the rationale and objectives of the federal government in supporting post-secondary education. He delineated a number of objectives related to general post-secondary support, manpower, mobility, research, Canadian knowledge and understanding, citizenship, language and cultural identity, accessibility, equity, international relations and direct schooling for populations under federal jurisdiction, such as native peoples.

At the same time he suggested that the federal government will seek to realize these objectives through more direct federal support to the universities while continuing, but perhaps at a reduced level, indirect support via the provinces. The federal government would also seek to create a stronger mechanism for co-ordination and policy development related to education, both within the federal government and among the federal and provincial governments and the post-secondary institutions.

With other Canadian universities, we have recognized the desire of the federal government for a more visible role in university financing. At the same time, we have insisted that changes be considered comprehensively so that sudden shocks to the system are avoided, and we have warned of the dangers involved in a preoccupation with visible short-term objectives which neglects the long-term infrastructure



*Summer 1981: The Committee at work in Toronto on the Future Role of Universities in Ontario. Their report's main theme: the need to balance objectives and funding.*



upon which the successful mounting of shorter-term programs depends. These and other concerns have been conveyed informally as well as through formal briefs submitted by the AUCC and the Council of Ontario Universities both to the governments concerned and the Parliamentary Task Force established last winter to review federal-provincial fiscal arrangements.

In June the AUCC issued a formal resolution urging federal and provincial governments to recognize their joint responsibility in ensuring that Canadian universities have access to the level of funding required to fulfill their mandates. In August the AUCC wrote to the Prime Minister reiterating its concern that the overall level of government support for universities be maintained under any new funding arrangements worked out between Ottawa and the provinces and that new arrangements be phased in over a three-year period.

The Parliamentary Task Force has now reported its consensus on the federal role in federal-provincial fiscal arrangements. Its views regarding the universities reinforce the position taken by Mr. Fox in June. Its main recommendations would give higher visibility to federal support for post-secondary education while continuing to acknowledge provincial jurisdiction. The Task Force urges the federal government first to make no sudden or drastic break with past practice which could only hurt the universities and thereby the country as a whole, and secondly to rationalize past practices and steer them in coherent directions.

It recommends:

- early consideration of a focal point or mechanism to ensure internal co-ordination of federal programs related to post-secondary education;

- continuation of general support on a block-funded basis, but separate from health care;

- making the government accountable to Parliament through annual reporting and review of the federal programs.

Implicit in the federal Task Force report is the attention to an orderly process of matching ends and means which formed so prominent a feature of the work of the provincial Committee on the Future Role of Universities. Such accord, together with the Task Force's unequivocal acknowledgement of the nation's need for strong universities free of direct government influence, was encouraging. Less reassuring, however, have been persistent subsequent reports that the federal Cabinet was still determined to reduce substantially the level of its support to the provinces for post-secondary education, and to be much more directive in the programs it supports. The Parliamentary Task Force itself had pointed out that the federal government has among its interests

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"specific roles and responsibilities, not for reflective scholarship, but for mission-oriented enquiry, not for curiosity-oriented research, but for applied research and development, not for general knowledge, but for skills in demand in the economy" (p.123). We in the universities should, therefore, hear the clear note sounding the warning that henceforth he who pays the piper intends to call the tune. And the warning is not less clear at the provincial level.



### c) General Education and the Role of Universities

The Committee on the Future Role of Universities in Ontario, while cautioning against overreacting to short-term fluctuations in student demand, has given full weight to the marked demand for job-oriented programs, especially applied science and commerce. It is a demand which comes from students themselves and their parents, and it is bolstered by the press. Of course some politicians would, if they could, make the meeting of manpower demands the only legitimate objective of publicly funded universities. Universities cannot, however, accept such a blinkered view of their proper role. Nevertheless, they must do more than assert counter axioms. Universities must demonstrate *by what they do* that the training of would-be engineers and businessmen is done in universities for good reasons. We owe it to such students as individuals to sharpen their awareness of the breadth of the culture they live in; we are obliged to take a critical stance, one which is, above all, self-critical and alive to the personal and social harm of a blinkered vocational perspective. We must therefore ask ourselves: Are we doing these things?

Narrow vocationalism runs the further danger of dividing the university community into two sectors — those concerned with careers and others involved in general education. Ideally, all university programs should be related to vocational objectives, for students and faculty alike; none should exclude cultivation of the mind in the very broadest sense. I am aware that these general aims are usually at the top whenever a



list of university objectives is drawn up. The danger is that under the pressure of events a career-oriented sector might become exclusively involved in the development of expertise while a culture-oriented sector might withdraw from everyday concerns and fix its eyes on an ever-receding past. In time, the two sectors might drift away from each other, a possibility which is not entirely conjectural, because higher education in some countries is organized along these lines.



## a) *Striking the Balance — Professional and General Education*

To particularize the general debate referred to in the preceeding section: How at Queen's should we ensure the continuance of an effective marriage of career preparation and general education, to the benefit of both? Our approach to this fundamental question will underly every stage and step of our response to the problems and opportunities of the '80s — the subject of the rest of this report.

The general aims of university education are constantly being stated and restated. At Queen's we have set ourselves a version of these which, as articulated by the Senate in 1978, is to seek to develop individual intellectual excellence, develop knowledge, serve Canadian society; and foster community spirit.

In developing intellectual excellence in individuals, we aimed under one sub-heading to prepare "some individuals to meet requirements for...practice in selected professions." But four other facets of individual excellence were spelled out, including the nurturing of the "capacity for independent thought and critical analysis."

We have taken it for granted that habits of critical thought are capable of being developed within any subject appropriate to higher education and that, once developed, they may be applied generally in other contexts except where expert knowledge is prerequisite to effective criticism. However, an appreciation of one's culture, in its present breadth and with a perspective of its past, and an ability to command its language are equally the marks of an educated person.

Unlike critical thinking, cultural understanding and linguistic command are not an integral part of all disciplinary and professional studies. And in a country such as ours, where formal education is primarily a provincial responsibility, there is an added danger that national dimensions of our experience may be dimly perceived. Nor can we expect that the general, culturally oriented education acquired before university entrance will suffice for a lifetime. Indeed, we should not expect even a well-rounded university education to suffice for the rest of the graduate's life.

Against this background, we should look critically at the elements of each university program to see how well the objectives of career preparation and cultural orientation are being served. At some institutions much emphasis has been placed on the return to a compulsory 'core' curriculum. Certainly the need for a balance between technical and scientific studies and the arts must be recognized when programs are

## II Problems and Opportunities — Queen's Response to the '80s

### *How will Queen's deal with the problems and opportunities ahead?*

Whether or not we are successful in persuading governments that financial provision for our universities should be improved, it would be altogether unrealistic to expect to avoid in the years ahead the kinds of tough decisions which are becoming routine. Therefore, during the 1980s at Queen's we will have to continue to act on the principles which I have stated before:

(1) We must identify our sectors of strength and our priorities, and focus our limited resources on them, although in doing so we must not forget that one of the unique assets of Queen's is the balanced and interrelated nature of our programs;

(2) We must keep alive the spirit of innovation and responsiveness to changing social needs which in the past has enabled Queen's repeatedly to overcome crises;

(3) We must avoid becoming so preoccupied with the problems of finance and logistics as to lose sight of our primary function — higher education;

(4) We must not allow the inevitable stresses and tensions of financial stringency to corrode the spirit of co-operative collegiality which in the past has distinguished decision-making at Queen's;

(5) We must never abandon the objective of seeking excellence in all we do.



## STUDENT AWARDS 1980-81

SOURCE	NUMBER OF RECIPIENTS	TOTAL	AVERAGE AWARD
Ontario Student Awards Program			
Full-time students	2,382	\$5,905,925*	\$2,479
Ontario Special Bursary Program			
Part-time/low income students	1	\$ 425	\$ 425
Federal-Provincial Assistance for non-Ontario students	229	\$ 446,324	\$1,949
Queen's Special Loan Funds			
Short-term (90 days or less)	396	\$ 132,370	\$ 334
Longer term	120	\$ 85,319	\$ 711
Bursary Funds			
Full-time students	425	\$ 258,239	\$ 608
Alma Mater Society Work Bursary Program	12	\$ 8,500	\$ 708
Entrance Scholarships			
First Awards	296	\$ 319,690	\$1,080
Renewed Awards	143	\$ 182,450	\$1,276

\*Canada Student Loans \$2.9 million; Ontario Study Grants \$1.9 million; Ontario Student Loans \$1.2 million

reviewed and revised. Not only should our graduates in engineering and commerce have an understanding of our cultural heritage, but graduates in the humanities and social sciences should have an appreciation of the scientific and technological changes which have shaped our society. But there is room for doubt that these desirable ends can be achieved by prescriptive means or even that the known prescriptions accomplish what is claimed for them. Better that most students should be helped to discover what the university can offer outside their chosen disciplines rather than be forced into a regime, particularly when there might be doubts about its efficacy.

Surely one of the best reasons for maintaining a balance at Queen's between vocationally oriented programs and a wide diversity of offerings in most major disciplines is that students are thereby en-

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couraged to follow voluntarily interests which reach beyond the necessities of vocationally motivated goals. But at the same time, we should ensure that such ventures do not savour of visits to an alien land. The onus of bringing balance to a course of study must not be on students alone. Many will need help in making the connections between studies in widely varied disciplines upon which an 'integrated' educational experience depends.

'Balance' is not only a matter of what range of curricula is offered or of what is prescribed within and beyond vocational purposes. It is also a matter of ensuring that formal learning experiences are enhanced by ample opportunity for learning in informal ways as well.

At its annual meeting last spring the University Council tackled the important theme, *Living and Learning Outside the Classroom*. One of the strengths of Queen's is that it creates a good environment for such learning. Since we are primarily a residential university with some 90% of our student body living away from home, our students quickly become integrated into the life of the campus in their first year. Because we have chosen to remain a moderately sized institution, opportunities exist for students and faculty in all disciplines to meet and to exchange views. Student clubs and organizations provide one format. Residence living another. And, as Prof. A.R.C. Duncan in his Council address reminded us, the coffee shop may head the list.

We have taken steps to structure some aspects of this informal learning experience. The speakers and visitors to campus, the events sponsored by the Performing Arts Office and the Agnes Etherington Art Centre all contribute to student learning, as do the cultural and language programs within the residences. This year we opened a new French Centre with

*Exhibition of pop art, John Deutsch University Centre*



Dagmar Tuebner



facilities for non-credit courses in French-language informal conversation, music and other cultural activities. It provides the opportunity for Queen's students, staff and faculty, along with people of the Kingston community, to meet informally in a French atmosphere on campus.

With so many of the students away from home while they are at Queen's, the residences play an important part in the process of informal education, particularly for students in their first year. To improve the residences' contribution to this process, the Residences Board has this year undertaken a special review directed at the character of life in the residences and policies aimed at enhancing this.

The curricular dilemmas which seem to face the universities with increasing intensity in the difficult economic climate of the early '80s will stimulate continuing debate which is unlikely to be resolved in any final way. At Queen's the strength of student demand for programs in Arts and Science has persisted strongly against a downward trend elsewhere in Ontario and across Canada. Because of this and its reputation for excellence in undergraduate general education, Queen's is in a unique position to ensure that students who seek education now for its own sake, rather than simply for the job offers it ensures, will be cherished for the values they represent and the enrichment of the university's intellectual life which they provide. Many of those entering these programs have clear vocational purposes in mind. Many others, though, cling to the old-fashioned idea that advanced education is a valuable preparation for life and that even in times of economic uncertainty the risks of postponing vocational choices are worth taking. For most students the motives which bring them to Queen's will continue to be mixed. That is why, as we

turn to the difficult task of maintaining balance in a period of dwindling resources, we need to examine closely in the process of curricula review the actual results of our attempts to reconcile the vocational and the cultural aspects of our educating missions.



*b) Developing a Practical  
Process for Setting  
and Implementing Priorities*

Given the principles outlined at the beginning of this section and the need to maintain a reasonable equilibrium among the many endeavours which further our educational mission, we have devoted considerable attention to practical methods for determining priorities and then ensuring that these are reflected in university-wide budget allocations, as well as within faculty and departmental budgets.

The Steering Group (a committee of Vice-Principals and Deans) which has provided advice to the Principal on strategic planning for a number of years, last fall established three task groups to work on specific problem areas with a view to developing policies which could be recommended to the Senate through its appropriate committees. These groups are (a) investigating ways of identifying program priorities, (b) exploring opportunities and obligations in continuing education, and (c) examining alternative models for appointment arrangements.

Further clarification of priorities and choices we must make will emerge as the recommendations of the Steering Group are discussed in Senate and its committees. These deliberations will add a further

**Summary Projections of Full-time Enrolment**

JANUARY 1981

Faculty/School	ACTUAL: NOVEMBER			PROJECTION			INTENTION
	1978-9	1979-80	1980-81	1981-2	1982-3	1983-4	1985-6
Arts & Science	5171	5320	5426	5315	5250	5200	5200
Applied Science	1563	1601	1735	1740	1730	1700	1700
Health Sciences	701	707	719	715	710	710	710
Law	441	458	443	440	440	440	440
Education	560	498	546	450	450	450	450
Business	748	774	815	815	800	770	750
<i>Total Undergraduates</i>	9184	9358	9684	9475	9380	9270	9250
Business (MBA)	202	202	203	200	200	200	200
Graduate Studies	847	856	917	925	950	980	1000
<i>Total Graduates</i>	1049	1058	1120	1125	1150	1180	1200
<b>TOTAL FULL-TIME</b>	<b>10233</b>	<b>10416</b>	<b>10804</b>	<b>10600</b>	<b>10530</b>	<b>10450</b>	<b>10450</b>





Careers Day, presented in September by Queen's Career Planning and Placement Service, with Commerce and Economics students, so that students may interview Canadian corporations' hiring teams

dimension to the process of preparing the budget for 1982-83. Because it is increasingly important for all members of the Queen's community to understand how priorities must be related to resources, a special supplement to the *Queen's Gazette* ('Making Sense of Dollars') has been published to provide a fairly detailed explanation of our financial arrangements and procedures. The difficult choices to be made must be arrived at on the basis of full participation — and full understanding — by those involved.



### c) Priority for Graduate Studies and Research Already Established

One priority already clearly identified and supported within the university community is the strengthening of graduate work and research. Research provided the topic of the annual meeting of the University Council two years ago, and the advice given during that discussion buttressed our resolve to give special attention to the research component of the academic function — without, of course, neglecting teaching. I am happy to report three ways in which we are assisting graduate work and research to become more prominent.

● First, we have strengthened our ability to draw the best graduate students. In addition to more active recruiting, our provision for graduate fellowships and scholarships has been substantially increased both by increased allocations from the endowment fund and by the generosity of several major benefactors.

Consequently, graduate enrolment in 1980-81 increased from 856 to 917 and the current signs indicate an even more substantial increase in 1981-82.

● Second, as a result of this development, our enrolment plan (see table on this page) has been adjusted to revert to the proportion of graduate enrolment originally envisaged some years ago. Because undergraduate enrolment, particularly in Arts and Science, Commerce, and Applied Science was higher than expected in 1980-81 (due largely to unexpected higher acceptance and lower cancellation rates than in previous years), the plan approved by Senate for 1981-82 aimed to reduce slightly the intake into these undergraduate programs. At the same time, we shall continue to encourage modest increases in graduate admissions until we achieve the long-term goal of around a thousand full-time graduate students (exclusive of MBA) within a maximum total enrolment of no more than 10,500.

● Third, the annual Queen's University Prizes for Excellence in Research, instituted in 1980, were awarded to Dr. Richard G. Lipsey and Dr. Barry T. Smith. Dr. Lipsey, the Sir Edward Peacock Professor of Economics, is an internationally known economist who has made major advances in customs union theory and welfare economics, in monetary economics and in macroeconomic dynamics and the analysis of inflation and unemployment. Dr. Smith, during his service at Queen's, established himself as one of the

### Sources of External Research Funding at Queen's

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(based on cash flow; minor variations have no significance)

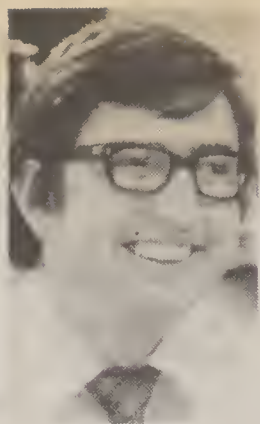
Source	1978/79	1979/80	1980/81
1. Federal Granting Councils			
MRC	\$ 1,850	\$ 3,149	\$ 2,979
NSERC	2,364	3,443	4,411
SSHRC	329	620	417
2. Federal Govt. (contracts)	1,543	1,485	1,659
3. Prov. of Ontario (contracts)	1,368	964	897
4. Foundations	1,741	1,976	2,700
5. Industry (contracts)	449	598	688
6. Other	621	605	749
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,265</b>	<b>\$12,840</b>	<b>\$14,500</b>

The initials above designate the following federal government granting agencies: (1) The Medical Research Council; (2) The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council; (3) The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council





Richard G. Lipsey



Barry T. Smith



Wm. T. Cannon

outstanding researchers in the field of hormonal regulation of lung development. He has applied his discoveries to clinical situations, influencing the care of new-born babies.

These research awards parallel the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, the recipient of which, this year, is Dr. W.T. Cannon, Assistant Professor in the School of Business.



### d) The Principal's Development Fund and Queen's Quest

We are, of course, taking other steps to ensure that Queen's remains at the forefront of teaching and research. One innovation this year has been a development fund created from unrestricted endowment income. Taking advantage of the increased income flowing from higher interest rates and a reallocation within the Endowment Fund, a total of \$600,000 annually has been set aside for three new programs during the next three years: \$300,000 for research initiation and \$150,000 each for course or degree program development and for minor equipment replacement.

● The purpose of the 'research initiation' program is to foster such research and scholarship as are not readily supported from other sources, priority being given to projects with a potential for becoming self-sustaining through external funding agencies.

● The object of the fund for course and degree program development is to stimulate curriculum changes, study the feasibility of new programs or major revision of existing programs and to assist reorientation of faculty to meet the needs of their own or other disciplines.

#### Allocations of the Principal's Development Fund

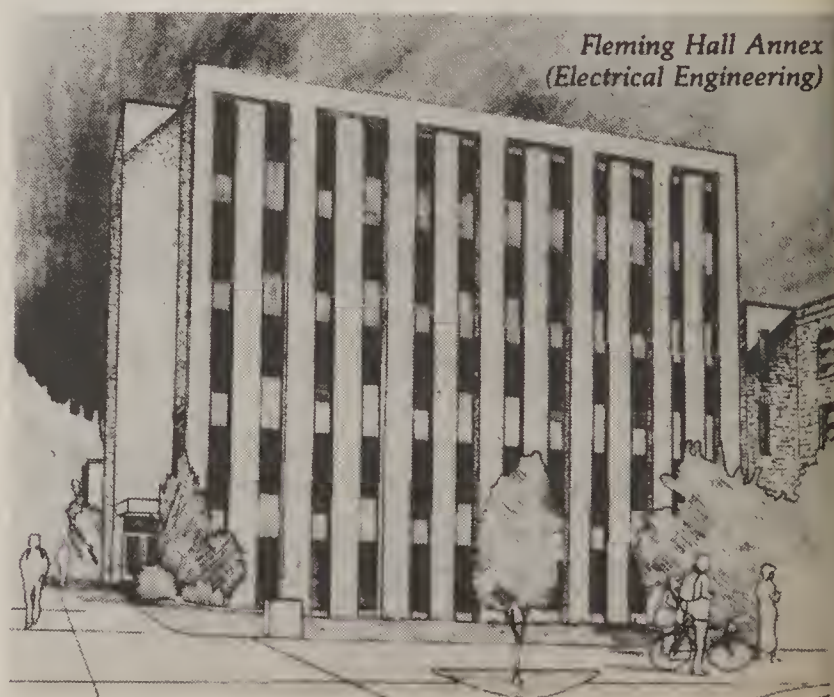
Course and Program Development	\$116,360
Research Initiation	\$167,000
Minor Equipment Replacement	\$149,791
	June 1981

● Finally, the fund for minor equipment will permit the orderly replacement of items which are vital for teaching but which cannot be supported by the ordinary operating budget.

These three programs are intended to provide a flexibility to respond to new or changing needs at a time when constraints in the regular budget make such responses extremely difficult. The awards for 1981-82 have just been made and it is already clear that they have been helpful in offsetting the impression that overall financial stringency necessarily implies stagnation and negativism.

At the same time, the benefits of *Queen's Quest* 1978-83 in support of major projects are now becoming highly visible right across the campus, and a growing awareness of just how much Queen's Quest funding means for the welfare of Queen's is an important factor in maintaining morale during difficult times. Major equipment purchases are being put in place. For example, the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer was installed in the Frost Wing laboratories of the Department of Chemistry in March. The first stage of an automatic cataloguing and circulation system is successfully operating in the Douglas Library. A major program of visiting Queen's Quest Scholars was launched during the past year and over the next four years will enrich the academic programs of every faculty. Other major allocations of Queen's Quest funds will make possible the renewal and adaptation of space needed for library and archival purposes and for a number of departments including Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Drama and Religion, Psychology, and the Faculty of Law.

Detailed reports about what Queen's Quest funds make possible are regularly provided through newsletters to donors, in the *Queen's Gazette* and in the *Alumni Review*. The examples listed there are just some of the many projects which prove to Queen's students and staff that their work is highly valued and deemed worthy of support by individuals and corporations in the private sector.





## e) Other Issues on the Agenda for the '80s

have spoken about our academic and financial concerns in the preceding sections. Striking the balance at Queen's, however, also involves consideration of special needs as they arise and as the university is in a position to respond.

We have tried over the years to meet the needs of disabled individuals when these needs have been made known. Our policy of rescheduling classes in accessible buildings and improving access to buildings are but two examples. This year, however, in recognition of the International Year of Disabled Persons, I asked Dr. Judith Durance to chair a committee to advise me on what further action Queen's should take. The committee made a number of recommendations about improved building access, acquisition of special equipment, and provision of services. These recommendations are in the process of being acted upon.

One aspect the committee stressed was the importance of understanding the needs and abilities of disabled people. To this end a group of students from the Faculty of Education have been presenting 'The Kids on the Block' to area schools and community groups. The 'Kids' are puppets with disabilities such as blindness, deafness, retardation and cerebral palsy.

David Barbour, Sparks & Associates



*A troupe of Education students presenting 'The Kids on the Block' — a show with child-size puppets to help school-children understand the nature of such disabilities as blindness, retardation, muscular dystrophy, etc.*

The show gives children the opportunity to 'talk' to the puppets and better understand these problems — an excellent project in the International Year of the Disabled.

Matters relating to the status of women have received close attention since the appointment of the first committee by Dr. Deutsch in 1972. This summer, in response to the recommendations of the most recent committee, I have appointed Mrs. Wilma Bernabei as Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Officer for Queen's support staff. Mrs. Bernabei is studying hiring and promotion patterns, staff development programs and other matters related to fair and equal employment opportunities. She reports to me on a regular basis.

In making its recommendation for an EEO Officer, the Status of Women Committee noted the considerable progress made by students and faculty. It hoped, as I do, that these changes will be matched by those for support staff in the years ahead.

This fall we have expanded the security system on campus. With extended library hours, around-the-clock computing access and evening lectures and events, there has been an increased need to improve arrangements for the personal safety of students and staff. The student patrollers work in conjunction with our Central Security System and maintain radio contact while on patrol. They are trained to handle cases of assault and other threats to personal safety. They are also expected to report on vandalism and assist Campus Security in ensuring that broken and burnt out lighting is detected and replaced.

We are perhaps fortunate that we have not experienced many of the difficulties encountered at some major urban campuses, but we have not been spared

## Queen's Quest 1978-83

September 30, 1981

CATEGORY OF DONORS	NUMBER OF DONORS	PLEDGES	CASH RECEIVED
Board of Trustees	68	\$ 260,160	\$ 186,480
Special Name (Alumni)	86	42,725	32,690
Corporations	553	4,726,483	3,480,554
Parents	3,542	347,159	292,526
Alumni	8,949	2,219,328	1,856,643
Friends of Queen's University	176	837,437	695,347
Faculty & Staff	1,362	586,792	460,166
Foundations	33	2,315,435	1,745,535
Bequests	35	710,232	685,232
Students		750,309	215,001
	<b>14,804</b>	<b>\$12,500,560**</b>	<b>\$9,650,174</b>

\*\* No overlap in the final figure



*Queen's has been proud of its athletes and the many trophies they have brought home, but our greatest pride has been in the fact that our athletes are good students and scholars.*

all of the problems. Though I am confident that increased security will help to reduce dangers to individuals, all of us at Queen's must continue to be conscious of such dangers and each of us should take our own sensible precautions.

There are many balances to be struck within a university community. This year the proposal of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union to permit athletic scholarships has been much discussed in the press. With strong encouragement from the University Council on Athletics, the Senate and the A.M.S., Queen's has opposed this development. So have most Ontario universities. Queen's has been proud of its athletes and the many trophies they have brought home, but our greatest pride has been in the fact that our athletes are good students and scholars. It is an emphasis we wish to retain — that *scholarship* is the goal. A good athletics program can contribute to that goal. Dr. Roger Bannister, last year's Brockington Visitor, stressed the importance of this relationship. Our intramural program provides opportunities for students to participate in a wide range of athletic activity. The heavy use of the gymnasium facilities is ample evidence that they do. No matter what the outcome of the CIAU debate (which it is now clear will extend into 1981-82), our intramural programs and many of our intercollegiate competitions will continue. Queen's intends to go on providing a balanced program of opportunities for participation at all levels of competition.



Ronald L. Watts  
Principal and Vice-Chancellor



### Additional Publications Available

- *Statistical Supplement to the Principal's Report 1980-81 (December 1981)*
- *The Report of the Committee on the Future Role of Universities in Ontario (August 1981)*
- *Perspectives: Profiles of Research at Queen's University*
- *Annual Reports of Centres and Institutes based at Queen's*



CANADA'S ENERGY IS MINDPOWER is the theme of a campaign initiated in October at universities across the country. All 15 Ontario universities, plus Ryerson are participating. MINDPOWER was developed by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and has a collective objective: to emphasize the fundamental importance of the greatest renewable resource — the human mind — and the myriad positive ways in which universities and colleges contribute to the quality of life through their graduates' education, research and public service. This concerted effort comes at a time judged by many to be critical for the future of the university enterprise in Canada.

Included in the campaign is distribution to radio stations of a series of dramatic public service announcements, with vignettes on striking but often unrecognized university research accomplishments. High schools and libraries are being sent posters for display. Badges and lapel stickers are appearing on university offices, officers and vehicles. National print media, including trade magazines in fields relying heavily on research and university-trained manpower, have been asked to promote the campaign by using MINDPOWER graphics and editorial reference. So have Canadian corporations with in-house publications.

At Queen's there is an effort to tie into the campaign any activities, such as special lectures, conferences and publications, which illustrate the theme that Canada's greatest natural resource is MINDPOWER.

Photos on page 15 — (Left) Fall street scene with Douglas Library (right) and Ontario Hall. (Below) Graduate student Cathy Stewart in the Art Conservation laboratory. (Between) Sketch of Fleming Hall Annex. (Right) Principal Watts with Chancellor Agnes Benidickson at her installation, October 1980.



# Keeping in Touch with Faculty

During the summer and fall, eight members of faculty retired and were granted the status of Professor Emeritus by the Board of Trustees:

**Dr. Nathan Kaufman**, who served as Head of the Pathology Department from 1967 through '79;

**Dr. G.F. Kipkie**, also of the Pathology Department;

**Prof. D.E. Loney**, Faculty of Education;

**Prof. R. Pieh**, also Faculty of Education;

**Prof. J. Stedmond**, who was Head of English 1968-77;

**Prof. Eric Thrift**, who came to Queen's as Campus Planner and has been a professor in the School of Urban and Regional Planning;

**Dr. D.N. White** of the Department of Medicine;

**Prof. E.B. Wilson** of Mining Engineering.

The death of **Prof. R. Kewley** of the Department of Chemistry on March 1 was also reported to the Board.

**Fergus J. 'Chip' O'Connor**, Arts'68 LL.B. (Toronto), joined the Faculty of Law on July 1 as sessional lecturer for a two-year term as well as Director of the Correctional Law Project.

**Dr. C. Norman Kerr** has been appointed Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering until June 1986. He succeeds Dr. Ray Corneil, who asked to be relieved of his duties as Head so that he might return to full-time academic duties.

**Prof. Kerr** (M.S. Cornell, Ph.D. Glasgow) has been a member of faculty at Queen's since 1965, has also taught at the University of Edinburgh and RMC, and has acquired a depth of consulting and research experience



Dr. Robert Kerbel



Dr. George Miller

John Evans, Ottawa

in applied dynamics and simulation.

Since 1973 he has been responsible for the revival and direction of all Canadian activity in IAESTE, the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience. Under Dr. Kerr's guidance, a total of 17 foreign students spent their summer in Kingston, both at Queen's and in the research laboratories of local industries. This meant that 17 Queen's students were able to be placed in meaningful jobs in other countries under the IAESTE Plan.

**Dr. Andrew Bruce**, Professor and Head of Urology, left Queen's at the end of September to become Chairman of Urology at McGill and Urologist-in-Chief at Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital. Dr. Bruce, a Scot, had been associated with Queen's and KGH for 21 years and had visited even earlier to do an internship in surgery in 1948.

During his Queen's years, the department produced six outstanding urologists now practising across the country, did much original research, and established satellite urology clinics in Picton and Napanee hospitals.

## Former Geology professor dies in California

**Dr. John Leslie Usher**, who retired from the Geological Sciences Department in 1975, died July 25 in San Diego, California. He was 59.

**Prof. Usher** had been a member of faculty at Queen's from 1951 till 1975, except for a brief stint between 1957 and '61 when he was a consultant in Calgary. His career at Queen's as previously with the Geological Survey of Canada and Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal) was enriched by his research in the fields of stratigraphy and sedimentation, invertebrate paleontology and biostratigraphy, petroleum exploration and environmental geology.

As **Prof. Edward Farrar**, current Head of the Department, says, "A host of former students will remember Jack Usher as a challenging, innovative and exciting lecturer. His dedication to teaching was not restricted to the classroom, and many students

benefitted from his wise counsel and friendship." For many years he was also a member of the theatrical community in Kingston.

In the early '70s he was commissioned by the Canadian Geoscience Council to conduct a study of earth science teaching in secondary schools. His report formed the basis for subsequent policies adopted by the Council and the Geological Survey of Canada, as well as several provincial departments of education.

Soon after his retirement from Queen's he accepted an appointment as Scientific Project Administrator for the Deep Sea Drilling Project at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, California. He had made his home in San Diego ever since.

**Prof. Usher** is survived by his daughters Robyn, Arts'73, Jane and Kim and his son Steven, Sc.'79.

**Prof. William B. Rice** has been elected a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Dr. Rice, a member of Queen's Mechanical Engineering Department, has been Chairman of the Production Engineering Division of the American Society and was a member of that division's executive for four years. He is also recognized as a pioneer in manufacturing research in universities, and in 1966 he was the first Canadian elected to membership in the International Institute for Production Engineering Research.

**Dr. C. George Miller**, Sc.'54, M.Sc.'55 (D. Phil., Oxford) P.Eng., FCIC, has been called from his post as Executive Director of the Centre for Resource Studies (based at Queen's for the past seven years) and appointed Assistant Deputy Minister, Mineral Policy, in the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

Dr. Miller left for Ottawa on September 1.

He is a leading investigator in an Eastern Arctic study on the land claims of the Inuit Tapirisat and has been deeply involved in environmental policy on acid rain.

He had been at Queen's Centre for Resource Studies since 1974 and had also lectured in the School of Business, drawing on 12 previous years in the field of resource management in Edmonton, Montreal and Switzerland.

**Dr. Brian W. Mackenzie**, a research associate at the Centre, has been appointed interim Executive Director.

**A.R.C. 'Sandy' Duncan**, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy, will be visiting professor during the winter term (January-April) at Sir Wilfred Grenfell College, Cornerbrook, Nfld. Among his colleagues there will be **Dr. Gunars Tomsons**, Ph.D.'73.

**Dr. Robert S. Kerbel**, Ph.D.'72 (B.Sc. Toronto), has been awarded the Wild-Leitz Junior Scientific Award from the Canadian Association of Pathologists for his research on cancer. Dr. Kerbel is Associate Professor in the Pathology Department, a member of Queen's Cancer Research Group, and a research associate of the National Cancer Institute. The Wild-Leitz award makes him the second Queen's pathologist in two years to be acknowledged internationally; **Dr. Sukriti Nag**, M.Sc.'76, Ph.D.'78 (M.D. India) was the previous winner.

**Dr. Kerbel** has also been invited to serve on the membership Grant Panel (Pathology) of the U.S. National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.



## BAN RIGH TRUST FUNDS FOR ASSISTING WOMEN

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## Women helping women: Case history No. 6

By Sharron Anderson,  
Arts'76, Ed.'77

Lesha McIlroy's decision to attend university was impeded only temporarily by an incomplete high school record. Returning to grade 11 in 1972 at the age of 32, she finished her secondary education and enrolled at Queen's in 1974 in one evening and one correspondence course.

Hooked on the mental stimulation which she had originally sought in returning to school, Lesha continued studying part-time at Queen's. She has benefited from nearly all the sessions available, and in the summer of 1980 she finished her general B.A.

Lesha received \$280 on two occasions and \$140 once from the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing Education — each time to help defray tuition costs. For Lesha, it was an important vote of confidence. The Foundation's emotional and financial support, she explains simply, "makes you feel that what you're doing is worthwhile." Furthermore, she comments that "the staff have a lot of empathy for women and what they're trying to accomplish. They understand the dilemmas of a mature woman student and they're sympathetic to family problems."

She is currently working part-time on an Honours degree in Sociology and she hopes eventually to work as a sociologist in the field of geriatrics. This interest doubtlessly stems from her experience as a geriatric nursing assistant at the Rideaucrest nursing home in Kingston. Like many students, Lesha wishes that she could have spent more time on her studies, but unlike most, she managed a family of three teenage sons, a new baby daughter and a husband, as well as a job — all at the same time.

Her enthusiasm for learning must be infectious; two sisters and her 72-year-old mother, Nora Bloshynski, have followed Lesha's example and enrolled at Queen's. In fact, when her niece, Debbie Perry (Nursing '80) was a student, three generations of Lesha's family attended Queen's together.

Reflecting on the difficulty of running a household, working, and studying all at once, she smiles and says, "It gives me a sense of purpose." Ending on a philosophical note, Lesha shrewdly

observes that "it's the journey, not the end result, that is important."

For her as for others, the Ban Righ Foundation has been an important way station on that journey.



Lesha  
McIlroy,  
Arts'80



Laura  
Gill,  
Arts'74,  
Ed.'75

## New Assistant for Dean of Women

Laura Gill, Arts'74, Ed.'75, became Assistant to the Dean of Women (Dr. Elspeth Baugh) in August, succeeding Cathy Waugh, Arts'71. Laura previously worked at Queen's as a departmental assistant in the Faculty of Arts and Science, a tutor in English, and a teacher at the Summer School of English. From 1975 to '77 she was with the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, teaching a grade 8 class of Cree Indians, assisting adults with tax forms and job applications, and helping reconstruct the community after a disastrous flood on their James Bay reserve.

As assistant to Dean Baugh, Ms Gill is involved with the French Centre, Galerie Victoria, a residence newspaper and the Barter Network begun last term.

Laura is the daughter of Murray Gill, Sc.'47, Director of Alumni Affairs at Queen's, and Grace (Miller) Gill, Arts'47, of the Clinical Learning Centre. Her grandfather, Dr. Norman Miller, M.A.'10, LL.D.'61, is Emeritus Professor of Mathematics.



## Support growing for speakers program

The Alumnae Association has moved to encourage students to bring in distinguished graduates to speak on campus. The idea for an Alumni Speakers Program originated with the new Student/Alumni Advisory Committee. Last term they invited Judge John R. Matheson to address a dinner group in Leonard Hall and Mrs. Pat Douglas-Murray to speak to a women's residence audience.

At its annual meeting in June, the Alumnae Association voted to invest a \$500 bequest from the late Florence MacRae, M.A.'29, in this program, using the annual interest to help defray travelling expenses of future speakers. The Alumni Fund Committee has since added another \$1,000 from a second bequest to the same fund. Eventually the students hope to make the Alumni speaker one of the most significant lecture series on campus.

## Alumnae helping Ontario to remove barriers

Beverly (Brown) Gray, Arts'59, Ottawa, has been invited by Premier Bill Davis to participate for 1981-82 in the Ontario Advisory Council on the Physically Handicapped. Since 1972 she has been active in the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Ontario Division, as both volunteer and patient.

The 21-member Council, Beverly explains, is totally dedicated to the removal of barriers — *physical* barriers such as curbs, stairs, narrow doorways, etc., and *attitudinal* barriers. Separate committees deal with research into accommodation, special needs of children, transportation, employment opportunities, and other such fields.

Two other Queen's alumni, both Kingstonians, who are on the executive committee of this Advisory Council are Marian Webb, Arts'70, of the Regional Rehabilitation Centre at KGH, and W.R. 'Bill' Hatt, Ed.'76 (B.Sc. RMC), himself confined to a wheelchair.

"I have been very pleased," Beverly writes, "to note the ongoing interest of Queen's in the barriers problem and, particularly, the University's research into transportation for the disabled."

She would appreciate hearing from Queen's readers with opinions or suggestions about Ontario Government policies in areas affecting the physically disabled. Write to her at 30 Glencairn Ave., Ottawa K1S 1M6 or call (613) 235-5726.

Helen Anderson, Ottawa

# MARTY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP \$6,000

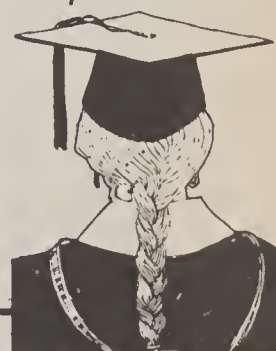
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1. Any woman graduate of Queen's University may hold this scholarship.
2. One scholarship is awarded annually for a year of study and research.
3. Under special circumstances, the scholarship may be awarded to the same person for a second year in competition with all current applicants.
4. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association makes the award.
5. Completed application forms, including all letters of reference, must be received by the Registrar, Queen's University, by February 14 of the year of application.

*In addition to graduate research programs, the selection committee will also consider an endeavour which contributes to the advancement of knowledge, contributes to society, or allows creative expression.*

Application forms and additional information  
may be obtained from Barbara Carson,  
Student Awards Office, Queen's University,  
Kingston, Ont., K7L 3N6 (613-547-5504).



Alumnae from the Smiths Falls/Perth Branch are shown at the annual Alumnae Meeting. They organized and hosted the novel weekend gathering at the Opinicon Lodge on the Rideau Canal at Chaffey's Locks.



# Keeping in Touch

## BIRTHS

### 1960-74

**Angus:** To Drs. William Angus and Margaret Angus, LL.D.'73, Kingston, Ont., June 20, twin great-grandsons (Robert James and Grant Lindsey); sons of David and Linda Morgan; grandsons for Barbara (Angus) Morgan, Arts'77, M.A.'80; nephews for Allison Morgan, Arts'80, and Elspeth Southall, Arts'81; great-nephews for James Angus, Arts'55, and Kathy (Peach) Angus, Arts'57.

**Archibald:** To Jane Archibald, Arts'71, M.A.'74 (M.L.S. Dalhousie), and Dr. Andy Seaman (B.A. Mount Allison, M.A. Dalhousie, Ph.D. Dublin), Halifax, July 5, a son (Alfred Archibald Seaman).

**Beamish:** To Rob Beamish, Arts, PHE'72, Ed.'73, M.A.'77, and Nada (Bogdanovic), Arts, PHE'76, Ed.'77, Toronto, Aug. 4, a son (Travis Michael); nephew for Vera Bogdanovic, Arts, PHE'79, and Les Pal, M.A.'76, and Mary (Beamish) Pal, Ed.'77.

**Bishop:** To Lloyd G. Bishop, Arts'65, M.Sc.'72, M.B.A.'73, and Joan (M.D. Toronto) FRCP(C), London, Ont., July 30, a son (David Michael), brother for Douglas Craig; grandson for A. W. Bishop, Arts'32, and nephew for Dr. Douglas Bishop, Meds'70, FRCP(C), and Mall (Peepre) Bishop, Arts'70.

**Bond:** To David St. C. Bond, Arts'70 (LL.B. Windsor), and Jane (B.A. Western), Waterloo, Ont., Sept. 10, 1980, a daughter (Megan Elizabeth), sister for Jeffrey and Kristen.

**Booth:** To Jim Booth, Com.'66, M.B.A.'67, and Sandra (Eillicott), N.Sc.'68, Vancouver, B.C., July 11, a son (David Joseph), brother for Cameron Dale. Jim is Vice-President, Western Division, Mercantile Bank of Canada, based in Vancouver.

**Breck:** To Alan Breck, Sc.'70, M.Sc.'72, Ed.'73, and Heather, Arts'80, Kingston, Ont., Aug. 28, a daughter (Laura Catherine), sister for Colin and Lisa. Alan is employed at the Research Centre of DuPont Canada Ltd.

**Brown:** To Bill Brown, Arts'74, and Ana Paula (Frazao), Arts'75, Ottawa, March 10, a daughter (Kristen).

**Cartledge:** To Dr. John Cartledge, Sc.'74, M.Sc.'76, Ph.D.'79, and Diane (Arbour), Arts'74, Ottawa, June 23, a daughter (Laura Diane).

**Chambers:** To Dr. Robert T. Chambers, Meds'66 (M.S. McGill), and Patricia (RN), Joliet, Ill., July 1, a son (Robert Andrew David), brother for Alexandra, Elizabeth and Rebecca; grandson for Bob Chambers, Sc.'33, M.Sc.'35.

**Chick:** To Bob Chick, Sc.'69, and Ann (Algire), Arts, PHE'69, Cobourg, Ont., April 1, a son (Brian John Ethan), brother for Daniel, Susan and Diana.

**Clow:** To Graham Clow, Sc.'72, and Barbara (Bower-Binns), Arts'72, Oakville, Ont., May 21, a son (Michael Thomas), brother for Christopher.

**Crowe:** To J. David Crowe, Arts'72, Law'74, and Penelope, Kingston, Ont., Aug. 26, a son; nephew for Trish, Arts'80, Michael, and Doug Crowe, Arts'73.

**Druce:** To Donald J. Druce, Sc.'71, M.Sc.'72, and Marilyn (Misner), Arts'72, New Westminster, B.C., Jan. 27, a son (Jeffrey Colin), brother for Michael.

**Dunkin:** To Steve Dunkin, Com.'72 (M.Div. Toronto), and Diane (Saunders), Arts'74, Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 10, a daughter (Jessica Diane), sister for Matthew.

**Elliott:** To Dr. Bob Elliott, Med'74, and Jayne, Winnipeg, April 15, a daughter (Kinnon Patricia), sister for Adam, born September 1979. Bob will finish his anaesthesia residency in January 1982.

**Francis:** To Dr. Gordon Francis, Meds'74, and Janet (Brown), N.Sc.'74, Montreal, June 21, twins (Christine Leslie and Justin Alexander). The Francises are living in San Francisco for the next two years while Gordon does research.

**Frost-Laing:** To Norm Frost, Ed.'74 (B.Sc. Toronto), and Catherine Laing, Arts, Ed.'74, Shelburne, Ont., June 11, a son (Jason Robert Frost). Norm continues to teach at the Boyne River Natural Science School; Catherine plans to return to the classroom in the new year.

**Geiger:** To Bernie Geiger, Arts'72 (M.Sc., M.B.A. Western), and Chris (Stec), Arts'73, a son (John Michael William), brother for Alia.

**Gerred:** To Dr. Kent Gerred, Meds'73, and Susan (Spence), (RN, KGH), Willowdale, Ont., Aug. 12, a son (Christopher Kent), brother for Kelly, 2-1/2.

**Giffin:** To Christopher M. Giffin, Arts'71, and Linda (B.A., B.Ed. Toronto), Toronto, a daughter (Meredith Vanessa); niece for Rev. Harold Giffin, Theol.'49.

**Hare:** To Andy Hare, CA (B.A. Dalhousie), and Anne (Dorey), Ed.'71 (B.A. Dalhousie), Hubbards, N.S., May 7, a son (Steven Andrew), brother for Allyson and JoAnne.

**Hutchings:** To John Hutchings, Sc.'72, and Lois, Brockville, Ont., July 5, a son (Scott Andrew), brother for Karen.

**Lee:** To Raymond Man-Ho Lee, Sc.'70 (M.Eng. Alberta), and Sharon (M.Sc. McGill), Kanata, Ont., June 14, a son (Jeremy Jason), brother for Jessie and Ellen.

**Lisle:** To Gary Lisle, Arts, PHE'76 (B.Ed. Western), and Maureen (Bouris), Arts, PHE'72, Ed.'73, Wingham, Ont., July 28, a daughter (Janet Diana), sister for Julie and Mary. Gary and Mo are both teaching in Wingham.

**MacDonald:** To John A. MacDonald, Sc.'74, M.Sc.'76, and Linda (Berry), Arts'74 (M.B.A. McGill), Toronto, May 29, a daughter (Kathryn Jane). The MacDonalds live at 384 St. Clements Ave.

**Matson:** To James Matson, Sc.'70, and Hilary (RN), Newmarket, Ont., Oct. 6, 1980, a daughter (Taryn Laurel).

**McAdam:** To Judy McAdam, Arts'64 (M.Sc. Calgary), and Kent Slater (Calgary), Calgary, Dec. 2, 1980, a son (Evan McAdam Slater), brother for Anthony.

**McCue:** To Bryan W. McCue, Arts'72 (M.A. York), and Holly (RN, HDH), Cornwall, Ont., July 10, a son (Scott William), brother for Amanda Ryan, born December 1979.

**McKelvey:** To Michael McKelvey, Arts'74, Law'78, and Marilyn (B.A. UBC, M.A. Waterloo), Toronto, July 20, a daughter (Margaret Michelle).

**McNabb:** To Alan B. McNabb, Com.'72, M.B.A.'75, and Dr. Trudy (Morris) McNabb, Arts'72, Ph.D.'75, Toronto, Aug. 21, a son (Andrew Morris). Alan recently became a partner in the new firm, Kinsey Houser McNabb, Chartered Accountants, and Trudy enrolled in her second year of Medicine, University of Toronto.

**McTavish:** To Stuart McTavish, Sc.'71, and Susan (Walsh), Arts'70, Revelstoke, B.C., Aug. 24, a son (James William).

**Mercer:** To Edward A. Mercer, Ed.'72 (B.Sc. Carleton), and Mrs. Mercer, Huntsville, Ont., Dec. 27, 1979, a daughter (Carolyn Frances).

**Moscher:** To Fabio and Ann (Dunham), Arts'74, Pickering, Ont., Sept. 3, a son (Adrian Reginald Ennio), brother for Peggy; nephew for Alan Dunham, Arts'78, and Arthur Dunham, Arts'82. Ann is a forensic chemist with Health and Welfare Canada in Scarborough, Ont.

**Munro:** To Rick Munro, CA, Com.'74, and Jenny (B.Sc.N. Toronto), Toronto, July 2, a daughter (Elizabeth Mary).



**Nidd-Leroux:** To Philip Nidd, Sc.'74, and Susan Leroux Nidd, Arts'74, M.B.A.'76, Ottawa, July 21, a son (Donald Raymond).

**Plexman:** To Moira-Jane (Balfour), Arts'73, Ed.'74 (M.Ed. Toronto), and Robert Plexman (B.A. Western, M.B.A. York), Oakville, Ont., Sept. 18, a daughter (Sarah-Jane); granddaughter for Alexander A. Balfour, Arts'49.

**Purdon:** To Dr. J. Garfield Purdon, Artsci'67 (Ph.D. Toronto), and Ann (Carnegie), Arts'68 (B.L.S. Toronto), Kanata, Ont., May 28, a son (Steven Matthew).

**Richards:** To Jim Richards, Sc.'72, and Sally (Wright), Arts'74 (B.Ed. Toronto), Ajax, Ont., April 25, a son (Thomas James Edward), brother for Jennifer Ann, born Oct. 11, 1977.

**Rosebrugh:** To Mary Rosebrugh, Arts, Ed.'73, and Brian Gibson (B.E.S. Waterloo, Dip. Ed. Western), Ottawa, July 2, a daughter (Andrea Lauren Rosebrugh).

**Ross:** To Christopher Ross and Elspeth (Butcher), Arts'65, Ottawa, Nov. 1979, a chosen son (Jason George).

**Rutsch:** To Dennis Rutsch (B.A. Western), and Margaret (Reist), Arts'70, Carol Stream, Ill., Aug. 10, a daughter (Lindsey Elizabeth), sister for Christopher Andrew, 5; great granddaughter for W.L. Bailey, M.A. '04, Queen's third oldest living graduate.

**Scollard:** To Steve Scollard and Nancy (Rankin), Artsci'67, Toronto, June 11, a daughter (Janet Marion), sister for Thomas Norman; granddaughter for Ian Fraser Rankin, Sc.'41.

**Shelley:** To Dr. Martin W. Shelley, Arts'74 (D.D.S. Western), and Mary (B.Sc.N., Western), Kitchener, Ont., March 1, a daughter (Heidi Lorene), sister for Brian; niece for Bonney Hamilton, Arts'82.

**Stapleton:** To Dr. Andrew Stapleton, Meds'74 (B.Sc. McMaster), and Sarah (Wilmot), Arts'72, Sutton West, Ont., July 27, a son (Peter John), brother for Emily, born May 9, 1979.

**Stratton:** To Jack Stratton, M.B.A.'74 (B.Sc. McGill), and Heather (B.A., Dip.Ed. McGill), Agincourt, July 20, a son (Mark William), brother for Scott. Jack is Branch Manager for North American Life Assurance Co. in Toronto.

**Stray:** To Albert Stray, Arts'67 (M.L.S. Western), and Mrs. Stray, London, Ont., July 21, a daughter (Stephanie Michelle), sister for Michael, 6, and Natalie, 4.

**Suke:** To Steven Suke, Sc.'74, and Marion, Thunder Bay, Ont., March 6, a daughter (Andrea Lyn), sister for Stephanie, born Jan. 26, 1979. Steve was recently appointed an associate with M.M. Dillon Consulting Engineers and Planners and manager of their Thunder Bay office.

**Verdurand:** To Michel Verdurand and Susan (Chisholm), Arts'72, Eybens, France, May 29, 1980, a son (Mathieu), brother for Elodre, born January 7, 1976.

**Wilcock:** To Bryan Wilcock (RMC) and Elizabeth (Sampson), Arts'73, Halifax, Feb. 22, a daughter (Christa Elizabeth). The Wilcocks now live in Victoria, B.C.

**Willis:** To Dr. James E. Willis (M.D. Ottawa), and Deltra (Johnson), Arts'74, Ottawa, June 6, a daughter (Deltra Lynne); granddaughter for Dr. Douglas S. Johnson, Meds'47; niece for Dr. Graeme Johnson, Arts'78, Kim (Mackey) Johnson, Arts'80, Dr. Nick Doroszkiewicz, Arts'77, and Sharon-Gay (Johnson) Doroszkiewicz, Arts'76.

## 1975-80

**Anderson:** To Greg Anderson, Arts'75, Ed.'76 (M.Ed. Toronto), and Debby (Gibb), Arts'75, Ed.'76, Burlington, Ont., July 18, a son (Timothy Gregory). Both Greg and Debby are teaching with the Halton Board of Education.

**Bouclin:** To Donald J. Bouclin, Sc.'75, and Mrs. Bouclin, Red Deer, Alta., Feb. 13, a son (Bradley Norman). Donald is working in Red Deer on a water treatment plant.

**Brosko:** To Mike Brosko, Com.'76, and Stephanie (Salmers), Ed.'75 (B.A. Trent), Timmins, Ont., May 23, a son (Nicholas Adam); nephew for Natalie Salmers, Mus.'76, Ed.'77.

**Byers:** To Bob Byers, Ed.'76 (B.H.K. Windsor), and Pam (Parke), Arts, PHE'75, Ed.'76, Port Perry, Ont., June 10, a son (James Robert); great grandson for Lois (Taylor) Perry, Arts'25.

**Cavers:** To Ted Cavers, Sc.'75, and Chris (Swartman), Arts'76, Pointe Claire, Que., July 20, a daughter (Emily Anne).

**Francis:** To John Francis, Sc.'75 (M.B.A. York), and Sheila (Pond), P.T.'74, B.Sc.'75, Don Mills, Ont., a son (Michael), brother for Tim.

**Gibbins:** To Bob Gibbins, Com.'75, and Marilyn (Oderkirk), Com.'77, Kingston, Ont., July 28, a daughter (Amber Marie), niece for Michelle (Oderkirk) Kennedy, Com.'75, and Bill Kennedy, Sc.'75.

**Hague:** To John Hague, Arts'76, and Suzanne (Swaby), Arts'74, Toronto, July 6, a son (Christopher Swaby).

**Hartgerink:** To Rev. Peter Hartgerink, M.Div.'77, Th.M.'79 (B.A. Carleton), and Rev. Marion (Denyes) Hartgerink, B.Ed.'76, M.Div.'79 (B.A. Carleton), Richmond, Que., June 22, a son (Joseph Thomas); nephew for Jan Hartgerink, Ed.'71, and Judy Hartgerink, Artsci'79; grandson for Blake Denyes, Sc.'44.

**Houston:** To Tom Houston, Com.'75, Law'78, and Jan (Cox), Arts'75 (B.Ed. Ottawa), Toronto, May 22, a daughter (Katie).

**Huggins:** To Frank Huggins, Com.'76, and Mary (Ridler), Rehab.'76, Toronto, April 24, a daughter (Elizabeth Catherine).

**Kay:** To David Kay, Arts, PHE'75, Ed.'76, and Brenda (RN, KGH), Hamilton, March 1, a son (Jonathan David). Brenda is now working at the Mississauga Hospital and Dave teaches grades 7-12 Physical Education and Science at the Humberview School, Bolton, Ont. They reside in Mississauga.

**King:** To Roy King and Melanie (Hamilton), Arts'78, Havelock, Ont., June 25, a daughter (Amy Margaret).



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**Lyons:** To Roger D. Lyons, Arts'76, and Eva (B.A., B.Ed. York), Ottawa, Aug. 8, a son (Mark Ian).

**Murphy:** To Bill Murphy and Liz (Jeffrey), Ed.'75 (BPE Ottawa), Kanata, Ont., May 17, a daughter (Christine Angela).

**Pardoe:** To Richard Pardoe and Eleanor (Lusk), Arts'77, Caledonia, Ont., May 6, a son (Colin Stafford).

**St. Martin:** To Dr. Maurice St. Martin, Arts'76, Meds'80, and Lucie, Kingston, Ont., Feb. 13, a son (Luc Maurice), brother for Léane, born April 1977 and Monique, born October 1978.

**Thomson:** To Dr. Greg Thomson, Meds'76, and Sherry, Oakville, Ont., Aug. 21, a son (Cameron), brother for Krista.

**Tong:** To Faustn Tong (B.A. Ottawa) and Justina (Lam), Ed.'75, New Liskeard, Ont., March 22, a son (Murray Chun-Kee), brother for Tracey; nephew for Kwok-Kwan Lam, Sc.'72.

**Van Allen:** To Richard (Cory) Van Allen, Arts'78, M.B.A.'80, and Kathy (Armstrong), Mus.'75, Ed.'76, Kingston, Ont., April 5, a daughter (Rachel Katherine). Cory is working at Avco Financial Services and both Van Allens are involved in music.

## MARRIAGES

### 1960-69

**Huffman:** On July 3, Judith Huffman, Arts'69, to James A. Barrie. The Barries live in Perth, Ont., where Judy is teaching elementary French for the Lanark County Board of Education.

### 1970-79

**Boileau-Dvorzak:** On July 18, Monica Dvorzak, Ed.'79 (B.A. Ottawa), to John B. Boileau, Ed.'79 (B.Sc. Waterloo). The Boileaus both teach in Ottawa.

**Bradford:** On July 12, 1980, Dianne Lynne Bradford, Ed.'79 (B.A. Carleton), to Ron J. Gentle. The Gentles live in L'Original, Ont.

**Buchanan:** On June 12, Elayne Elizabeth Patrick (B.Sc. Queen's, Belfast), to Wilson J. Buchanan, Arts, Ed.'77. The Wilsons are living at 49 Banbury Rd., Brackley, Northants, England, where Wilson is teaching grades 6-7-8 in a private school and coaching the school's 1st XV rugby team.

**Box-Murray:** On Aug. 22, Alix J. Murray, Arts, Ed.'81, to Thomas H. Box, Arts'78, Law'82. Included in the wedding party was Kathy Box, Arts'80. The Boxes are living in Kingston.

**Davies-Russell:** On Sept. 5, Karen Russell, Arts'79, to Ken Davies, Com.'79. Included in the wedding party were Kathy (Russell) Shotton, Arts'69, Marianne Bachynski, Arts'79, Celeste Jennings, Sc.'79, Roger Cassidy, Arts'79, Don Davies, Com.'76, Glen Markham, Com.'79, and Kevin Scott, Com.'79. The Davies are living in Denver, Colorado.

**Dobenko-Keely:** On June 6, Sheryl Keely, Arts, PHE'79, Meds'83, to Jim Dobenko, Arts, PHE'79. Included in the wedding party were Rob Armstrong, Arts, PHE'79, John Wilson, Arts, PHE'80, M.B.A.'82, Kevin Whitaker, Arts, PHE'79, Kathy Keely, Erin Keely, Meds'84 and Kim Whitley, Arts, PHE'79, Ed.'80. Sheryl is in third-year Medicine at Queen's and Jim is a military pilot in Trenton.

**Fardell:** On Sept. 14, Patterson Fardell, Arts'73, daughter of Roy Fardell, Sc.'49, to Rodger Barton (B.A. UBC). The Bartons are living at 177 Pape Ave., Toronto, and would like to hear from Queen's friends, especially from William St. days.

**Faseruk:** On Aug. 8, Cheryl L. Houlston (B.Sc. Physio., Dalhousie), to Alex Faseruk, Arts'77 (M.B.A. Dalhousie). Included in the wedding party were George Bannister, Com.'77, and Tom Shand, Arts'77.

**Holden:** On Dec. 20, 1980, Janet Foster (B.Sc.N. Western), to Jim Holden, Arts'77, Ed.'78, son of Eric Holden, Sc.'44, and Mary (Carmichael), Arts'45. Included in the wedding party were Robert Marshall, Sc.'81, and Dave Holden, Sc.'83. The Holdens are living at 5305 4th Ave., Regina Sask., while studying at the Canadian Theological College.

**Jarman:** On Oct. 21, 1979, Lorraine Jarman, Arts, PHE'79, to Douglas Knowles (B.A. York). Included in the wedding party was Debbie (Smith) Stone, Arts, PHE'79, Ed.'80. The Knowles live in Guelph, Ont., where Lorraine has returned to university to do graduate work.

**Leeder:** On July 18, Janice L. Leeder, Arts'77, Ed.'78, to Robert Stokes. The Stokes are living in Bramalea, Ont., where Janice is a Grade 3 teacher.

**Leibovitz:** On July 18, Christina Kulbis to Simon Leibovitz, Ed.'79 (B.A. Carleton). Included in the wedding party was Jack Wilson, Ed.'79. The Leibovitzs are making their home in Guelph, Ont., where Simon is Assistant to the Director of the Wellington County Board of Education.

**McCracken-Gordon:** On Aug. 1, Laura G. Gordon, Arts, Ed.'80, to Brian M. McCracken, Ed.'79 (B.A. Trent). Included in the wedding party were Jamie Gordon, Sc.'83, Mark Gordon, Arts'78, Joanne F. Drury, Arts, Ed.'80, Deb (Kurschner) Clarke, Arts'80, and Sally J. Milne, Arts'80. The McCrackens may be reached at P.O. Box 492, Red Lake, Ont. Laura teaches English and Music at the Red Lake District High School and Brian has accepted a Grade 6-7 position at Balmer-town Public School.

**Merritt-Sisson:** On Aug. 22, Susan Sisson, Arts, PHE'77, Ed.'78, daughter of Jack Sisson, Arts, PHE'53, and Elinor (Oaks) Sisson, Arts'54, to Stacey Merritt, Arts, PHE'77, Ed.'78. Included in the wedding party were Wendy (Grant) Halliday, Arts, PHE'77, Anne Sisson, Arts, PHE'78, and Bob Wilson, Arts'76. The Merritts live in Toronto where Stacey is Adult Fitness Director at the North York YMCA and Sue plans to teach.

**Miller-Cooper:** On June 13, Elizabeth Cooper, B.F.A.'79 (B.Ed. Toronto), to Thomas Miller, Com.'79. Included in the wedding party were Michele Watt, Arts'79, Louise Moore, Arts'79, Law'82, Michael Robins, Com.'79, Jim Screaton, Com.'79, and Fred Burton, Arts'79. The Millers will live in Toronto.

**Mitchell:** On May 9, Julia Amanda Woolf to Michael W. Mitchell, Sc.'77. The Mitchells are living in Pickering, Ont., where Michael is an engineer with Bell Canada.

**Taylor:** On Aug. 15, Annette Hoving (B.A. Toronto), to Scott Thomas Taylor, Law'79 (B.Sc. Toronto). The Taylors live in Mississauga, Ont., where Scott is a lawyer for Litton's Systems Industries and Annette is employed by the provincial government.

**Wallace-Thompson:** On May 31, 1980, Katie L. Thompson, Com.'77, M.B.A.'79, daughter of W.A. 'Bud' Thompson, Sc.'49, and Betty (Potts) Thompson, Arts'48, to Dr. M. Chris Wallace, Arts'76, Meds'80. Included in the wedding party were Jane Thompson, Com.'83, Judy Henry, Com.'77, Sarah Wallace, Arts'85, Dr. Bob Beveridge, M.Sc.'77, Meds'80, and Derek Wallace, Arts'82. Katie is a product manager for Warner-Lambert in Toronto and Chris has begun his residency in neurosurgery.

**Walsh:** On April 25, Victoria L. Walsh, Arts'73, to Cpl. Ronald G. Saunders. The Saunders are living in Napanee, Ont., where Vicki is an elementary teacher with the Lennox & Addington Board of Education.

**White-Popein:** On Sept. 5, at Morgan Memorial Chapel, Laurel J. Popein to David G.S. White, Arts, PHE'78, son of George D. White, Sc.'44. Included in the wedding party were David Scott and Tim Powell, both Arts, PHE'78, Amy Everaars, Arts, PHE'78, Ed.'79, and Ann Edwards, Ed.'78. The Whites are living in Kingston.

**Wilkie-MacDougall:** On June 20, Karen Elizabeth MacDougall, N.Sc.'80, to Douglas Robert Wilkie, Arts'74, M.B.A.'79. Included in the wedding party were Christine Lyons, N.Sc.'80, and David Ross, M.B.A.'78. The Wilkies live in Regina, where Doug is with General Motors of Canada and Karen is with the Public Health Unit.

### 1980-81

**Carlton-Mitchell:** On Aug. 8, Judy Mitchell, Arts, PHE'80, Ed.'81, to Kim Carlton, Arts, PHE'80. The Carltons live in Calgary, where Judy is teaching and Kim works for an oil company.

**Cook:** On May 9, Shirley E. Cook, Com.'80, to Ross Allan (B.Eng. RMC). The Allans are living in Petawawa, Ont.

**Daigle-Campbell:** On June 24, Judy Campbell, Ed.'81 (B.A. Brock & Laurentian), to Don Daigle, Ed.'81 (B.A. Brock & Laurentian). The Daigles live in Mattawa, Ont.



**Horwood:** On Aug. 1, Jane E. Horwood, Mus.'80, Ed.'81, daughter of Robert H. Horwood, Arts'55, M.Sc.'60, to Robert James McCall. The McGalls live in Fergus, Ont.

**Kulis-Zeitz:** On June 6, Jennifer Zeitz, B.F.A.'80, to Richard Kulis, Law'81 (B.A., B.Ed. Toronto, M.A. Western). Included in the wedding party were Meg Beckel, Arts'82, Fred Blucher, Law'82, Frank Mendicino, Law'81, Allyson Zeitz, B.F.A.'80, and Lisa Zeitz, Arts'78. Richard is articling with the provincial government in Toronto and Jennifer is working on her M.F.A. at Concordia University, Montreal.

**Lapp-Cecol:** On June 6, Nora L. Cecol, N.Sc.'80, to Dr. Jonathan F. Lapp, Meds'81, son of Shirley (Jackson) Lapp, Arts'44, and the late Dr. Frederick H. Lapp, Meds'47. Included in the wedding party were John Bergsagel, Meds'83, Derek Shaw, Com.'81, and Graeme Bate, Sc.'79. The Lapps are living at 1102-575 Proudfoot Lane, London, Ont.

**McCullagh-Brown:** On June 20, Vicki Lee Brown, N.Sc.'80, to Charles McCullagh, Sc.'81. The McCullaghs reside in Ottawa.

**Noël-Oikle:** On Aug. 15, Pamela Marie Oikle, Arts'81, daughter of Harry Oikle, Arts'53, M.Ed.'76, Registrar of Queen's Faculty of Education, to Kenneth Brian Noël, Arts'81. Included in the wedding party were Sylvia Oikle, Arts'82 and Mary Frances Stewart, Sc.'82. Officiating was Dr. George Southall, Arts'60, M.Div.'63, of Queen's Medicine and Education faculties. Organist was Cam McEachern, Arts'84. The Noëls live in Guelph, Ont.

**Nozdryn-Plotnicki-Lorimer:** On July 4, in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Susan Elizabeth Lorimer, Sc.'74, M.Sc.'80, daughter of Roly Lorimer, Com.'48, and Glenna (Julian) Lorimer, Com.'48, to Dr. Michael John Nozdryn-Plotnicki, Ph.D.'80 (B.Sc. Sheffield, M.Sc. Birmingham). Included in the wedding party was Ron Zukowsky, M.A.'80, and Gail Behrend, Sc.'74. Susan and Michael are living at 423 Willowdale Cres., Calgary.

**Payne-Vande Pol:** On June 20, Mary T. Vande Pol, Artsci'80, Ed.'81, to Frederick R. Payne, Sc.'80. Included in the wedding party were Katherine A. Giles, Arts, PHE'81, and Steve C. Perkio, Sc.'81. The Paynes live in Fort McMurray, Alta., where Fred is an engineer at Syncrude Canada and Mary is a junior high school teacher.

**Simich-Brister:** On October 11, 1980, Kimberley Anne Brister, Arts'80, to Robert George Simich, Sc.'80. The Simiches are living in Rossland, B.C., where Kim is with the Toronto Dominion Bank. Rob is with Cominco Ltd. in Trail.

**Simmons:** On June 27, Heather I. Simmons, Arts, Ed.'81, to Rick M. Smith. The Smiths are living in Mississauga, Ont.

**Sobanski-Nicholls:** On July 11, Janice Patricia Nicholls, Com.'80, to Paul Thomas Sobanski, Sc.'80. Included in the wedding party were David N. Beirness, Ed.'80, and Bill Bickle, Com.'80. The Sobanskis are living in North York, Ont.

**Soros:** On Aug. 22, Carole Parr to James Soros, Arts'80. The Soros live in Oromocto, N.B.

**Strong-Gross:** On Aug. 29, S. Christine Gross, Arts'81, Theol.'84, daughter of Betty (Stewart), Arts'48, and Dr. Gordon A. Gross, Arts'50, M.A.'52 (Ph.D. Wisconsin), to P.-J. Whitman Strong, Theol.'83 (B.A. Carleton, B.Ed. Ottawa). Included in the wedding party were Susan Allen, Arts'82, and David Cleary, Arts'80, Theol.'82. Two of the officiating ministers were the groom's parents, Revs. Florence and George Strong. Chris and Whit are studying at Queen's.

## DEATHS

### 1900-39

**Airth:** Murray Wright Airth, B.Sc.'39 (Mining), Oakville, Ont., Sept. 4; Vice-President and General Manager, Heath Steele Mines Ltd.; former General Manager of Mattagami Lake division of Noranda Mines. Survivors include his wife Margaret and two children. Mr. Airth was a charter member of the Cha Gheill Society.

**Hawkins:** T. Hartley Hawkins, B.Com.'29, Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 12, 1980; retired as chief administrative officer, Mines Branch, Ottawa, after 41 years in public service. He is survived by his wife, the former Olive Easton, Arts'34; three children — Thomas R. Hawkins, Arts'64, Dr. Robert H. Hawkins, Meds'69, and Dr. Rosemary (Hawkins) Cragg, Arts'69; and five grandchildren.

**Howie:** James Russel Howie, B.A.'23, mem.'22, Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 18, at age 91. He taught for 43 years at Lisgar Collegiate Institute, the Technical School and the High School of Commerce, where he was Director of Guidance and Placement Officer for three generations of students. Mr. Howie was among the first students to earn a degree at Queen's Summer School while teaching. He was active in the First Baptist Church and the CNIB. Survivors include his wife Myrtle, two daughters — Louise Howie, Arts'38, and Marjorie (Howie) Potter, Arts'41 — and a son, Russel.

**Irwin:** Mrs. G.W. Irwin (Jennie McArthur), B.A.'21, B.A. Hon.'34 (B.Paed. Toronto), North Bay, Ont., Aug. 10; retired in 1962 after 28 years as a Master in North Bay Teacher's College.

**Macdonald:** James Caleb Macdonald, B.Sc.'39 (Metallurgical), mem.'38, London, Ont., July 3; former design engineer with Chrysler Corporation and Triway Machine Co., Windsor, Ont. Survivors include his wife Mary, four children and ten grandchildren.

**Mason:** Janet Margaret Mason, B.A.'26, M.A.'27, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 7; retired in 1967 as head of the English Department, Vaughan Road Collegiate Institute, after teaching for 39 years.

**McMahon:** Gordon Henry McMahon, Sc.'36, Kingston, Ont., Sept. 1. He served with the RCAF in Canada and overseas in WW II. He retired a few years ago after a career in real estate appraisal. As a student he had been Intercollegiate wrestling champion and a member of the Fearless Fourteen, the famous football team of the Thirties. Survivors include his wife Lillian and two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. W. Stainton (Judy McMahon), Arts'61, and a grandson.

**Minnes:** David Dryson Minnes, B.A.'50, Toronto, Ont., June 3.

**Moore:** Francis E. Moore, B.Sc.'34 (Electrical), Belleville, Ont., July 30; retired engineer, formerly with Ontario Hydro. Survivors include his wife Constance.

**Nelson:** Eva Esther Nelson, B.A.'14, Toronto, Ont., Aug. 11; retired Latin teacher at Vaughan Road Collegiate.

**Walter:** Prof. Dorothea Emilia (McConnel) Walter, B.A. '29, M.A.'34, in Waterloo, Ont., August 8; retired Professor of French and first Dean of Women at the University of Waterloo; formerly professor at Trinity College 1930-47. During and after WWII she was active in research and translation in both Europe and South America and in the settling of displaced persons. Her brother and sister survive.

**Williams:** Gerald Leighton Williams, B.Sc.'31 (Chemical), Pointe Claire, Que., Aug. 8; an engineering consultant for many years. Survivors include his wife Anne and a son, Paul.

### 1940-49

**Young:** Dr. John Humphrey Young, B.A.'48, M.A.'50 (Ph.D. Cambridge), Victoria, B.C., July 7; former Assistant Deputy Minister of Finance, Public Service Commission, and one-time head of the Prices and Income Commission, Ottawa.

### 1950-59

**Duncan:** Dr. Robert Andrew Duncan, M.D., C.M.'51, Kingston, Ont., July 18. Former director of Emergency Health Services for the Province of Alberta and later medical adviser to the Canadian Immigration Services in Hong Kong. Survivors include his wife Constance and two children. Wallace M. Duncan, Sc.'56, is a brother.

**McKnight:** William Victor McKnight, B.Sc.'52 (Electrical), Toronto, Ont., in July; former senior electrical engineer with the Ontario Department of Mines, Toronto and Sudbury, and recently with the Ontario Ministry of Labour.

### 1960-69

**Horwood:** Robert Denton Horwood, B.A.'62, (M.Ed. Toronto), Belleville, Ont., Sept. 17; Superintendent of Education with the Hastings County Board of Education since its inception in



1969. He began his teaching career in 1954 and went on to become principal of both Avondale Public School and Sir Mackenzie Bowell School in 1960. Mr. Horwood was appointed a public school inspector in 1966. Survivors include his wife Shirley, two daughters and a son.

## 1970-80

**Dunn:** Graham Dunn, B.Sc.'79 (Mining), Aug. 29, as a result of drowning while attending the CIM fishing derby in Labrador City, Nfld. A trust fund has been set up by fellow students for Graham's one-year-old son. Anyone wishing to contribute may contact Dr. P.N. Calder, Mining Engineering, Queen's University.

**Lund:** Joan Margaret Lund, Sc.'82, Sept. 2, in an automobile accident at Lake Louise, Alta. Survivors include her parents, Neil C. Lund, Sc.'47, M.Sc.'49, and Jean (Culver) Lund, Arts'51, of Edmonton, brothers Charlie Lund, Sc.'79, and Eric, and a sister, Catherine Lund, Com.'81. A memorial fund has been established in her name at Queen's.

**Shepherd:** Geoffrey Ernest Shepherd, Arts'83, Aug. 28, in a motorcycle accident in Kingston. Survivors include his parents in Willowdale, Ont., and a sister, Nancy Shepherd, Queen's'85.

**Taylor:** James Robert Taylor, B.Sc.'79 (Civil), in an industrial accident on Aug. 5 in Sudbury, Ont. An avid sportsman (scuba and sky-diver) and pilot, Jim and a partner had founded Taylor Construction Enterprises Ltd. in Sudbury in 1980.

## Bicentennial Book Available



Two alumni were involved in producing a book to mark the bicentennial of Niagara-on-the-Lake, the first agricultural settlement on the Ontario side of the Niagara River. **John L. Field**, Arts'42, M.A.'47, who has lived there for the past nine years, was chairman of the Historical Committee and editor of *Bicentennial Stories of Niagara-on-the-Lake*. This 142-page book has 31 articles by 27 writers and 37 illustrations. The paperback edition costs \$4.95; the limited hard-cover, \$9.95. (Add 55 cents for postage.) To order, please write to *Bicentennial Committee, Box 1981, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. L0S 1J0*.

One article entitled 'The Portage Road and Great Lakes Route' is by **Rob Welch**, Arts'76, M.A.'78 (LL.B. Toronto), who is now articling in St. Catharines.

## NOTES

### 1930-39

**Walli:** Ossian E. Walli, Sc.'25, Haileybury, Ont., has reached an unprecedented goal of swimming 1,000 miles in a pool. It took him just six years and five months to complete the marathon and he did not begin to log his laps until the age of 71. Mr. Walli, retired principal of the Haileybury School of Mines and former Northern College president, started a program of keeping fit by swimming after he retired 12 years ago.



Paul Strigner  
Sc.'49



E. Lynn Brown  
Sc.'69

### 1940-49

**Burbidge:** H.G. 'Harry' Burbidge, Sc.'44, a project engineer with Bechtel Pacific Corp. Ltd., has left New Zealand for a new posting in Melbourne, Australia.

**Covey:** Sam Covey, Com.'47, Prescott, Ont., has retired from the commercial department of South Grenville District High School. Mr. Covey took an early retirement from DuPont of Canada Inc., Maitland Works, and began his teaching career at North Grenville, in Kemptonville, in 1968. He had transferred to Prescott in 1970.

**Demos:** Dr. Peter Theodore Demos, Sc.'41 (Ph.D., MIT), Professor of Physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was awarded an honorary degree from Trent University in Peterborough, Ont., on May 29.

**Dymond:** Des M. Dymond, Sc.'46, P.Eng., has been appointed Vice-President, Standards and Association Affairs, Canadian Standards Association, Toronto. Prior to his promotion, Mr. Dymond was Director of the Standards Division.

**Hamilton:** Bruce M. Hamilton, Sc.'43, President of Slater Steel Industries Ltd., Hamilton, Ont., was selected as the 1981 Canadian Council Lecturer for the American Society for Metals. The lectureship was established in 1971 to identify a distinguished lecturer who would present a technical talk at regular monthly meetings of each of the 13 Canadian ASM chapters participating.

**Heap:** Dan Heap, Arts'48, had been a Lost Trail in alumni records for several years until he figured in "one of the most stunning political upsets in memory" (*Globe & Mail*). Mr. Heap won the federal riding of Spadina in Toronto for the NDP in an August by-election. An Anglican minister and father of seven, he was previously an alderman for Toronto's Ward 6.

**Manning:** Dr. John Manning, Arts'43, M.A.'44 (D.Paed. Toronto), retired June 1980 after 33 years as Professor, Department of Humanities, Michigan State University. Dr. Manning taught courses and published articles in ancient,

medieval, and modern cultures of western civilization, in Canadian History and Canadian-American Relations. For 30 years he was a member of a Committee for the advancement of Canadian-American Relations. He has three sons, all university graduates.

**Poyser:** J. Norman Poyser, Meds'45 (B.Sc. Concordia), Pointe Claire, Que., has become an expert in the craft of paper-making by hand, after several years with the Pulp & Paper Research Institute of Canada. He is recovering from being struck by a lightning bolt while bicycling in June.

**Roche:** George V. Roche, Sc.'41, former President of Roche Engineering Sales Ltd. in Edmonton, has retired to sunny Okanagan where he plans to sail, golf and ski. Mr. Roche may be reached at Pritchard Drive, R.R.1, Westbank, B.C., and welcomes Queen's friends.

**Rooney:** Lawrence D. Rooney, Sc.'49, was recently appointed General Manager and Chief Executive Officer of Aluminio Alcan de Colombia in Cali, Colombia, South America.

**Stoner:** O. Gerald Stoner, Arts'47, former Deputy Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, is chairman for the inquiry into alleged price-fixing activities by the major oil companies operating in Canada. The inquiry is being conducted by the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission.

**Strigner:** Paul L. Strigner, Sc.'49, senior research officer at the National Research Council of Canada, Ottawa, was elected chairman of ASTM Committee D-2 on Petroleum Products and Lubricants. He will head the 2000-member committee concerned with the promotion of knowledge of petroleum products.

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M.A.'63, Ph.D.'72 (B.A. Natal), were bereaved by the death of their mother, Eileen Mary (Bate) Keppel-Jones on July 21.

**Lauzon:** Dr. Richard R. J. Lauzon, Arts, PHE'68 (M.A., Ph.D. Oregon), formerly of Fitness Canada, has been appointed Director of Public Education, Canadian Heart Foundation. Dick, Jan (Jarvis), N.Sc.'68, and their children — Andrew, Elizabeth and Charles — live at 9 Herschel Cres., Kanata, Ont. K2L 1Z7.

**Longfield:** Alan Longfield, Arts'69 (M.Ed. Toronto), has been appointed Vice-Principal of Maple Leaf Public School in Toronto after ten years as a curriculum consultant with the North York Board of Education. Alan is editor and principal author of two new intermediate-level science texts entitled *Science: The Nature of Things* and *Science: The Measure of Things* (Oxford University Press).

**Prentice:** L. Robert Prentice, Sc.'62, has been appointed Vice-President, Operations, The Quaker Oats Co. of Canada Ltd., Peterborough, Ont. Since joining the company in 1962, he has held various positions at the Trenton and Peterborough plants. In 1975 he was appointed Operations Services Manager, Operations Manager in 1977, and Director, Operations in 1979.

**Brown:** E. Lynn Brown, Sc.'69, P.Eng., OLS, has been elected to the Council of the Association of Ontario Land Surveyors and made an Honorary Member of the Association of Certified Survey Technicians and Technologists of Ontario (ACSTTO). Lynn is President of Sylvester & Brown Ltd., an engineering and land surveying practice in Port Hope, Ont.

**Friesen:** Henry Friesen, Arts'62 (B.Ed. Saskatchewan, M.Sc.Ed. Buffalo), received his Doctor of Education degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo at spring convocation. Dr. Friesen is an Associate Professor at the College of Education, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ont.

**Grandmaison:** Dr. E. W. 'Ted' Grandmaison, Sc.'68, Ph.D.'75, has received a three-year reappointment as Assistant Professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering at Queen's.

**Heard:** L. Wayne Heard, Arts'64, has been appointed Vice-President, Personnel & Corporate Affairs, The Quaker Oats Co. of Canada Ltd., Peterborough, Ont. Mr. Heard joined the company in 1964 and has held personnel and labour relations positions in several plant locations. He was appointed Manager, Personnel and Corporate Affairs in 1972 and Director in 1978.

**Hunter:** John Hunter, Sc.'69, his wife Monica (RN, HDH), and their four boys are living in Calgary, where John is Manager, Engineering Projects, Dome Petroleum Ltd.

**Keppel-Jones:** Dr. Michael Keppel-Jones, M.Sc.'63 (B.A. Toronto, B.Sc. Natal, Ph.D. Cornell), and David Keppel-Jones,

## Grads Visit Queen's on Cycling Tour

In September, J. Gordon Jarvis, Sc.'45 (M.S. Rochester) and his wife Helen led 21 fellow members of the International Bicycle Touring Society (IBTS) on an eight-day trip through the 1000 Islands and Rideau Lakes area. They are shown here at Queen's Donald Gordon Centre, which proved one of the group's favourite stopovers on the 310-mile trip. "We were thrilled by the warm reception given to us there," writes Gordon. "In fact, Queen's looked so beautiful and my friends were so impressed that I think I shed a tear or two."

The IBTS offers 20 trips a year, about half of them abroad. Since the Jarvises joined six years ago they have shared three tours, with daily biking varying from 35 to 75 miles. Because of recent knee surgery, Helen drove the "sag wagon" (with members dress-up clothes, first-aid kit, etc.) on the Ontario trip. Anyone interested in IBTS may inquire through the Jarvises, 846 De Witt Rd., Webster, N.Y. 14580.





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Ryan: Donna (Daniels) Ryan, Arts'67, and family, formerly of Ottawa, are now located in Brasilia, Brazil, where her husband David is Commercial Counsellor at the Canadian Embassy.

Small: M. Helen (McMahon) Small, M.A.'68 (B.A. Toronto), has returned to Ottawa after three years in Pakistan, where her husband Douglas has been the Canadian Ambassador.

### 1970-74

Argue: David S. Argue, Sc.'72, has been promoted to Manager, Software Unit, Digital Equipment of Canada Ltd. in Ottawa.

Benson: Paul Benson, Com.'72, has become a partner in Clarkson Gordon, Chartered Accountants, Toronto. He is responsible for co-ordinating merger and acquisition-related services as well as providing accounting, taxation and advice to owner-operated businesses. Paul lives in Oakville and is on the Board of Directors of the Oakville-Mississauga Alumni Branch.

Bindon: Dr. Katie Bindon, M.A.'73, Ph.D.'79 (B.A. Sir George Williams), Montreal, has been named Principal of Concordia University's School of Community and Public Affairs. She was previously a Professor of History at Concordia.

Brock: Gordon Brock, Com.'72, CLU, was appointed manager of the Barrie Branch, North American Life, early in 1981. He was previously Agency Executive in the company's head office, Toronto. He obtained his Fellowship, Life Management Institute, in 1977. Mr. Brock, his wife Catherine and daughter Danielle live in Midhurst, Ont.

Crawford: Robert Michael Crawford, Sc.'70, received his Master of Science degree

from Waterloo last spring and is now working at Kodak Canada Ltd. in Toronto.

DeJager: Dr. Nathan S. T. DeJager, Meds'71 (B.Sc. Trent), and Dr. Fulvio Paulucci, Meds'71, have joined Dr. Nicholas Cristoveanu, Arts'76, Meds'79, in his family medicine practice at 800 Princess St., Kingston.

De Re: Ronald Leslie De Re, Com.'72, has been admitted to the 25th session of the Stanford Sloan Program at Stanford University's Graduate School of Business in California. The nine-month program offers a Master of Science degree in Management and is limited to 42 middle-management executives with "superior records of achievement and unusual potential." Two weeks into the Fall Quarter Ron was elected chairperson of his class. His address is 1400 Oak Creek, Palo Alto, CA. 94304.

Fraser: David J. Fraser, Arts'71, Law '74, has opened an office for the practice of law at 51B James St., Parry Sound, Ont.

Gettas: Debra Gettas, Arts, PHE'74, Ed.'75, has completed her Master's degree in Physical Education at the University of Northern Colorado and is now living at 1034 26th Ave., Greeley, Co. 80631, telephone (303) 351-7384.

Goetz: Klaus R. Goetz, M.B.A.'72, has established his own electrical distributorship, CESCO Electrical Supply Ltd., in Vancouver.

Lalonde: Frank G. Lalonde, Sc.'74, works as a civil engineer with the Canadian Transport Commission in Montreal. He has been married since January 1977.

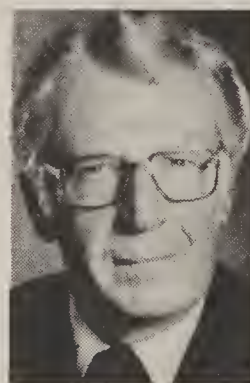
McIntosh: William M. McIntosh, M.Sc.'72 (B.Eng. Melbourne), has been appointed senior mining engineer, Coal Division, Shell Co. of Australia Ltd. in Melbourne.

## Grads prominent in mining consultants' merger

Two Queen's men, Douglas A. Sloan, Sc.'49, and Dr. William E. Roscoe, Sc.'66 (Ph.D. McGill), were featured players in the September merger of the mining consulting practices of Currie, Coopers & Lybrand Ltd. (of which Mr. Sloan is a partner and the Director) and David S. Robertson & Associates (with whom Dr. Roscoe is a consulting geologist).

Mr. Sloan is a mining engineer who has been directly involved with mines and metallurgical plants in Canada, U.S.A., Mexico, Europe, Asia and both Central and South America. He has also lectured widely to mining, metallurgy and management groups around the world and is the author of a textbook on mine management. In 1977 Mr. Sloan was awarded the Canadian Silver Jubilee Medal and in 1979 the Citizenship Award of the Association of Professional Engineers. In addition to his business role, he is a professor at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Roscoe has designed, executed and supervised several exploration programs on property and reconnaissance scales, geological



D.A. Sloan, Sc.'49



W.E. Roscoe, Sc.'66

mapping and rock geochemistry, and diamond drilling. His research has been published widely in professional journals.

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**McPherson:** Brenda Ethier-McPherson, Arts'72, Ed.'73, has returned to the staff of Perth & District Collegiate as a part-time French teacher. Brenda retired five years ago to be a full-time mother for Drew, 5, Daniel, 3, and Katrina, 1.

**Stacey:** Robert Steacy, Com.'73, has been appointed Vice-President, Finance, Book Division, Harlequin Book Publishing, North American Division, Toronto. Mr. Steacy joined the company in 1979.

**Treleaven:** Wes Treleaven, Com.'72, Toronto, has been admitted to the partnership of Clarkson Gordon, Chartered Accountants. Wes is also a licenced Trustee and has been promoted to Vice-President with the Clarkson Co. Ltd. working in the Toronto office.

**Yanover:** Harvey Clifford Yanover, Arts'74 (LL.B. Western), is studying medicine at McMaster University. Following graduation in Law, Harvey articulated with Goodman & Carr in Toronto and was called to the Bar of Ontario. Between practising law and entering medicine, he travelled in Britain, Greece and Israel and spent a year in McMaster's Natural Science program. Harvey now lives at 204-57 Mericourt Rd., Hamilton, Ont. L8S 2N5.

## 1975-79

**Agnew:** Hugh L. Agnew, Arts'75 (M.A. Stanford), will be spending the 1981-82 academic year as Assistant Professor in Queen's History Department.

**Bergevin:** Robert P. Bergevin, Com.'76, has received his M.B.A. from York University and is now with Gulf Canada Ltd., Toronto, where he is Supervisor, Special Projects in the Marine Department.

**Bowman:** David Bowman, Arts'77, has been named Program Editor for the San Francisco Symphony.

**Campling:** Ruth Campling, Artsci'75, graduated from UBC in May with her degree in Medicine, and is interning at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal.

**Clark:** Lynn Clark, Arts'79, is an economic analyst with the Federal Business Development Bank in Montreal.

(Cont. on page 38)

## Other Side of Principal Dyde

One of the Kingston Historical Society's recent programs featured a talk on 'The Other Side of Samuel Dyde'. Dr. S.W. Dyde was Professor of Philosophy as early as 1886 and served as Principal of Queen's Theological College 1918-25. What was less well known was that he was an author, a poet, and a public speaker on Shakespeare and a number of other topics. Author of this informative paper was Kevin Quinn, Arts'77, M.A.'79, now a graduate student in the School of Public Administration. He was co-author (with George Rawlyk) of last year's history of Queen's Theological College, *The Redeemed of the Lord Say So*.

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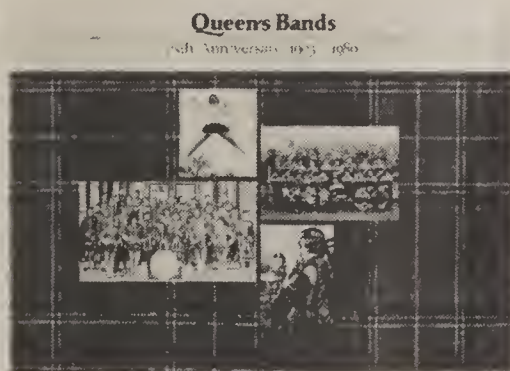
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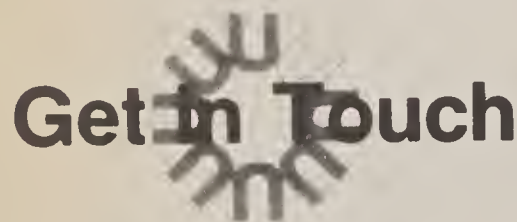
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# Get In Touch

## World University Service of Canada

### 1975-79 (Con't)

**Craig:** Darryl K. Craig, Sc.'76, has been promoted to Vice-Principal at Clarence Michiel Elementary School, Terrace, B.C.

**Crawley:** Bruce Crawley, Arts, PHE'78, Ed.'79, M.B.A.'81, and **Margaret (Kwakkenbos)**, Meds'80, are living in Toronto, where Bruce is a product manager with Boyle-Midway Co.

**Culhane:** Michael Culhane, Arts, Ed.'76, is into his third year of teaching in Ile à la Croix, Sask. For two years following graduation Michael taught in Fort Good Hope in the Northwest Territories.

**Finlay:** Roger Finlay, Mus.'78, Ed.'79, and Anne have moved to Stettler, Alta., where Roger is teaching intermediate and senior music. For the past two years the Finlays have been living in the Bahamas.

**Goossens:** Michèle Goossens, Arts'78, Ed.'81, is teaching English for one year at a chemical plant in Mexico. She would like to hear from former classmates c/o Maestra de ingles, Quimica del Rey, Laguna del Rey, Coahuila, Mexico.

**Haley:** Pam Haley, Arts'79 (M.L.S. Western), is a cataloguing librarian at the Canada Centre for Inland Waters, Burlington, Ont.

**Hopkinson:** R. George Hopkinson, M.B.A.'76 (B.A. Winnipeg), Toronto, has been appointed Vice-President, Deposit Operation, Fidelity Trust Co.

**Hunter:** Ronald Hunter, Sc.'75, and **Judith (Ivatt)**, Com.'77, are living in Oakville, Ont., where Ron has been promoted with DuPont Canada Ltd. to marketing representative, Engineering Plastics Division. Judith has accepted a full-time job at home looking after Christine, 1-1/2.

**Kehoe:** Ken Kehoe, Arts'77, formerly of Cornwall, Ont., has accepted a position with the Bank of British Columbia, Divisional Office, Edmonton. Friends are invited to drop in at 17 Grenfell Ave., St. Albert.

**Kirkham:** Allan Kirkham, Sc.'75, Etobicoke, Ont., is working in the Flow Systems Laboratory of Ontario Hydro.

**Kirkwood:** Valerie Kirkwood, Arts'75, is working with the Land Resources Research Institute, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa. For the previous year, Valerie had been with Statistics Canada.

**Kwiecien:** J. Randy Kwiecien, Ed.'76 (B.Sc. McMaster), Downsview, Ont., has returned from Nigeria, where he was teaching.

**Laws:** Gavin M. Laws, Arts'78, and **Sarah-Jane (Hope)**, Arts'79, are living in Edmonton, where Gavin is Group Manager, Maritime Life Assurance Co. and Sarah-Jane is an economist with the Bureau of Statistics.

**Li:** Kelvin K. Li, Arts'79 (B.Sc. Creighton), is a clinical pharmacist in a local hospital in the Dallas-Fort Worth area of Texas.

**Lyons:** Cynthia Lyons, Arts'78, recently completed a Master of Health Sciences degree (Health Administration) at the University of Toronto and is working with Calgary Hospital District No. 7.

Friends are welcome any time at #210-2905 Unwin Rd. N.W., Calgary.

**Martschuk:** John Martschuk, Sc.'75, is a senior engineer with Suncor Inc.'s Resources Group in Fort McMurray, Alta. John and Jackie would like to hear from classmates.

**McDermid:** Leslie L. McDermid, Arts'77, has been appointed systems analyst with Financial Services, Queen's University. Leslie was formerly a program analyst with the Department of Information Services.

**McFadden:** Doug McFadden, Law'75, LL.M.'76, and **Nancy (Gale)**, Arts'74, Ed.'76, are living in Toronto, where Doug is legal counsel for Pepsi-Cola Canada Ltd. and Nancy is head librarian at Bloor Collegiate.

**Newburgh:** Rick Newburgh, Arts'75, and **Colleen (Barker)**, N.Sc.'75, were bereaved by the death of their daughter Melissa Ann, 4, in a traffic accident in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, May 29.

**Stevens:** Bob Stevens, Sc.'78, has left Winnipeg to join National Cash Register Canada Ltd., Product Design, in Waterloo, Ont.

**Stewart:** Dr. Darryl Stewart, Meds'77, recently retired from the Canadian Armed Forces and has taken a position with Camsell Emergency Service Ltd., Edmonton, as a full-time casualty officer. Darryl and Penny (RN) have moved to an acreage in the St. Albert area and can be reached at Box 26, Site 211, R.R.2, St. Albert, Alta. T8N 1M9. Telephone (403) 973-5491.

**Trimble:** J. Richard Trimble, Sc.'75, M.Sc.'78, has been appointed Office Manager, EBA Engineering Consultants Ltd., and is responsible for establishing an office in Whitehorse, Yukon.

**Welch:** Rob Welch, Arts'76, M.A.'78, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, has received his Law degree from Toronto and is now articling with Lancaster, Mix & Welch in St. Catharines, Ont.

**Westrope:** Robert J. Westrope, Arts'79, is studying for his Master's degree in International Relations at the University of Guelph.

### 1980-81

**de Boer:** Andrew H. de Boer, Ed.'80 (B.A. Western), is now teaching at the John Field Elementary School, Hazelton, B.C., after a year as a child care worker in Toronto.

**Kitchen:** David Kitchen, Sc.'80, on completion of his military training won the F.F. Worthington Sword for the top candidate in the Armoured Classification. He has been posted to the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Lahr, Germany.

**Ladich:** Mary E. Ladich, Mus.'80, Ed.'81, London, Ont., is with the Perth County Board of Education teaching Grades 4 and 5 and Music.

**Macdonald:** Rev. Iain T. M. Macdonald, M.Div.'80 (B.A. Alberta), and his wife,



**Lois Miller**, M.A.'71 (B.A., B.Ed. Dalhousie), left Kingston in June to settle on Manitoulin Island, where Iain has taken charge of four rural parishes for the United Church. The move involved Lois's resignation as Manager of the News Department at Queen's and her retirement from City Council, where she had become since 1974 one of Kingston's most respected aldermen.

**Mr. Near**, M.A.'80 (B.A. Mt. Allison), and **Jane (Hunt)**, Arts'79, have settled in Orillia, Ont. Mr. Near graduated in Law from the University of Windsor in June and is now articling with Crawford and Farr. Mrs. Near also graduated from Windsor with an Hons.B.Ed. in Counselling and is currently a social worker for the Children's Aid Society in Simcoe County.

**Olechowski**: Katie (Revington) Olechowski, Arts'80, and her husband Don have moved to Cambridge, Mass., for two years. Don is studying for a Master's degree at MIT and Kate has been accepted into an M.Ed. program at Boston University. Their address is 3C - 4 Trowbridge Pl., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

**Ringma**: Julia Ringma, Arts'80, has enrolled in first-year Law at the University of Windsor.

**Weary**: Anne Weary, Arts'81, Montreal, has begun her second year of a four-year Dentistry program at McGill.

**Willett**: Mike Willett and Mark McIntyre, both Sc.'81, are sharing the duties of Project Engineer on an alternating basis for Dynatec Mining at Mac Pass in the Yukon.

## Teachers teaching 'everyday people' how to save money

In September **Patrick Kell**, M.Ed.'77 (B.A. Toronto), and **Dale Ennis**, Arts'72, two elementary school teachers who have worked in the Kingston area for eight years, started a monthly newsletter full of inflation-fighting techniques for 'the everyday person'. Called *The Money Saver*, their publication is aimed at those with less than \$1,000 to invest — say, \$50 or \$60 a month. The co-editors first checked out their plans through the consulting service at Queen's School of Business. Then they recruited accountants, bankers, insurance agents, realtors and 'experts' in other fields to write for *The Money Saver*, stressing such areas as taxation, interest rates, investments and household budgeting.

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Dale Ennis is now teaching gifted and talented children in Amherstview, Ont. Patrick Kell took a leave of absence from teaching this year to become involved in a sports business venture in Oakville.

# CAMPUS QUIZ: BUILDINGS

1. Which five of these buildings are named for Queen's past Chancellors?

- (1) Fleming Hall
- (2) Douglas Library
- (3) Stirling Hall
- (4) Richardson Hall

- (5) Dunning Hall
- (6) Donald Gordon Centre
- (7) Macdonald Hall
- (8) Morris Hall

2. Which building is the oldest?

- (a) Ontario Hall
- (b) Douglas Library
- (c) Grant Hall



3. Match up these buildings and the subjects taught in them:

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| (a) Ontario Hall     | (1) Mechanical Engineering |
| (b) McLaughlin Hall  | (2) Business               |
| (c) Humphrey Hall    | (3) Art                    |
| (d) Harrison-LeCaine | (4) Music                  |
| (e) Miller Hall      | (5) Psychology             |
| (f) Dunning Hall     | (6) Geological Science     |

4. Match up these buildings with the special campus feature they contain:

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|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| (a) Earl Hall      | (1) Post Office             |
| (b) Ellis Hall     | (2) Foucault Pendulum       |
| (c) Stirling Hall  | (3) Health Sciences Library |
| (d) Botterell Hall | (4) Observatory             |
| (e) Ontario Hall   | (5) Greenhouses             |
| (f) Dupuis Hall    | (6) Computing Centre        |

5. Which five of these buildings have an auditorium?

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| (1) Theological Hall | (5) Dunning Hall    |
| (2) McArthur Hall    | (6) Victoria Hall   |
| (3) Dupuis Hall      | (7) Carruthers Hall |
| (4) Royce Hall       | (8) Grant Hall      |

*The answers are on page 12.*

## This man wasn't sent to Queen's: he was commissioned!

When **Stephen Adams** signed in as a member of Artsci'85 in September, he became a representative of the fourth generation of his family to attend Queen's. Stephen is the son of R. Gary Adams, B.A.'60, and Dorothy Hyde Adams, also B.A.'60; the nephew of Mike Hyde, Sc.'65; grandson of Art Hyde, Sc.'37, a lecturer in Queen's Engineering Drawing Department; and great-nephew of Myrtle Adams, B.A.'25. The man who started this family saga was Patrick Joseph Moran, B.Sc.'11, now deceased, who was Stephen's great-great-uncle.

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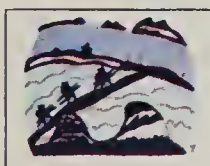
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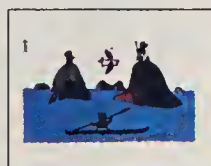
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